

Thursday. Highs today and Thursday in the mid 60s to around 70, lows tonight in the upper 50s to around 60.

Weather Mostly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of showers toward evening and showers or thundershowers tonight and



HERALD

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

Could end many secret activities

Ford plans to revamp CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) - President if it involves our security," the Ford intends to revamp the Central Intelligence Agency, and among plans being considered are stripping the agency of its covert operations and naming an over-all coordinator of U.S. intelligence activities.

The coordinator would not be the CIA director, according to administration sources who also cautioned not to expect any major change for several

Ford told a news conference Tuesday that no matter what the fate of the CIA, American political action aimed at influencing events in other countries is likely to continue.

"I wouldn't rule out necessary political activities by the United States

took his first commercial flight

recently and it turned out to be one he

Everything was fine aboard the jet

flight from Columbus to Atlanta,

Ga. . . However, when the flight reached Atlanta, Ga. for a scheduled

30-minute stopover, Tatman and his

wife of 929 Millwood Ave. and the 129

other passengers aboard were sud-

denly evacuated since an oncoming

passenger had placed a homemade

security personnel and law en-

forcement officers and the homemade

bomb was found a short time later and

the Tatmans were able to continue on

their trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

Today, Tatman received a letter of

apology from the vice president of

customer relations of Delta Air Lines,

Inc., for the inconvenience experienced

THE WORD is that the annual

Washington C.H. Offsides - Paint

Creek No-Stars benefit football contest

on Oct. 4 is being taken very

odds but no one can discover who he

favors. . . His phone was discon-

nected. . . Another indication is that

WLW-Radio announcer James Francis

Patrick O'Neill is unofficially scouting

the opposition. . . He is planning a

convert mission disguised as a

speaking engagement at the Fayette

County Farm Bureau organization's

annual meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday,

Sept. 27 in the Mahan Building on the

THE COMMUNITY Education

Advisory Council will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday in Room 106 of the

Discussion will focus on the Oct. 4

Offsides football contest. . . Each

committee chairman will report on the

Marcum, uniforms; John Morris,

teams; Jim Purcell, door prizes; Ed

Nestor and Mrs. James Ward, halftime

and parade; Mrs. Jerry Sheppard and

Mrs. Robert Lee, programs; the

Optimist Club, refreshments; Kaye

Bartlett, accommodations; and Hank

There will also be discussion of the

fall class schedule and enrollment. . .

(Please turn to Page 2)

Heading the committees are John

Washington C.H. Middle School.

progress of his group.

Shaffer, publicity.

Fayette County Fairgrounds. .

Jimmy the Greek is offering good

because of the sabotage threat. . .

where they visited with relatives. .

The plane was searched by airport

Coffee

Break

won't ever forget.

bomb on the plane.

seriously.

President said.

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This might be one role transferred from the CIA, the sources said.

Ford said his staff and appropriate federal agencies are studying recommendations made by the Murphy and Rockefeller Commissions, which have investigated the CIA.

From these and other sources Ford will make administrative changes in the agency and propose legislative recommendations to Congress on the nation's intelligence-gathering apparatus, he said.

On other subjects in the informal

news conference in the Oval Office, Ford said: -Federal courts apparently have not

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taken sufficient notice of 1974 legislation that would make forced busing of school children a last resort.

-The United States has made no firm commitment to supply F16 fighter bombers and Pershing missiles to Israel as part of a new Sinai agreement. "They are on the shopping list," and they will be discussed with the Israeli government, he said.

-He is disappointed in the House intelligence committee's release last week of classified information relating to events preceding the 1973 Arab-

Israeli war. Such action by a private citizen would represent a "serious criminal offense," he said.

-He opposes wage and price controls as a means of fighting inflation and he again assailed Congress for excessive

Ford declined to spell out what changes might be made in the CIA or

"Don't expect in the next two or three, or even six months, to suddenly see 4,000 persons transferred from the CIA to some other agency or something dramatic like that," a White House official reported.

Sheriff cites 11 per cent hike in past year

Apathy blamed for crime spurt

of increased crime in Fayette County," according to Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson. CITY INSPECTOR Glenn Tatman Thompson made the statement

during the regular weekly meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday night at the Sam Marting lodge, CCC Highway-W. The meeting was held at the Marting lodge since the Washington Country Club is closed for employe vacations.

'People don't care or become involved," Thompson said. "They don't want to become a witness or serve on a

Thompson cited an 11 per cent increase in crime in Fayette County during a period from July 1, 1974 to last Thompson cited an 11 per cent in-

crease in crime in Fayette County during a period from July 1, 1974 to last He said officers from the Fayette

County Sheriff's Department and Washington C.H. Police Department logged a total of 249 arrests on felony charges during the one-year period. He said 235 of those arrested were men.

Misdemeanor arrests totaled 819, according to the sheriff's statistics. There were 1,197 traffic arrests made by the two law enforcement departments and 286 juvenile arrests. He said 66 juvenile girls were arrested during the period and the figure represented a sharp increase over the previous year.

The two law enforcement departments during the one-year period investigated 190 burglaries, 102 grand larceny incidents, 40 auto thefts, one shooting, six stabbings, 248 tavern disturbances and nine armed robberies. The two departments received an overwhelming total of 52,675 calls which resulted in the investigation of 14,136 complaints. The departments also investigate a total of approximately 2,000 traffic accidents per

The county sheriff told Rotary Club members that some of the burglary and larceny reports were unfounded and were turned in for insurance benefit purposes.

Thompson also commented on the drug situation in Fayette County.

While not going into a greal deal of detail, Thompson reflected on the June 27 drug swoop here in which a total of 21 persons were arrested for illicit drug

He said agents from the Ohio attorney general's narcotics unit were used for the drug arrests because of a lack of manpower and funds in the two local law enforcement agencies, and

"Public apathy is the primary cause also because of the fact that the police officers and sheriff's deputies are known locally

The sheriff stated that juries in the drug sale trials have done an exceptional job thus far. Five persons have been found guilty Despite rumors circulating, the

sheriff stated there are no major drug

syndicates operating in Fayette County because the community is too close to Columbus and other large metropolitan Thompson also commented that one

of the contributing factors to the crime rate increase in Fayette County is the lack of manpower. "The manpower at the sheriff's department is not sufficient," he said in pointing out that the deputies have a total of 406 square miles of area to cover.

He also commented on other problems being faced by law enforcement officers.

Officers operate with the possibility of lawsuits being filed over their actions and the possibility of threats to them personally or to their families, he stated. The character of a law enforcement officer is constantly assaulted and they also suffer from "social segregation," he pointed out.

In pointing out that the law enforcement officer is under constant attack, the county sheriff cited an example of the Washington C.H. Police Department being criticized recently for having three officers in one cruiser. It was later pointed out that two of



SHERIFF THOMPSON

the officers were not on duty and were volunteering their services.

Thompson summed up his address to the Rotary Club by saying, "As long as we deal with crime with kidgloves and citizens, we will suffer. It's time for the courts to stand up and be counted and let the criminal know where he

The meeting was conducted by club vice president Dr. George Pommert and the program was arranged by Elton Rhoad.

Here are the questions

City sewer issue

Reaction from Washington C.H. residents following the public meeting held Monday night on the proposed multi-million sewer system improvement project indicates that a number of questions were left unanswered by City Council members and other experts in attendance.

The proposal, as presented during Monday's meeting, will be perhaps one of the most costly projects ever undertaken by city officials. Since the proposed plan is so expensive and is projected over a 25-year financing period, it deserves thorough consideration by City Council members before a final decision is reached. A hasty decision could be disastrous when considering such an important issue which will ultimately affect every Washington C.H. resident.

Based on comment received over the past two days, concise and factual information should be presented to city residnets by Council members before a decision is made at the Sept. 24

We are suggesting that the following questions be answered by Council members:

1. What requirements must Washington C.H. meet in order to comply with Ohio Environmental Protection Agency edicts?

2. What are the specific problems that must be corrected in the

3. What are the specific problems that must be corrected with the actual sewage treatment process?

4. Are there any alternatives in meeting the problems dealt with in the above two questions?

5. Is there at present a health hazard to Washington C.H. residents due to the inadequate sewage treatment system? 6. If there is an existing health hazard, what is its extent?

7. What are the penalties which could be imposed if the city does not meet EPA mandates?

8. Will the proposed new sewage treatment system eliminate unpleasant odors now being experienced in the city?

9. What is the exact geographic area to be serviced by the new 10. Is Union Township, or any part of the township, included in

the geographic area? 11. What will be the estimated yearly cost of the system taking into account operation of the present system, operation of the new system, debt service on the present system and debt retirement on

the proposed system? 12. When does Council anticipate a new sewer rate schedule becoming effective?

13. What will be the estimated annual cost for the average Washington C.H. household if the proposed project is approved and implemented?

14. What, if any, supplemental or alternative sources of funding have been considered or investigated by City Council to finance

the proposed project? 15. Can City Council commit the residents of Washington C.H. to funding the proposal without going to the polls?

16. Exactly what has been done by the city's consulting

engineers to investigate the present sewage treatment facilities?

Panel urges closing of four state hospitals

By ROBERT E. MILLER **Associated Press Writer** COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov.

James A. Rhodes' panel of business efficiency experts says Ohio should close four mental hospitals and two treatment centers at a savings of nearly \$30 million a year.

The recommendation came Tuesday in the third of six reports expected from the Governor's Council on Cost Control. When all six are in, the council says it will have shown ways to save \$216 million annually, realize a one time savings of \$22.2 million, and raise additional revenue of \$48.5 million annually.

Thomas M. Cox Jr., vice president for administration, Owens Illinois, Inc., Toledo, briefed newsmen on recommendations in the areas of education and health. He was the "team leader" in that part of the study

The Toledo businessman outlined a series of other cost saving moves that touched on the state's primary and secondary school system, the Board of Regents, the state library, and the Commission on Aging. But it dealt mostly with mental health and mental retardation programs.

Cox said the council determined the need to close four of the state's mental institutions is illustrated by a decline in resident populations during the past decade from 19,884 a decade ago to 9,805 today.

He said the choices of which hospitals to close was not firm, but that the council mentioned "such state hospitals as Athens, Cambridge, Dayton, and Tiffin." They would be phased out of operation over a period of six years. Forensic treatment centers at

Chillicothe and Junction City would be closed under another recommendation that cited excessive custodial costs. Closing those institutions would save \$550,000 annually, Cox said. The Toledoan said it was further

suggested by the council that the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation's plans to reopen Cleveland State Hospital should be scrapped. That recommendation was prompted, he said "by a continuing decline in resident patients, the availability of other facilities, and the high fixed cost to operate the unit."

With regard to the Board of Regents, Cox said the council considered asking that it be abolished as one of several alternatives. But he said the council eventually decided it should be reevaluated with the idea it should be limited to its original purpose-'development and implementation of longrange plans" for higher education.

The regents came under fire from Rhodes last year during his election campaign on grounds it interfered excessively with operations of the state's institutions of higher learning. Cox said the council's investigation was limited to the board's performance, and did not involve a study of the institutions themselves.

In other scattered health and education areas, the council recommended:

-Standardizing laundry housekeeping functions of the state mental institutions, including reduced staffing and smaller food inventories, at a savings of \$1.7 million a year.

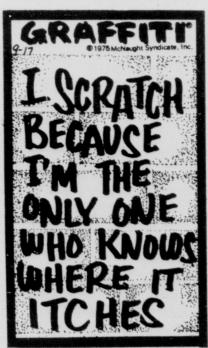
-Instituting a work therapy program under which patients would receive pay and have it apply toward their cost of care. —Increase the level of care in mental

institutions at a cost of \$6 million,

purpose by 1981.

-Changing school fiscal years to a calendar year basis, improving school districts' cash flow.

-Rejecting a \$300,000 federal grant for school bus driver training since



adding 658 additional employes for this Ohio "already has an excellent program of this type.'

> -Requiring commercial driving schools to offer courses in line with those in public schools to retain more students in the public schools to take their training there. The change would divert about \$1 million more a year in state subsidies to the schools.

-Establishing a master plan for data processing for use in local school districts.

-Setting up a centralized system for the purchase of school textbooks, with schools still selecting their own text-

-Returning \$293,000 the state has left in a federal grant for tornado disaster relief, apparently not needed, in the Xenia area.

-Reducing the size and budget of the State Library. "Based upon the library's utilization of resources, it appears that funding has gone beyond a realistic level," the council said

It said the existing Commission on Aging should be made into a cabinet level to eliminate duplication of programs and improve the quality of care for the elderly.

Ohio cheated on natural gas?

WASHINGTON (AP) - A member of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio questioned today whether his state is receiving its fair share of natural gas allocations compared with other states. David C. Sweet said Ohio depends on

interstate pipelines for nearly 93 per cent of its natural gas, and the supply is being reduced each year. Meanwhile, 47 cent per cent of all of the country's natural gas is sold and consumed in the seven major gas-producing states, he

Sweet met with the Ohio congressional delegation and representatives of gas distribution and transmission companies and the Federal Power Commission (FPC) to outline the crisis Ohio is facing this

"Forty per cent of the fuel consumed by Ohio industry is natural gas," Sweet said. "It's critical y at Ohio receives

Sweet said state officials will not stand by and let the severe gas curtailment situation "cause Ohio workers to lose their jobs because industry has to shut down. He told the congressmen there are

enough gas to keep Ohioans on the job."

three things which can be done to meet the immediate crisis: Conserve residential gas supplies for use by industry, increase the production of intrastate gas through the PUCOsponsored "self-help" program and increase the interstate supply of gas to the state.

Sweet endorsed a bill sponsored by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, which would enable gas transmission companies serving Ohio to buy additional gas sup-

Sweet said, is the new FPC provision

The only alternative to prompt congressional action on the measure,

contract for gas and transport it to He urged the congressmen to support

that enables individual companies to

legislation to create incentives for consumer installation of insulation and other energy-saving home improvements.

If half of the residential customers of Columbia Gas of Ohio installed proper insulation, Sweet said, 13.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas would be freed for industrial use this year.

Sweet said the commission so far has received 20 applications to participate in its self-help program, which encourages private industry to find and drill gas wells in the state, with the industry keeping 75 per cent of the gas discovered, while supplying the other 25 per cent to the utility which transports the gas.

of board of elections Richard P. Kimmet, 526 Rawlings St., was named chairman of the Fayette County Board of Elections

Kimmet new chairman

during a reorganizational meeting held Tuesday night. Kimmet, a member of the county

board of elections for the past three years, succeeds the late Milbourne W. Barney as chairman. He was elected chairman by a

unanimous vote. Other members of the board of elections are Mrs. Charlene Cunningham, Mrs. Louise Rodgers and Elmer N. Reed.

Kimmet, a Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Co. freight representative in Washington C.H., is a member of the board of trustees of the new Southern State General and Technical College.

A member of the board of trustees of Carnegie Public Library, Kimmet serves as president of the Fayette County Democrat Club. He is a past member of the Washington C.H. City Planning Commission, a member of St. Colman's Catholic Church, and a past grand knight of Colman Council, Club.



Knights of Columbus. He is also a

member of the Washington C.H. Lions

y.... Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Ova M. Daniel Bryan

Mrs. Ova Muriel Daniel Bryan, 79, of 1181 Leesburg Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Born in Greencastle, Ind., she spent most of her life in Indiana and in Florida before moving to Washington C.H. two years ago. She was a charter member of Business and Professional Women's Club in Greencastle, Ind., and of the Methodist Church.

Surviving is a son, John C. Bryan of 22 Colonial Court; two grandchildren; and three sisters, Miss Ethel Daniel and Mrs. Sam P. Hanna, both of Greencastle, Ind., and Mrs. L.A. Surface of Darlington, Ind.

Private services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Doan and Mills Funeral Home in Richmond, Ind., with the Rev. John M. Kirkpatrick officiating. Burial will be made in Earlham Cemetery in Richmond, Ind.

Local arrangements were made under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home

Marion J. McClain

MOUNT STERLING - Services for Marion J. McClain, 71, of 315 Sixth St.. Washington C.H., will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Carl Beard officiating.

Mr. McClain died Tuesday in Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia. He was preceded in death by his wife, Irene, and a daughter, Mrs. Annabell Smith, both in 1974.

Surviving are three sons, Donald of Columbus, Wayne of Washington C.H., and George of Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Ruth) Havens of Washington C.H. and Mrs. Gary (Louise) Depugh of Mount Sterling; a half sister, Mrs. Ethel Ellis of Washington C.H.; 19 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery

MRS. GOLDIE M. STUCKEY -Services for Mrs. Goldie M. Stuckey, 75, of 1299 N. Sixth St., were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Christian Holiness Church, 426 S. Sixth St., with the Rev. Clarence H. Detty officiating. Mrs. Detty sang two hymns and played

Born in Vinton County, Mrs. Stuckey had resided in Fayette County most of her life. She died Sunday

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Allen and David Burlile, Theodore Cottrell, Jerry and Gene Hamby, Jim Whaley and George Brown.

Burial was under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Washington C.H.

MRS. MYRTLE B. BOBST - Serices for Mrs. Myrtle B. Bobst, 83, of 317 Rose Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Mrs. Bobst died

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Robert, David, Ronald and John Forsha Jr., Mike Williams and Richard Hollar.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Letters

and phone calls asking Gov. James A.

Rhodes to veto the Democratic

bargaining bill mounted Tuesday to

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -

Lynette A. Fromme, wrapped in a

hooded red robe, fought back tears as

she pleaded from the witness stand for

freedom to resume the "simple life" of

Miss Fromme, charged with the

attempted assassination of President

Ford, made a surprise witness stand

appearance at a pretrial hearing

Tuesday but failed to win release from

Instead, U.S. District Court Judge

Thomas J. MacBride reduced bail from

a million to \$350,000. Miss Fromme's

Ohio State opens

earliest ever

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State

University began its 103rd year

Tuesday, its earliest opening day in

more than 50 years. A record number of

University officials expected 49,825

students at its Columbus campus,

making it the largest campus in the nation. An additional 4,000 were ex-

The opening date, two weeks ahead of last year, will move the end of fall

classes up to Nov. 21. After three days of exams and the autumn com-

mencement Nov. 26, classes will close

We are deeply grateful and

business associates for their

sympathy, kindness, food and

beautiful floral offerings at the

death of our beloved husband,

father and grandfather LLOYD

SOWDERS. We are especially

grateful to Dr. Robert Anderson,

Rev. Ray Russell, Gerstner-

Kinzer Funeral Home and to all

Helen Sowders

Mrs. James A. Link and family

Greg Sowders and family

who assisted in any way.

neighbors

the friends,

students were believed on hand.

pected on regional campuses.

wish to thank

until Jan. 5.

relatives.

more than 400, aides said.

a Charles Manson disciple,

legislature's public employe collective requests, mostly from labor unions,

Fromme bail reduced

of money.

on her word.

Democrat Durkin posts big victory

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Democrat John A. Durkin says his smashing victory in New Hampshire's Senate runoff is a rejection of President Ford's economic policies and a warning to Congress to get to work.

We have sent a message to Washington and I hope they listen," the 39-year-old Durkin told jubilant sup-

porters in Manchester Tuesday night as his margin over Republican Louis C. Wyman swelled past the 20,000-vote

The combative, wisecracking former state insurance commissioner, who will become the Senate's 62nd Democrat, pledged, "I am going to stand up, I am going to speak out and I am going to

and gave this once solidly Republican state two Democratic senators for the first time since 1855. Both the turnout, more than 240,000. and the margin of Durkin's victory exceeded the preelection forecasts of

Delegates applaud economic accord

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Western delegates to the special economic session of the United Nations General Assembly say they are convinced conciliation based on give-andtake is replacing the mood of confrontation between the rich and the poor nations.

They believe the final declaration the assembly adopted unanimously on Tuesday to narrow the chasm between the two groups reflects recognition by the industrialized nations of the Third World's demands for more power and realization by the developing nations that only through bargaining can they obtain the technical know-how and capital they need.

Jan Pronk, a Dutch cabinet minister who helped draft the declaration, said the lengthy document was "a commitment to commit something real and substantial in the very near future."

He said it was the first time in U.N. history that "serious, genuine negotiations" took place on economic issues. This is "a clear signal that we are entering an era of a new international economic order," he declared.

Pronk's assessment was endorsed by Thomas O. Enders, U.S. assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, who said the special session "put the

rich and poor nations squarely on the path toward negotiations.

The session dealt with a wide range of economic issues including financing Third World development, restructuring of investment and aid systems, food and agriculture, streamlining of the U.N. economic and trade agencies for greater efficiency and the creation of cartels among

poorer nations to fix commodity prices. Two weeks of marathon negotiations produced a 16-page declaration of intent on development and international cooperation, devoid of the inflammatory language some radical countries of the Third World group insisted on until the last minute.

Pronk paid tribute to the Third World group for "giving away" some of their major demands. Among these was the proposal to link the prices of the raw materials they export to the prices they pay for manufactured imports.

The United States in turn offered to work for financial machinery that would compensate developing countries for losses they suffer whenever international prices for their major exports drop seriously. The document also directs U.N. agencies to consider a Third World proposal for a system of buffer stocks, funded by the industrial powers, to stabilize prices.

Employment outlook still disappointing

Congressional Budget Office of the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Ford administration agree that the outlook on unemployment and inflation is disappointing.

The budget office Tuesday issued an economic forecast projecting unemployment remaining higher than 8 per cent this year and dropping only to a range of 6.9 to 7.6 per cent by the end of

That compared with the administration's most recent forecast for a jobless rate of between 7 and 7.5 per cent by the end of 1976.

The budget office said inflation likely will increase at a rate of 6 to 8 per cent during the remainder of this year. The administration outlook is for a rate of 7 per cent that will continue into next

The budget office foresees substantial recovery from the recession at least until mid-1976, which compares with the administration's outlook for 7

Collective bargaining bill veto urged

Frederick E. Mills, the governor's

assistant for legislative affairs, said

Tuesday the office had received only 12

asking him to sign the proposed law.

roommate, Sandra Good, conceded

outside court, "We don't have that kind

Miss Fromme, her voice cracking

"Before the world at this time, my

MacBride did modify a gag order

imposed on all officils connected with

the case to allow Miss Fromme to

speak freely with visitors, including

reporters, as long as she doesn't

MacBride is expected to rule Friday

on a request by Miss Fromme that she

be permitted to act as her own at-

torney. He indicated he might allow her

to act as her own co-counsel, but only if

a qualified attorney advises her on

At Friday's hearing, Miss Fromme is

scheduled to enter a plea to the charge

that she tried to kill Ford as he walked

across Capitol Park here on Sept. 5. A

Secret Service agent said he wrestled a

word to myself or anybody is my life,'

said the 26-year-old defendant.

discuss the court case.

legal matters.

deadly poisons.

with emotion, had asked to be set free

The bill establishes bargaining

per cent economic growth through 1976. Alice Rivlin, the director of the congressonal budget office, warned that the recovery can not be expected to continue much longer than that on its

"To sustain the recovery something else has to happen — more housing, more automobile sales, more spending on capital goods," she told newsmen. "We don't see that yet. We just don't see the future clearly after mid-1976.'

White House economist Alan Greenspan also said Tuesday that the economy is well along the road to recovery. He warned that fiscal and monetary restraint are necessary to prevent a return of high inflation.

The congressional report warned of possible dire consequences from immediate lifting of price controls on domestic oil and gasoline, should that

It said decontrol "would add nearly 2 per cent to the general price level and could retard or even abort recovery."

procedures and repeals the strike-

prohibiting Ferguson Act, except for

police, firemen, and institutional

Rhodes received the bill from the

legislature Monday morning, but the

10-day countdown— during which he

must act on the measure—didn't begin

until Tuesday, the first full day it was in

law without his signature by Sept. 20.

cluding those representing public

employes, said they would try to

persuade Rhodes to sign the measure,

Mills said he knew of no such efforts as

Council 8 of the American Federation

of State, County, and Municipal

Employes— which represents 35,000

public employes-said through its

leaders it was "confident" Rhodes

The Ohio AFL-CIO, which has about

one million members but most of them

in the private sector, also is expected to

prevail upon Rhodes to approve the

There has been some speculation that

the big union might seek to deal with

on the state's November ballot.

He must sign, veto, or let it become

Although major labor groups, in-

guards.

his possession.

of Tuesday.

would sign it.

legislation.

Coffee

rock the boat in a responsible manner

until Washington starts listening to the

the unprecedented rerun of the closest

Senate election in the nation's history

The decisive Durkin victory came in

Unofficial returns from all of the

state's 299 precincts gave Durkin

140,273 votes, or 54 per cent; Wyman

113,044, or 43 per cent; and Carmen

Chimento of the American party 8,853,

November, three different tallies

produced three different outcomes,

with Durkin and Wyman each polling

more than 110,000 votes and Chimento

publicans had united behind the 58-

year-old Wyman, who noted that in

addition President Ford had "put his

name on the line" by staging an 11-

hour, 118-mile motorcade through the

southern part of the state in his behalf

however, Durkin had improved his

showing just about everywhere,

doubling his earlier margins in the

cities of Manchester and Portsmouth

and demonstrating increased strength

disappointed Wyman. "I accept it in

He said he didn't think New Hamp-

shire voters "would elect an organized

labor candidate," added he didn't know

why he had lost and declared the out-

come "indicates that next year's

general thrust of politics is going to be

His campaign manager, California

political consultant George Young, said

the controversy over Wyman's role in

arranging a 1972 Nixon campaign

contribution by Ruth Farkas, now U.S.

Ambassador to Luxembourg, "had a

chilling effect on Wyman's campaign."

native who directed Durkin's cam-

paign, said the crucial factor was that

In the first Durkin-Wyman contest,

an unofficial 355-vote Wyman margin

turned first into a 10-vote Durkin

victory and then a two-vote Wyman

triumph. The Senate refused to seat

either, investigated for seven months

and then agreed to a new election after

Durkin reversed his earlier position

people wanted a change.

and called for one.

J. Joseph Grandmaison, the Nashua

'The people have spoken," said the

in normally Republican towns.

the spirit of the majority way.

the left of center."

New Hampshire Re-

votes were tallied,

In the original election last

people again.

or 3 per cent.

just 1,372.

Feuding

last Thursday

When the

Alcoa

A Bra

A Cya

Anchr

(Continued from Page 1)

The public is invited to attend and contribute ideas for the football game or comment on the Community Education courses. . .

OPEN GYMNASIUM at the Washington C.H. Middle School will begin Thursday and continue weekly for the next eight weeks. Elementary students may use the

facility from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; junior high and high school students from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and adults from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. . . Cost is 25 cents per per-

DR. ABRAHAM Kerr of Cincinnati, who has been granted consulting staff privileges at Fayette Memorial Hospital is a specialist in urology, not neurology as reported in Tuesday's Record-Herald .

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Hecoax, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hecoax of New Holland, is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital,

Named to the Dean's List for the past quarter at Wright State University, Dayton, with High Honors were Richard L. Lester of 545 Washington Ave., and Norilee Zimmerman, with Honors, of 7931 Ohio Rt. 41-NW.

Rhodes in return for its support of the governor's four-part economic package Donald Zurface Jr., 2764 Rock Mills-Good Hope Rd., received a Bachelor of As yet, the AFL-CIO has not taken a Arts degree from the College of formal position on the ballot issues. It is Agriculture majoring in Agriculture expected to take a position on them at a Economics during the summer commencement from Ohio State Univer-

loaded .45-caliber gun from her hand as meeting in Columbus a week from she stood two feet from Ford. Memos destroyed on CIA poisons?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate intelligence committee is seeking to determine whether the CIA destroyed records relating to its stockpiling of

memos which one would think should exist which no longer exist," F. A. O. Schwarz, chief counsel for the committee said Tuesday at the end of the first day of public hearings on the CIA's

Schwarz said that former CIA Director Richard M. Helms would be asked about the matter when he testifies before the committee today.

William E. Colby, the current CIA director, testified under oath Tuesday that some records on Project Naomi were destroyed in November 1972. Colby referred to a memo between Helms and Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, then

one of the agency's top scientists, concerning the destruction.

However, Mitchell Rogovin, special counsel to the CIA, later informed reporters that Colby had been in error. According to Rogovin, there was no

poisons and sophisticated delivery systems, including a dart gun capable of killing without a trace.

Colby quoted Helms as saying that clear instructions were given to get rid of the agency's stockpile of poisons in 1970, after a presidential order to destroy chemical and biological warfare

Nevertheless, Colby acknowledged that the agency had continued to keep a variety of lethal and incapacitating poisons, including a deadly shellfish toxin which Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said could kill many thousands of people.

Dr. Nathan Gordon, former head of the chemical branch of the agency's Technical Services Division, testified that he "was never aware of any CIA directive to seek out and destroy biological and chemical agents."

Gordon said he read about the presidential order in the newspaper and, along with two associates, decided that it did not apply to substances such as the shellfish toxin and in any case was directed at the Defense Department, not the CIA.

Noon Stock Quotations

			19 — 1/a	Pa P & L	17% UN
	P) - Closing	Firestn	19 — 1/8 15 ³ / ₄ — 3/8	Pepsi Co.	541/2 un
s Tuesday:		Flintkot	35% — 3/8	Pfizer	243/a UN
h	331/8 - 3/8	Ford M	421/2 - 1/8	Phil Morr	441/8 - 1/4
	451/2 - 1/2	Gen Dynam	421/4 Un	Phill Pet	551/8 1/4
Airlin	7 - 1/4	Gen El	221/8 - 5/8	PPG Ind.	28% - 3%
ands	351/2 - 3/8	Gen Food		Proct Gam	811/4 5/6
n	291/2 + 1/8	Gen Mill		Pullmn	301/6 -31/4
an	231/8 + 1/4	Gen Mot	47 un		391/4 UN
EI PW	1856 - 1/4	G Tel El	211/e 1/e	Raiston P	161/a Un
me	321/2 - 3/8	G Tire	15% - 1/4	RCA	111/4 1/8
T & T	451/8 - 7/8	Goodrh	16% un	Reich Ch	
r H	20 un	Goodyr	18% — %	Rep St	311/e - 1/e
0	283/6 - 1/2	Grant WT	31/8 + 1/8	S Fe Ind	26% + 1/4
Oil	193% un	Inger R	693/4 -15/8	Scott Pap	141/2 - 1/8
tich	93 —1	IBM	1781/8 -13/4	Sears	591/2 - 1/2
k W	18 -11/4	Int Harv	23% - %	Shell Oil	531/4 - 1/4
ix	38 15/8	Jhn-Man	191/2 - 1/2	Singer Co.	113/4 + 1/8
Stl	35% - 3/4	Kaisr Al	28 - V2	Sou Pac	253/4 - 3/8
sler	101/8 - 1/8	Kresge	271/2 - 7/8	Sperry R	36 - 7/8
s Sv	423/4 + 3/8	Kroger	191/4 1/2	St Brands	64% - Ve
eas	22½ - ½	LOF	15% — 1/8	St Oil Cal	291/4 + 1/8
N Gas	831/4 - 5/8	Lia My	263/8 -1	St Oil Ind	44% un
Can	241/4 UN	Lyke Yng	13% un	St Oil Ohio	68 un
Ind	481/2 + 1/8	Mara O	47 - V2	Ster Drug	16 un
Inti	401/a - 5/a	Marcor Inc	237/e - 1/e	Stu Wor	34 un
Zell	371/2 - 1/8	Mead Cp	161/a un	Texaco	231/2 un
ss Wr	11 - 1/4	MinnMM	493/4 3/8	Timkn	363/4 - 3/8
PI	16 - 1/4	Mobil OI	413/8 - 1/4	Un Carb	561/4 13/8
Ch	877/a — 5/a	NCR	251/2 - 1/2	U.S. Stl	647/8 -11/8
	64 - 7/8	Norf & W	611/2 - 3/8	Westa El	131/4 - 1/2
ser	1167/a —11/4	Ohio Ed	151/4 - 1/4	Weyerhr	351/2 - 5/6
ont	871/a - 3/4	Owen C	34 1/2	Whirlpl	19 1/2
(d	27 - 3/4	Penn Cent	15/a + 1/a	Woolwth	151/4 un
in		Penney	43% + 1/8	Xerox Cp	52% - 1/2
on	85% un	renney	4378 + 78	velox ch	3276 72

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks were mixed today in a back-and-forth session marked by some cautious bargain hunting after six sessions of sharp declines.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off nearly 45 points since a week ago Monday, had rebounded 2.04 to 797.7 by noon today. But losers held a substantial edge on gainers in the overall on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the market's internal forces appeared to be working in favor of a rally, but buying interest was still inhibited by concern that inflation and high interest rates might cut short the developing economic recovery.

Polaroid was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 1 at 301/2.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .42 at 81.79. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped .03 to

International Banknote was the Amex volume leader, unchanged at

Dickerson quits post

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - James Dickerson resigned today as deputy director of the Ohio lottery, saying he did so because of conflicts with his campaign for election as mayor of Cleveland He had been on leave for several

weeks. He told the lottery commission that "it would be unfair to stay on in this capacity for another six weeks not knowing whether I will win the elec-Dickerson said he has been spending

a lot of time defending the lottery rather than devoting himself to the issues in the campaign.

Earlier he threatened to resign if the commisioners failed to grant a hearing to James Skelly, the publicity director they fired without public comment. Skelly admitted having falsified an expense report to hide charges of liquor for an employe party, saying he got the impression from a state auditor's representative that this was the desired way to handle the charges.

Kinneary steps down as chief judge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Judge Joseph P. Kinneary will be 70 years old Thursday, and step down as chief judge of Southern District of U.S. District in Ohio. He will remain a regular federal

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries DP&L 61/2 Conchemco 133/4 to 143/4 BancOhio **Huntington Shares** 203/4 to 213/4 Frisch's Hoover Ball & Bearing 71/2 Budd Co. Armco Steel 285%

MARKETS

Shelled Corn Soybeans

Producers Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$61.25

Sows at \$52.00 Market Closes at 2 p.m.

Auction Results, Sept. 16, 1975 HOGS: 371 Head. Butchers, 50c higher, 61.50 net. Boars for slaughter, 48.00. SOWS: 300 lb., Down, 54.10; 300-350, 53.50; 350-400, 53.50; 400-450, 53.50; 450-500, 54.60; 500-550, 54.85; 550-600, 54.85; 600 lb., Up.

CATTLE: 309 Head. Steers, market very active, 50-75c higher. Choice, 47.00-51.75. Good, 42.50-47.00, standard, 35.00-42.50. Heifers, market active and steady-50c higher. Choice, 43.00-48.50, Good, 39.00-43.00, Standard, 33.00-39.00. Cows, market active-steady. Utility & Commercial, 12.00-27.50. Bulls, steady. Butchers, 26.75-27.75.

active, steady 50c higher. Yearling steers, 36.00 down, Yearling heifers, 27.00 down. Steer calves, 31.25 down, Heifer calves,

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Areawheat corn oats soybeans NE Ohio 3.73 2.71 1.27 5.42 3.74 2.82 1.38 5.43 3.70 2.77 1.45 5.41 Ohio Ohio 3.67 2.81 1.53 5.45 3.69 2.84 1.44 5.38 Ohio SHisharply higher, Trend: SL-sharply lower.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Cattle, 600, auction early. Standard and good slaughter steers and heifers, mostly steady; slaughter cows and bulls, \$1.00-1.50 lower than Monday. Feeders held for af-ternoon action. Supply: 15 per cent slaughter steers and heifers Steers: good 675-800 lb., \$36.75-41.75,

standard 850-1150 lb., \$32.-36 Slaughter heifers: few good, 700-800 lb. \$39.50-40., standard 750-1000 lb., \$24.-30.50. Cows: utility, \$18.00-22.50, cutter \$16.75,

18.50; canner down to \$10.00 Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1075-1430 lb., \$23.75-28.10 Sheep: 50, good and choice feeder lambs 60-75 lb., \$25.-35.

(Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .25 and

Columbus COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Direct hogs

country points, mostly 61.25 few a 61.50 plants, 61.50-62.00. U.S. 1- 3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 61.00-611.75 few at 60.75, plants, 61.25-61.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 60.50-61.00 few at 60.25, plants, 60.75 61.25. Cincinnati 61.25-61.75. Receits Tuesday: Actuals 63,-00, today's

ding most of the time, July 24-September 5, in the Fayette Memorial and the Grant Hospitals, After spending most of the time, July 24-september 5, in the Fayette Memorial and the Grant Hospitals, I have a lot of appreciation to offer. Probably I would not be alive to write, if Richard and Roger Kirkpatrick, hadn't delivered me to the Emergency room at the Fayette Memorial, about Thursday noon Fayette County Fair week. Thanks to them. Then the work really began, nurses and aides swarmed, Dr. Woodmansee was consulted for information, shots were given, X-rays taken, etc., then I was settled down in the Coronary Intensive Care Section. At least 4 days, I didn't know and cared less where I was. A Ms. Wigett really worked "her right arm off" helping to bring me around." I met some old acquaintances and new ones in that department. They all worked like the "so called eager beavers." On Monday July 28, my family Doctor Payton returned from vacation. My heart condition improved so well, I was removed to the 300 recovery section on Tuesday. X-rays were clear. I had several rounds with a

Then bang my fever come up and X-Rays showed infection thought to be viral pneumonia. Had test for The nad Hystoplasmosis, ever what that is, both were negative. Doctor released me on the 14 of August. The night of August 19 my fever came up, mighty sick Tues, and Wed. nights, back to Fayette Memorial on Friday. No improvement. On Monday, Aug. 25, Dr. Payton made an appointment with Dr. George Kress, a Pulmonary Specialist and I had a room reserved in the Grant Hospital in Columbus. I was loaded with an arm load of X-Rays and was on my way. By Tuesday noon Dr. Kress knew a lot more about my case history than I did. A Dr. Sheline was consulted and Thursday morning my problem was diagnosed as interstitial pneumunitis, an infection between the lobes of my lungs. Then came the real problem, figuring out the proper medications, what would give the results required, and what they could safely give me in accordance to my past illness. I took my first medication after dinner Saturday evening. That night my fever broke and I thought I sweat "40 gallons." I felt much better from then on until I was released

Now my real task begins, thanking the so many involved helping me to a speedy recovery, Hospital personnel and sections first, Nurses, aides, technicians, orderlies, X-radiologist and many others, in emergency, Coronary intensive care, 300 section of Fayette Memorial and the Ninth Floor Personnel at

Now thanks to the senders of hundreds of cards, many with several names, the many visits of relatives Now thanks to the senders of nundreds of cards, many with several names, the many visits of relatives and friends. That is real therapy. I especially want to mention two other types of therapy, the little gals, with the superb personalities at the Grant that would pop into your room several times a day, with a clip board and your name, how are you feeling Mr. Rankin, if you feel like you are ready to take your last breath, you have to tell them a little white lie, they pop out and you really feel like making another effort at recovering. The other therapy was the food, your choice, at what you liked, ordered 24 hours ahead, plenty of variety, served superbly, fine palatable food, served with the little added pleasure. Airline Stewardess and Stewards. Hotel Hostesses could gain much in this area. There is certainly an educational field being and Stewards, Hotel Hostesses could gain much in this area. There is certainly an educational field being neglected in the catering field. I have dined on many American and Foregn commercial airliners, and

I have spent several days living in and dining in a few of the better hotels of the world. I will name a few American, Harrisonburger, Americana, Contential, Willard Statler-Hilton, Wash. D.C., George Washington, Winchester, Va.; John Bartrum, Philly: The Parker House and Madison, Boston; Niagara, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Detroit Tuller; Severin, Indy.; Old Deshler-Wallick; Holiday Inns, Saginaw, Springfield, Ill.; Quincy, Ill.; Waterloo, Ia.; St. Louis, Mo.; and other places; Howard Johnson, Battle Creek; Mackinac Island; Blackhawk, Davenport; Roosevelt, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Hanford, Mason City, Ia.; Fond du Lac Northland, Greenbaby; Plankton House, Milwaukee, Hotel Stoddard, Lacrosse, Wis.; One of the most beautiful cities in the ILS. Duluth, Duluth, Nicknicollet, Minneapolits, Flore baste, Letels One of the most beautiful cities in the U.S., Duluth, Duluth; Nicknicollet, Minneapolis; Finer hotels in Kansas City, Des Moines, St. Louis, Deactur, III.; LaSalle and Palmer House, Chicago; Many Western Motels, Chamberlain, S.D.; Coty, Butte, Grand Coulee; Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Elko, Salt Lake City, Steam Boat Springs, Cheyenne Wells, Manhattan, Brown County, Inc.; Sylvan Lodge, S.D.; Peorla

Hotel and Inn; Spokane Club, STUDENT Unions, Purdue, Nebraska, Michigan State, International, Los In Canada; Lauretien, Montreal, Lord Simcoe, Toronto; Ontario agricultural College, Guelph, Ont. Sault Ste. Marie, and the new city Thunderbay, Ont. hotel.
In New Zealand, Intercontential-Aukland, White Herron, Wellington, Clareden, Christ Church and many other New Zealand Hotels; Southern Cross, Melbourne, Australian in Adelaide; Mendes in Sydney; and Australian hotels and 2 in Fiji.

Capetown, St. James, Capetown, all in South Africa; Victoria Falls and the new Nonomatnda, in Salisbury, Rhodesia, Nairobia, Hilton, Outspan, Treetops, Amboseli in Kenya; Arushia and Norongoro Crater Hotels in Tanzania; Addas Ababa Hilton; Nile Hilton in Cairo, and the grandest of all the new A pipe dream, but the Grant Hospital might enter into a great Dietary Educational Field, teaching the art of preparation and proper serving of fine foods in the millions of eateries and many commercial airline

Commissarys, many of which are in bad straits for improvement. I also want to thank those that are just

African and European Hotels; Landdorst, Johannesburg; Elangeni, Durban, The New Heerengracht, in

Sincerely A.R. (Arleigh) Rankin 4812 Harmony Rd. N.W. Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

thinking, exactly my old style.

"We have evidence that there are destruction of records relating to poisons and no such memo between Helms and Gottlieb. Helms, now ambassador to Iran, sat in the audience as Colby told how the Project Naomi. CIA spent \$3 million between 1952 and 1970 to develop a variety of deadly



Opinion And Comment

Educating refugee children

It was a national policy decision to bring the Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees to this country. It is a national responsibility to assume the burden of educating the 40,000 refugee children.

That burden is made heavier by the fact that most of these children speak little English and are finding it difficult to adjust to a culture so different from their own. This requires compensatory education which school districts have not budgeted for - and which, in any case, local property tax payers in communities refugee where families settle should not have to pay for on their own.

Under pressure from educators and members of Congress, the Department of Health, education and Welfare has just boosted its commitment for this purpose to 15 million of the 405-million-dollars in refugee aid authorized last May. Even this is a stopgap measure.

What the situation requires is legislation calling for reimbursement of local school districts' refugee education costs. With such legislation on the books, the financial burden would properly be spread out over the nation instead of falling heavily upon individual communities.

A bill to this effect, providing 125.5 million dollars for this and the following school year, has been introduced in Congress. It should be enacted into law without delay.

WASHINGTON CALLING By Marquis Childs

Your Horoscope

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

and impractical.

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Caution urged

play. Don't! It won't work.

long run.

LIBRA

SCORPIO

work area. To handle, study the complex than you realize. Avoid any

prestige

tivities.

AQUARIUS

PISCES

amused.

CAPRICORN

Not a moderate, but a needed leader

WASHINGTON — Celebrating the past, present hopefully, the future, the Republicans shy away from a towering figure in their party. At the start of this century Theodore Roosevelt was one of the most creative and innovative America's Presidents.

Invoking the name of Abraham Lincoln is perfectly safe for Republican orators. But TR gets into dangerous, tricky waters, and not alone because he bolted the party and thereby brought about the election of Woodrow Wilson in

yaanaan

By FRANCES DRAKE

birthday comes and find what your

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Early hours hold some risk. Be

careful in travel, handling equipment,

managing finances. Better influences

in the p.m. favor career plans,

Follow-up on a unique idea could be

highly successful - if you are aware

that present conditions are without

precedent. It will be up to you to ac-

Business matters should go well but

don't regard all a.m. decisions as final.

Plans may have to be modified

Some challenges indicated in your

The

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outlook is, according to the stars.

(March 21 to April 20)

educational interests.

(April 21 to May 21)

(May 22 to June 21)

(June 22 to July 23)

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psychological factors, your

motivations, those of others.

TAURUS

commodate.

GEMINI

Look in the section in which your

cumulation of capital that had brought anarchy in Europe is matched by a powerful industrial combines into being, the first Roosevelt challenged them with the power of government through the anti-trust laws.

He was bent on breaking up the combines that set prices in steel and other basic commodities. In the conflict that resulted, he earned the enmity of Wall Street and big business. He was denounced with something like the wrath poured out on the second Roosevelt and his New Deal.

There are parallels with that time Confronting the massive ac- today. The rise of socialism and

The methods and tactics you usually

employ may be ineffective now, but you

can devise some clever expedients -

perhaps even more result-getting in the

Watch your competition carefully

Indications are that some tricky

maneuvers may be employed. Alert,

negotiations. You may think you have

the upper hand and try a daring power

Feel your way carefully now. There

may be deterrents to your progress of

which you are unaware. Be especially

watchful where details are concerned.

Certain situations may be more

Morning hours favor the exchange of

ideas, programming for future ac-

generally. Accent is on the social after

Keep both feet on the ground now.

There's a tendency to confuse the

imaginatively creative with the offbeat

Be prepared for surprises

especially in social circles. Certain odd

persons or bizarre doings may raise

your eyebrows. But you WILL be

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly

sensitive person, extremely sym-

pathetic to your fellowman and

unusually versatile in your talents. You

could succeed brilliantly in the theater.

make an outstanding name for yourself

in the writing field or, if you should take

up the law, would almost inevitably

wind up in the world of statesmanship

or diplomacy. In business, small en-

terprises would bore you, but as

manager or director of a large cor-

poration, your gifts of leadership could

lead to notable success. Traits to curb:

moodiness, fault-finding and undue

business

own involvement that could damage your

in

business

conferences

however, you can spot them.

deep discontent with the status quo in America. Because he sensed this, TR took a more radical course than he might otherwise have done. The need was for an outlet for protest and disaffection.

President Ford seems wholly unaware of the discontents in our time or, in any event, he prefers to ignore them. Nor does he show any awareness of the price-fixing conflict and its aftermath in the era of TR. This astonishing paragraph is from a speech in Sacramento:

'In many industries, transportation, communication, federal regulatory commissions have virtually ruled out competition. What was begun as a protection for consumers now guarantees that in many cases they will pay higher prices than a free market would call for.'

First of all, despite the trust-busing drive of TR, the free market is a myth in most major commodities. What are politely called "administered prices" prevail across a broad spectrum from steel to gasoline. Compliance with TR's reforms was in many instances a legalistic shift that scarcely altered the basic power structure. Thus the Standard Oil giant was broken up into regional companies that continued to dominate the market.

The regulatory agencies President Ford spoke of so disparagingly grew out of TR's attempt to insure a free market and protect the consumer. If they have become encrusted with the barnacles of bureaucracy, one reason is the transformation they have undergone as, in effect, the regulated become the regulators.

Increasingly appointments to the regulatory agencies have gone to individuals in the industry that is theoretically being regulated. That trend was accentuated under President Nixon who rewarded industry friends and loyal Republicans with places on the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and other like bodies.

This may not be equivalent to putting the fox into the chicken coop but the consumer, as chicken, could hardly expect protection from those who had been part of the pricing structure to be watched over by a federal agency.

Another factor was the growth of platoons of lawyers specializing in regulatory law. They tended to move from work with a regulatory agency to representing clients whom they had been monitoring when wearing a federal hat. All this is to say that ruling out competition is far from the simple matter that Ford made it sound in Sacramento.

TR's enemies, fighting his drive to bust the trusts, called him a demagogue pandering to the lowest passions of the crowd. Certainly he was a phrase-maker, a flamboyant campaigner who lead American into an imperial role in the Pacific. And he knew at first hand what the assassin's gun meant.

Campaigning in 1912 as the Bull Moose, third-party candidate for President he was shot by a lunatic in Milwaukee while on the way to deliver a speech. Wounded, he nevertheless insisted on going through with the speaking engagement. Think of what television could have done with that, the valiant Bull Moose bloodied but unbowed. When those 14 moderate Republican

senators called on the President to ask him to consider the moderate as against the conservative wing of his party in his election appeals, they could have had TR in mind. While "moderate" may not fit him in light of present trends in the Republican party, he gave a dynamic leadership when it was badly needed.

The highest point in Ohio is near Bellefontaine, 1550 feet above sea level.

> IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO Case No. Ci-75-227 NOTICE

Harold A. Hise County Treasurer, Fayette County, Ohio Washington C.H., Ohio

Joseph L. Crosswhite 2252 West Grand Detroit, Michigan 48238, et al., Defendants

Joseph B. Crosswhite, Rosemary Bernard Dwight Crosswhite, and Frank Crosswhite, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that or the 18th day of Aug., 1975, Harold Hise, County Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, filed his complaint in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, being Case No. Ci-75-227 against them and other parties praying for foreclosure of a tax lien and for other relief as may be just and proper and concerning the real estate described as

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette, and State of Ohio: Lot No. 89, Pavey

Prosecuting Attorney of Fayette County, Ohio



"SEE, COMRADE, OUR FIVE-YEAR PLAN IS WORKING. "

Ohio Perspective

Pesticide alternatives studied

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Sex has been economics of the problem defies the nlisted in the battle to find alteresses as solution, Cardarelli said. enlisted in the battle to find alternatives to pesticides such as DDT and other chemicals that can linger in the environment.

"The need is for chemical formulations with lower toxicity levels for nontarget organisms and without the persistence in the environment of DDT and similar chemicals," said Dr. Nate Cardarelli of the University of Akron.

Cardarelli, a chemist and a leader in the field of controlled release pesticides, was the principal speaker recently at the second international symposium on the subject at Wright State University.

The fruit fly, he said, can be lured to its death with a sexual attractant spread on a wafer dropped on a field. When the fly lands, it picks up a deadly dose of a chemical.

Cockroaches can be killed, he said, with another chemical placed under a sink or other likely breeding spot and left there for years. It will kill the roaches and similar pests without going into the environment. 'Sprays and broadcasts of short-

ranged chemicals are almost a thing of the past," Cardarelli said. They have lost the fight to environmentalists and environmental protection agencies and are being replaced by better agents, he added. When released, many of these new

formulations do their job quickly and then degrade biologically so that there is not a buildup of chemicals in water

supplies," he added. But there are times the sheer

5 Browning

invention

10 "The Good

Earth"

Take the coyote, for example. Chemical-treated collars for sheep are available that will kill any coyote that bites them, but the cost of buying them and putting them on every sheep on the range can be prohibitive, he

There are still some pests that defy the scientist with the new chemicals, he said. Rats, fire ants, mosquitos, ticks and mites, are just a few, he said.

But Cardarelli said he is confident they too will fall within the next decade to new methods that will not be harmful

State employes face more tax

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service may be zeroing in on 300 plus state employes using low-rent state housing.

The federal agency is mum. A spokesman notes that any investigations involving individuals are confidential.

But State Commissioner Administration Raymond E. Sanders says a tax agent contacted him about low rents charged some workers in the Departments of Natural Resources, Correction, Mental Health and Health.

Most of the workers live on the grounds of state facilities, such as

27 Offspring;

28 Happening

29 Suit fabric

Maxwell

34 Benny's

35 Got you!

litter

Dear Abby:

Don't play shrink to spouse's sleep-talking

DEAR ABBY: Do you know anything about dreams? My husband calls out his ex-wife's name in his sleep, so he must be dreaming about her, right? When I tell him that he was calling

her name in his sleep, he says he must

have been dreaming-but he never can remember what he has dreamed. (Is this possible?) Abby, if a person dreams about someone, doesn't it mean that that

someone must be on that person's subconscience mind? My husband swears that he loves me and that he never even thinks about his

ex-wife, but if that's true why is he dreaming about her? And if he's not dreaming about her, why is he calling her name? He says he can't help what he dreams

or what he says in his sleep. I can't believe that, can you? WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Yes. And if you're wise, you'll lay off and quit reminding him of his ex-wife while he's

DEAR ABBY: I would like to tell "Philadelphia," whose Jewish cousin passed away, not to worry about whether she goes to heaven or not. As a good person, her goodness will precede her no matter where she goes.

I came across an article by a reverend in which he said: "Adolph Eichmann had a better chance of going to heaven than his millions of victims

because he believed in Jesus.' I cannot imagine myself being in heaven with Eichmann and his co-

If believing in Jesus is the only condition to getting into heaven, I refuse to go there! CONNECTICUT CHRISTIAN

DEAR CHRISTIAN: I wonder where that reverend thinks the millions of **Buddhists and Islams go?** DEAR ABBY: I work in a bank

where there are 21 employees. One of the girls was getting married The hat was passed and I was asked to give a certain amount. I felt I couldn't afford that much, so I gave what I could.

The next day I le t on my break, and when I returned the amount I had contibuted was in an envelope on my desk. I had no idea who placed it there. Everyone I asked denied it. Finally, one of the girls told me who had put it there. It was the office troublemaker.

I asked her what her idea was in returning my money, and she said she did it for "a purpose." What the purpose was she never did tell me.

Was she right in returning my money? Or did she just show ignorance? And how should I treat her in the future?

DEAR HURT: She showed not only her ignorance but also her rudeness

CONFIDENTIAL TO "E" IN MILWAUKEE: Regret is the cancer of life. Forget it.

and meanness. Avoid her.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1975. There are 105 days

left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia

On this date: In 1665, a bubonic plague broke out in

In 1862, in the Civil War, Union forces hurled back a Confederate invasion of Maryland in the battle of Antietam.

In 1939, the debut of the radio program, Major Bowes Amateur Hour, started a trend toward talent contests in American radio programming.

In 1939, the Soviet Union invaded Poland in World War Two. In 1964, the United States disclosed

development of two weapons systems capable of intercepting and destroying armed satellites circling the earth.

In 1967, U.S. Air Force jets attacked a highway bridge in North Vietnam, only

seven miles from the China border. Ten years ago: Chiefs of the Arab League wound up a summit meeting

with a communique in which they agreed to refrain from interfering in each other's internal affairs. Five years ago: The Viet Cong of-

fered an eight-point peace plan which American negotiators labeled "new wine in old bottles.' One year ago: The Government

ordered the release of draft evaders from prison on 30-day furloughs while President Ford's new clemency board reviewed their cases.

Today's birthdays: choreographer Frederick Ashton is 69 years old. General Motors president Edward Cole is 66

Thought for today: The President is always abused. If he isn't, he's doing nothing. - Harry S Truman Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred

years ago today, in New York, all persons, not members of a military unit, who possessed suitable firearms, were compelled to yield them to provincial authorities - because of the serious shortage of weapons.

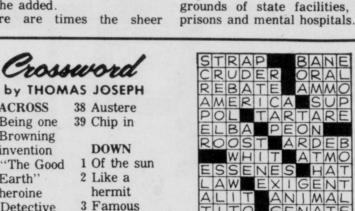
St. Marys Romanion Orthodox Church in Cleveland houses the only Romanian Folk Museum outside the European nation.

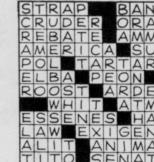
suspiciousness of others. LAFF - A - DAY MARRIAGE COUNSELOR 9-17 © King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.

"Another thing — I hardly see him anymore — he spends all his time running from loan company to loan company."

As parties defendant, you are required to answer on or before the 31st day of Oct., 1975, or the prayer of the complaint will be granted.

JAMES A. KIGER Sept. 17-24-Oct. 1





ACROSS 38 Austere 1 Being one 39 Chip in **DOWN** 1 Of the sun 2 Like a hermit Yesterday's Answer 23 Moslem 13 Ruined (3 wds.) priest 15 Prima 24 High priest donna in "Aida"

18 Anglo-

21 Hop —!

(hurry)

(2 wds.)

the comics

Norman poet



marvel claret (4 wds.) (2 wds.) 8 Shaving 19 "Leave preparations 22 Prince of to Heaven" 9 Guarantee

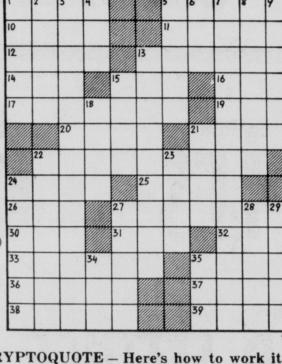
20 Macadamize

21 Spare or flat 22 Periods of leisure 24 Gay blade 25 Overlook

26 Milwaukee product 27 Sheathing bracts 30 With (Ger.) 31 Small dog 32 Biblical

matriarch 33 Wealthy one (sl., 2 wds.)

35 Imitator 36 Relative (hyph. wd.) 37 What Damocles swords do



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE ZCQSMVPW JVP BRV HBEF LJS-

RJOSP WJFRVJS VPEBRVZP.-

CPVOPVF CBBLPV Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME PERSONS DO FIRST, THINK AFTERWARD, AND THEN REPENT FOREVER. -THOMAS SEEKER

Five nominees slated for Farm Bureau vote

Wayne King, chairman of the Fayette County Farm Bureau nominating committee, today announced a slate of five nominees for the Farm Bureau board of trustees.

According to Farm Bureau area organizational director Scott Kearns, the nominees representing a particular township are elected before the annual membership meeting by mailed ballots to members residing in that township.

Nominees are Larry Carman and Edwin McCoy, Union Township; Richard Carson, Perry Township, and Fred Gordon and Dan Schlichter, Paint

Trustees-at-large will be elected by members attending the annual Fayette County Farm Bureau meeting. The annual meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. Nominees are Bessie Hiser, Kay Rittenour and Jack Waddle, the youth representative.

Kerns said all Farm Bureau members are urged to purchase tickets for the dinner meeting from their township board members or from the county office by calling 335-6410.

Sign company employe hangs 150 feet in air to do job

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) - Bob said another worker as he watched Tuesday but he hadn't had a drop to

A sign company employe, Stewer was hoisted 150 feet into the air by a huge, hydraulic crane. He then dangled from a cable for an hour while replacing part of a neon sign on the side of a downtown hotel

'It's his first day up in the air,' said Odell Eaves, Stewer's foreman, as he stood on the hotel roof and dropped pieces of neon tubing down to the Ironton, Ohio resident. "You're scared at first but after two or three times you get used to it."

A gust of wind suddenly caused Stewer to swing to and fro.

"I don't think I'll ever get used to it;"

Stewer got higher than most kites Stewer struggle with the tubing while perched on a tiny seat reminiscent of a backyard swing seat.

'Well, we do it every day," responded Eaves. "Whether its raining or windy or hailing, and I've lost only one sign in more than eight years."

Stewer got the last peice in place and began a slow descent to the sidewalk where a small crowd of gawkers had congregated.

"It wasn't too bad," he said disengaging himself from the swing seat. "But the cable slipped a couple of times on the way up and that really gave me a rush.

"I volunteered because somebody had to go," he said with a smile an a

PUBLIC AUCTION

2 MADISON COUNTY FARMS 87.89 ACRES W/BUILDINGS 32.38 ACRES ADJOINING VACANT LAND FARM CHATTELS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES** SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1975

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

REAL ESTATE TO SELL AT 1:00 P.M.

Since we are retiring from farming and have purchased a property in London, we will sell the following, on the premises, located 17 miles east of Springfield; 26 miles west of Columbus; 1/2 mile Southwest of U.S. 40 on the Markley Road just 2 miles from Int. 70 and St. Rt. 56 Interchange and 5 miles northwest of

REAL ESTATE

Real estate consists of 87.89 ACRES with frontage on the Markley Road and Rt. 40 with approximately 52 acres of tillable land, balance in barn lots and pasture land. IMPROVEMENTS: 6 room modern bungalow consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in cabinets, enclosed front and rear porches, full basement and oil furnace. This home is in excellent condition, has abundance of shade. Outbuildings include 40'x60' hip roof barn, shedded on 2 sides; 12x30 Marietta silo, machine shed, 1400 bu. grain storage bin; 36x30 cattle shed; 1,000 bu. ear corn storage; 2 car garage.

At the same time, the tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huffer will sell 32.38 ACRES of adjoining vacant land with 15 acres tillable, balance in pasture with frontage on the Markley Road.

TERMS: On the 87.89 ACRES - \$5,000.00 deposit at time of sale, balance of purchase price due upon delivery of deed on or before October 20, 1975. Possession of buildings and house with deed, possession of land subject to present tenant's lease

TERMS: On the 32.38 ACRES - \$2,500.00 deposit at the time of sale, balance of purchase price due upon delivery of deed on or before October 20, 1975 with fall seeding privileges granted to new owners.

The following personal property is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

FARM CHATTELS

A.C D15 gas tractor, fully equipped; Cockshutt 40 tractor in excellent condition; A.C. 3x14 mtd. plow; A.C. 2 row rear mtd. cultivator; Cockshutt mtd. mower; Co-op rake; trailer type rotary mower; Mulkey 32 ft. elevator; A.C. loader for D15 tractor; 2 iron wheel wagons; 3 rubber tire wagons; Blackhawk 12-7 grain drill; M&W hammermill.

MISCELLANEOUS: 3 new 6.50x16 6 ply tires; 2 new 20 rod rolls of fence; 25 new steel posts; 10 telephone poles; line and end posts and other items too numerous

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

To sell at 11:00 a.m. — Hamilton upright piano; studio couch; room divider; bookcase; gossip bench; occasional chairs; Duncan Phyfe coffee table; floor and table lamps; Frigidaire range; reclining chair; 26 ft. chest type freezer; end tables; marble top wrought iron stand; Whirlpool electric dryer.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

2 cherry corner cupboards; rockers; mirrors; quilts; crib blankets and bedding; 2 old kitchen tables; Welch mantle clock; dinner bell; cast iron kettles and pots; hall tree; bird cage and stand; old violin; doll buggy; foot warmer; Indian artifacts; high chair; barber chair; cream separator; porch swing; combination safe and coin bank; coal oil stove; adding machine; old books; Christmas decorations.

TRUCK: 1966 GMC 3/4 ton pick-up with stock racks, truck has 32,000 actual

4 Charolais & Hereford cows; 1 Holstein heifer due in November; Charolais bull, 2 yr., old; 2 calves.

107 S. Main St.

5 Suffolk ewes; 1 Corriedale buck

The following farm chattels are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huffer.

FARM CHATTELS

Farmall 560 diesel row crop tractor w-new rubber, F.H., tractor fully equipped; Farmall 560 gas row crop tractor, full equipped, overhauled spring of 75; Farmall M in good condition; Int. 303 self propelled combine w-10 ft. grain platform; MM 16-7 grain drill; J.D. 494A planter; J.D. 12 ft. wheel disc; Int. 4x14 FH plow; Int. 2x14 pull type plow on rubber, like new; Case 3x14 pull type plow w-hydraulic lift; Continental 200 gal. 8 row trailer type sprayer w-fiber glass tank; Case 4 section hoe; McCurdy 32 ft. elevator w-new 7 H.P. Wisconsin engine; N.H. 67 hayliner, twine tie baler; Int. 6 ft. 3 pt. rotary mower; 32 in. pick-up camper shell.

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT: Case 310 diesel crawler with front loader, fastcouple back hoe w-2 buckets and tandem axle; LowBoy trailer and other misc. items too numerous to mention.

For further information or inspection of farms contact auctioneer. **LUNCH SERVED**

MR.&MRS. HOWARD MYERS, OWNERS MR.&MRS. KENNETH HUFFER, OWNERS

Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson

London, Ohio Phone: 614-852-1181 or 852-0323

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Larry J. Woods, 21, of 2999 Old Springfield Road, laborer, and Sandra K. Carman, 18, of 2999 Old Springfield Rd., at home.

Robert A. Warner, 25, Rt. 4, London, unemployed, and Linda S. Cooper, 25, of 3542 Blue Road, office worker.

William H. Robinson, 20, Rt. Washington C.H., laborer, and Iva J. Carr, 18, 3436 Ohio 41-N, at home. Ronald E. Brown, 18, Rt. 1, Mount

Sterling, laborer, and Tamela J. Collins, 16, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, at JUVENILE COURT

A 17-year-old Fayette County boy was placed on probation by Judge Rollo Marchant after being found delinquent. He had been arrested for petty larceny

DIVORCE ACTION FILED

Dale E. Walisa, Mount Sterling, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Kathy A. Walisa on grounds of extreme cruelty. The parties were married Dec. 18, 1972, in Mount Sterling and have no children the issue of their union. DISSOLUTIONS SOUGHT

Dennis and Patricia Smith, 936 Lakeview Ave., have filed a petition in Common Pleas Court seeking a dissolution of their marriage. The parties ask that their interests be divided in accordance with their separation agreement.

Douglas N. Woods, 1024 Broadway, and Wanda K. Woods, 628 Delaware St. have filed for a dissolution of marriage.

Also seeking a dissolution of marriage are Shirley A. Walton, 1638 Greenfield-Sabina Rd., and James W. Walton, Waynesville.

DIVORCE ACTION DISMISSED

The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Irma I. Pierce, 16989 Ohio 729-NW, against Ross M. Pierce, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

FORECLOSURE SOUGHT

Fayette County treasurer Harold A. Hise has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Joyce Haithcock, Springfield, for non-payment of property taxes. In addition, the Peoples National Fund, Inc., New York, N.Y., is named as a defendant having some interest in the suit. The plaintiff states that the defendant has failed to pay \$50.37 in back taxes on part of Lot 8, Stewart Addition, Bloomingburg, and the treasurer asks that the property be sold at auction and the taxes paid.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY - Stephen A. Haithcock, 22, of 610 McLean St., petty larceny, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest. Carl N. Marcus, 26, of 117 Ohio Ave., failure to yield the right of way.

WEDNESDAY - Virginia R. Wilson, 49, Hillsboro, driving while under the influence of alcohol, improper turn

Officers check minor accidents

No injuries or citations were reported in two minor traffic mishaps investigated Tuesday by city police and sheriff's departments.

Police investigated a car truck collision near the intersection of Rose Avenue and Forest Street at 10:15 a.m. Officers said a truck driven by Harold E. King, 51, Midland, had missed the turn onto Forest Street and was backing on Rose Avenue when the truck hit the front of a car driven by Frank H. Alexander, 70, of 129 Ohio Ave. Damage was minor.

A dump truck driven by Charles T. Walters, 23, of 3491 Ohio 41 NW, ran off Ohio 41-N, just north of Hickory Lane, Tuesday morning and struck a road sign. The sign was owned by Gregg Street Church, sheriff's deputies reported.

AMPUS

Charges filed after tavern disturbance

A 22-year-old Washington C.H. man is presently lodged in the city jail under \$1,850 bond following an incident at Chick and Bill's Tavern, 608 Delaware St., Tuesday night.

Washington C.H. police officers said Stephen A. Haithcock, of 610 McLean St., is charged with petty larceny, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. The petty larceny charge was filed by William Bryan, a bartender at the tavern. Officers said Haithcock had asked Bryan for change for a \$20 bill and then he allegedly grabbed the money and fled after Bryan had counted out the money on the counter.

Police officers apprehended Haithcock a short time later and took him to the tavern for identification. He became loud and began cursing officers then broke away and fled to the rear of the tavern where he was apprehended by other officers on the scene, according to the report.

He was scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Wednesday afternoon. Police also investigated an apparent suicide attempt by a 28-year-old Washington C.H. man Tuesday night. Officers said the man had turned on two burners on the gas stove in his kitchen. He then radioed for help over a citizen's band radio. He was taken to Fayette Memorial for treatment.

Robin L. Wilson, 13, of 131 Laurel penned for 10 days.

Road, was treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening for a dogbite on her right ankle. Police said she suffered the dog bite while delivering papers on Yeoman Street. The dog's owner was advised to keep the animal

New oil discovered in Gulf

Betty Crocker HAMBURGER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — People used to fear that the Gulf of Mexico was just about drilled out, but now giant rigs are opening up new oil finds way out there in deep water.

Finds by separate oil company combines headed by Shell Oil Co. and by Amoco may portend a profitable new ball game for the Gulf, though company announcements cautiously worded.

There's no doubt that new oil and gas logged by the drillers are the talk of the industry along the Gulf, which has long been one of the world's richest oil

With a lovey wildcat oil well now

backed up by another hole two miles away, Shell and partners have two semisubmersible rigs, the Ocean Queen and Pacesetter II, making more

Shell said the 9,770-foot "confirmation" well was drilled by a rig working in water 1,050 feet deep, a record for the Gulf. However, Placid Oil Co. plans to begin drilling soon in water 1,750 feet deep.

The exploratory wells were plugged with cement at several points below the seabottom. The day that they, and other wells, can be connected onto an underwater pipeline to shore won't come for four or five years.

that you can save

PRICES GOOD WEEK OF THURS, SEPT. 18 - THRU WED, SEPT. 24

POST TOASTIES 8 oz.	19°	AND TUNA HELPERS	45' 3	for \$1.00
KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS 12 ct. box	39°	Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES	49° 3	for \$1.00
Pillsbury Instant MASHED POTATOES 16 oz. box	59°	TOMATOES	28 oz. can	24 cans for \$8.00
Moist Meals 6 oz. box CAT FOOD 25° 5 for \$1	.00	Del Monte CREAM STYLE CORN	17 oz.	24 cans for \$7.00
Creamettes MACARONI 32 oz. box	69°	PORK AND BEANS	14½ oz. can	24 cans for \$4.50
Post 40 Per Cent 16 oz. BRAN FLAKES 59 [¢] 2 for ^{\$} 1	.00	Del Monte CUT GREEN BEANS	17 oz.	24 cans for \$6.50
Smucker's GRAPE JAM 18 oz.	59°	Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL	15 oz.	24 cans for \$8.00
Baker's COCONUT 14 oz: bag	77°	Hunt's TOMATO PASTE	12 oz.	24 cans for \$9.60
BLUE LABEL SYRUP 41° 3 for \$1	1.00	Ken-L-Ration CHEESE BURGERS	72 oz. box \$2.00	6 boxes for \$11.00
Bosco CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP 22 Oz.	69°	5 Winners Fach	Week Rec	eive 10

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. NO COUPONS - NO LIMITS

5 WINNERS Each Week Receive 10 Gallons Gasoline! Deposit Register Tapes for Drawing At Don's!

"All Items Available By The Case"

GROCERIES - CANNED GOODS CHEAPER BY THE CASE

986-3811

LOCATED 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF LIGHT IN WILLIAMSPORT

NEW FASHION SHIRTS FOR BOYS & MEN



...MANY MORE STYLES AVAILABLE

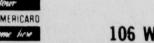
S-M-L-XL S .88-6.88 & 7.88 As Pictured **BOY'S FASHION SHIRTS**

8.50 & 10.50

...MANY MORE STYLES AVAILABLE Sizes 2-20

3.99 to 7.99 As Pictured

WE NOW HAVE AFTER SIX FORMAL RENTAL WEAR AVAILABLE!





CLOTHING & SHOE STORE



AMPUS'

SEE US FOR DETAILS!

Convention highlights reviewed

Colorful and interesting highlights of the recent national convention in Kansas City were reviewed Thursday evening as members of Fayette County Auxiliary No. 2291, Veterans of World War I met at the American Legion Hall.

Rev. Cloyce Copley of the local Barracks, who as national chaplain took an active part in the convention's activities, was present.

In his resume he spoke of the memorial service at which he was the featured speaker. Other features of importance at the 1975 conclave of veterans were also introduced.

For the business meeting, members engaged in a round table discussion with Mrs. Nellie Kennedy presiding. Mrs. Paul Strevey, chaplain, opened with prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Mrs. Clarence Hackett, patriotic instructor pro tem.

Among communications read was an invitation to a testimonial dinner Saturday, October 11, at Holiday Inn, Chillicothe, honoring Department of Ohio Commander John J. Swinger and Department President margaret Surbeck. Reservations must be made by October 4th with Mrs. Eleanor Zinsley, 903 Seton Avenue, Cincinnati.

Word was received concerning the Fall meeting of District 7 set for October 19 in the I.O.F. Hall, Gahanna, at which Riverside Barracks No. 1078 will act as host.

Birthdays of Mrs. Edna Woodmansee and Mrs. Calvin Johnson were recognized by the group

Spirited reaction has developed over a recent study by the Veterans Administration to Congress in which report indicated that fundamentally survey showed all is well with the veteran population over 72 years, thus no added need for the older veteran. Mrs. Allen Sells, legislative chairman, disclosed that such action called forth surprise and disappointment to the World War I buddies who were confident the study would indicate desperate and urgent need for their cause. She further emphasized that the survey was in direct contradiction to the vast flow of pitiful letters that headquarters of Veterans of World War I has received over the past two years.

"Americanism" as projected in an article in "The Voice", a state publication, was read by Mrs. Strevey, organization's Americanism committee chairman.

Mrs. McCoy circle hostess

Mrs. Russell B. McCoy entertained Circle 4 of Grace United Methodist Church in her home on the Sollars Rd Mrs. Heber Deer, president, opened the meeting by reading from the Book of Romans. She held a memorial service for the two deceased members of the circle. Mrs. Mary Mark Sollars and Mrs. Grace Burnett Perrill, read an article "Thought for Today" and closed with a prayer. She and Mrs. Jean S. Nisley gave a comprehensive report of Church Day activities and plans.

Mrs. Robert I. Case, secretary, read the minutes and had the roll call. Members reported 113 calls made to shut-ins and funeral homes, and all were requested to remember Miss Mazie Rowe with cards to celebrate her 100th birthday, September 18th; also Miss Blance Roberts on her 93rd birthday on September 25th. Miss Rowe is living in the home of Mrs. Ray Creamer on Broadway, and Miss Roberts is living in the Deanview Nursing Home, Rawlings Street.

Thanks for flowers and memorial gifts to the church were expressed by Mrs. William D. Shepard, Mrs. Robert I. Case, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, and Miss Helen Perrill. Mrs. Walter E. Sollars and Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger were appointed as the visitation committee for September.

Each person present took part in the program. Mrs. Walter L. Parrett read 'Word of Life'', Mrs. Case asked those present to come to the True Blue Sunday School Class at the church. Mrs. Weidinger read "Children Learn What They Live"; Mrs. Marlyn Riley, "Values"; Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars, "Time"; Mrs. Nisley, "Worthwhile Things"; Mrs. Walter E. Sollars, "The Mrs. Edward Bower, Psalms"; "Experience at School"; Miss Helen M. Perrill, "Energy Crisis is Old Hat"; Mrs. Shepard, a poem entitled "Teach Us How to Live"; and Mrs. McCoy played a record of Red Foley's "Just a Closer Walk With Thee'

Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars, treasurer, will give the Overly family a donation from the circle. The Church Fall Rummage Sale was announced for September 26-27, and articles for the sale may be brought to the church begining Sept. 22. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Jennifer Weaver is one year-old

A birthday party was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weaver honoring the first birthday of their daughter, Jennifer Suzanne.

Ice cream and a Raggedy Ann cake, baked and decorated by Jenny's aunt, Mrs. Phyllis Russell, was enjoyed by all. Jenny then opened her little gifts.

Present for the occasion were Jenny's grandparents, Mrs. Virginia Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell and Dee Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore Jr. and Timmy, and Tiffany Leisure, and also her brother, Tommy

Welcome Wagon

Twenty couples were present for the barbecue and picnic held Saturday at the American Aggregate Quarry by the Welcome Wagon Club. Games were enjoyed and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White were winners of the door prize.

Women's Interests

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Wisecup-Breakfield vows exchanged in lawn ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wisecup Sr. of bodice and self buttons. Her corsage Good Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl F. Breakfield of Good Hope announce the marriage of their children, Susan Jane and Daniel Wayne.

on Friday, September 12, as the hands of the clock approached the hour of eight o'clock P.M

The Reverend Earl J. Russell, of Good Hope United Methodist Church, officiated. Rev. Russell sang the Lord's Prayer at the close of the service.

Two seven-branch candelabra with white tapers formed the background on the lawn of the bride's parents, in Good Hope for the ceremony. The bridal aisle was marked with purple and white streamers. The family rows were marked with white satin rosettes.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long floral print, floor length gown, of light blue background with pink and green pastel print. The deep neckline was accented by an empire waistline, and full flowing skirt. She wore a white wide-brim straw hat. Her bridal bouquet was a colonial bouquet of purple asters, blue carnations, and baby's breath, with blue satin love knots. She carried the Bible of the groom's mother

Mrs. Jack Pollard, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-

was of yellow-tipped carnations.

Mr. Breakfield served as best man for his son

The bride's mother chose an af-The double ring ceremony was held ternoon frock of lavender knit accented with white and white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was blue-tipped carnations

The groom's mother wore an afternoon frock of green knit with white accessories and her corsage was of green-tipped carnations

A reception was held in the bride's home following the service.

The bridal table was covered with a lace cloth with white underlay. Crystal punch bowls and crystal candleholders with green tapers completed the arrangement. The wedding cake was topped with white bells tipped with purple. It featured large purple roses with white lattice work, surrounded with greenery. Hostesses were: Mrs. Willard Wisecup Jr. and Mrs. Jack Wisecup, sister's in law of the bride.

The bride is a student at Miami Trace High School. The groom graduated from Miami Trace High School and is employed as a machinist at Cincinnati Milacron in Wilmington.

Guests were friends and relatives of the couple from Good Hope, Washington C.H., Xenia, Grove City, length beige knit gown with pleated Dayton, and Bloomingburg.

ching picture hat. She carried a yellow

Wearing mint green gowns styled

like the honor attendants were the

bridesmaids, Miss Judy McQuiniff and

Miss Debbie Peterson. Their picture

hats matched their gowns, and each

carried a green rose with babies

Robert Maddux was his brother's

best man. Seating the wedding guests

were Mike Morris and Steve Johnson.

annex following the ceremony.

A reception was held in the church

Mr. and Mrs. Maddux are graduates

of Adena High School. She is employed

by Frankfort IGA, and he by Ralson

entertained

Mrs. Robert Climer and Mrs. Willard

Greer combined hospitalities Tuesday

evening at a dinner for members of the

Sunny-East Homemakers Club in the

former's home. Mrs. Clyde Estle gave

During the business meeting con-

ducted by Mrs. Climer, president,

which followed, 'secret sister' gifts

were distributed to some members and

Meetings were planned for the year

with hostesses, etc. A Bi-Centennial

Mrs. Robert W. Fries will be hostess

for the October meeting with Mrs. Don

Belles and Mrs. Roy Yahn assisting.

'Secret sisters' will also be revealed,

and new names drawn. Each will bring

For November, the group will meet

in the home of Mrs. Allen O. McClung,

when a potluck and holiday bazaar will

be featured. Assisting Mrs. McClung

will be Mrs. JoAnne Baughn and Mrs.

The Christmas party will take place

Mrs. Estle will entertain the club in

January, with Mrs. Robert Riley and

Mrs. Debbie Young the co-hostesses.

home of Mrs. Ronald Burns at the

February meeting, with Mrs. Estle and

Mrs. Huffman will have the March

meeting assisted by Mrs. Greer and

Mrs. Climer, and in April Mrs. Dwight

Foy will be hostess along with Mrs.

Members are to bring suggestions for

Those present were Mrs. Belles, Mrs.

the Bi-Centennial project at the

Yahn, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Clay, Mrs.

Huffman, Mrs. Climer, Mrs. Greer,

A silent auction will be held in the

in the home of Mrs. Margaret Clay,

with Mrs. Howard Thompson and Mrs.

Sheldon Grubb the assistants.

Mrs. Grubb as co-hostesses

Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Estle.

Fries and Mrs. Burns.

October meeting.

project was also discussed

Bernard Huffman.

discussion of projects took place.

rose with babies' breath.

Dawson-Maddux marriage is announced to friends here

Miss Karen Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Dawson, Rt. 6, and Carey J. Maddux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddux of Clarksburg, exchanged marriage vows Aug. 30 in the Austin United Methodist Church. The Rev. David White performed the double-ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal-length white organza gown with dainty bouquets of Venise lace on the hemline, butterfly sleeves, bodice and full skirt which flowed into a brush train. Her tiered illusion veil was attached to a headband of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of three white orchids, yellow roses and babies'

Jill Dawson, the bride's sister, wore a

Class meets

Purina in Circleville. They are residing on Rt. 6, Washington C.H., following a wedding trip in Florida. formal length yellow gown with mat-**Daughters** Sunny East Club

the invocation.

The social room of First Christian Church was the setting for the Loyal Daughters Class meeting when Mrs. Ward Brown opened with the poem "Friendship." A moment of silence was observed in memory of two

deceased members. 'Bi-centennial" was the theme carried out in the devotions presented by Mrs. Fred Coldiron Sr., who read Psalm 177, as all repeated the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of America, and when Mrs. William Rulon read "The Chosen People.

Reports were presented, and Mrs. Russell Knapp reported delivering two gifts from the class. The group also voted to give a cash donation for the project of storm windows for the stained glass windows of the church.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. Eunice Draper, Mrs. Coldiron, Mrs. Kenneth Eggleston and Mrs. Lloyd Sowders, from a table with a red, white and blue theme, which featured a large cake designed like an American flag. Games were won by Mrs. Ted Merritt and Mrs. Eugene Cook.

Presidents Council holds meeting

The Fayette County Garden Club Presidents Council met in the Washington Inn. Mrs. Donald Meredith, contact chairman, presided at the meeting. She announced that each club was requested to bring a display on Ecology to the Fish and Game Lodge on Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. It was suggested that each club have a flower show chairman to form a committee with other clubs to work on a flower show schedule for the Fayette County

The Fall district meeting will be held

in Clinton County on Oct. 30. The next Council meeting will be on Oct. 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the Washington Inn. New presidents are urged to be

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Donald Meredith, Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Fayette Garden Club; Mrs. Robert Wilson, Washington club; Mrs. Betty Craig, Town and Country; Mrs. C.S. Kelley, Fayette Club; Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, Posey Club; and Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Twin Oaks.

Jayceettes plan skating party

The local Jayceettes have planned a skating party from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 at Roller Haven. Tickets are available in advance from any Jaceette for 75 cents or at the door, for \$1.00.

Ballet classes open

There are openings for girls ages 6 to 9 years of age for ballet classes at the Van Buskirk Dance Academy, Circleville, according to Mrs. Gregg VanBuskirk, owner and teacher. Registration may be made by calling

holiday bazaar Nov. 22

Plans were made to hold a Christmas and holiday bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 22 at Grace United Methodist Church, when the Wagner Circle members met in the youth room at the church Monday evening for a covered-dish dinner. Workshops to make gifts for the bazaar are planned for each Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Carrie Lucas.

Plans also were completed for the annual Rummage Sale to be held Sept. 26 and 27 at the church, beginning at 9 a.m. each day

Mrs. C.P. Wagner, president, conducted the meeting and read for the opening "Support of the Church." Reports were given and also of the Board meeting.

Miss Frances White, Mrs. W.M. Mossbarger, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan and Mrs. Ada Rechenbach were hostesses for the carry-in dinner, when all were seated at a long table centered with arrangement of fall flowers.

Mrs. Mayo scheduled by MW Committee

The Martha Washington Indian Indian Committee on Revolution, will hold its first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer with Mrs. Robert Haigler, Mrs. Lowell Hidy and Mrs. Thomas Hancock

In keeping with the Bi-Centennial year, the program will be given by Mrs. Frank Mayo entitled "Early Fayette County Educators." Mrs. Mayo has done much research into the early schools of Fayette County and also compiled a slide show on these early teachers. Her commentary will be both informative and entertaining. In this show, she comments on the very early

Grace Church Circle 5 reports Circle V of the First Presbyterian

Church met in the parlor with Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Russell Klontz as hostesses for the coffee hour.

Mrs. David Fabb, co-leader, was in charge of the meeting. Devotions were presented by Mrs. Klontz who used poems by Helen Steiner Rice. Mrs. Fabb presented the Mission Interpretation concerning Christian broadcasting in Africa. Mrs. Bill Tippett read from the Mission Yearbook of Prayer information about handcraft project in Lahore, Pakistan, and the Least Coin Offering was received. Announcement was made of Sewing Day' on September 17; Association Meeting on September 25 and Fall Area Workshops in Greenfield on October 15. Volunteers for hostesses next month were Mrs. William Pool and Mrs. Gary Herdman; Mrs. Wilson for devotions and Mrs. Fabb for the study

Mrs. Jerry Sheppard presented the program using the book Between Parent and Child with emphasis on communication. Members joined in the

Babysitting was furnished by Mrs. Kaye Bartlett and Mrs. Loren Noble. Guests were Mrs. Richard Glass and Mrs. Willard Crull.

Winter wedding is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown of 450 East St., have announced the approaching and engagement marriage of their daughter, Christy, to Larry Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duncan of 1358 Meadow Drive.

Miss Brown, a graduate of Bowling Green State University, is presently teaching sixth grade at the Washington Middle School.

Her fiance, a graduate of Washington Senior High School, served in the U.S. Marine Corps for two years, and is presently employed by the United Parcel Service in Wilmington.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in the St. Andrew's Episcopal

Program on 'Clouds' presented at Garden Club meeting

Miss Josephine Roush gave the program on "Clouds" when the Fayette of the recent Garden Clubs Presidents Garden club held its meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Thompson. Miss Josephine Roush assisted in the visual presentation of pictures of clouds.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. A.L. Fishback and Mrs. Kenneth Craig. One guest, Mrs. Wilma Hastings, joined the members

Miss Roush said all clouds influence ones decisions of daily activities whether to plan picnics, whether or not to wear a raincoat, or to plan a trip, and that a farmer is aware of weather in planting or cultivating a crop.

Clouds are weather 'forecasters,' shade is made by a passing cloud. Clouds can cause fright in the development of a storm cloud; a tornado can be a frightening experience,

All were told to be cloud 'hunters.' Clouds have endless shapes and forms, difference in appearance and composition. There are high clouds little clouds and low clouds. These take two shapes, stratus (Layer-like form) and cumulus. These later are fair weather clouds or may be dome-shaped. They may accumulate and pile up in the sky, she said.

Comulo-numbus clouds may become threatening with flashes of lightning. Alto-cumulus clouds are round, white or grayish masses of small cumulus clouds packed closely together. They may cause occasional rain or snow and are an alert to an approaching storm.

Cirro cumulus clouds are white balls with a clear outline. They may be referred to as a 'mackerel' sky. Cirrus clouds are curly white clouds

of ice crystals that form high above all other clouds.

Startus clouds usually form only a few hundred feet above the ground. They are seen most often in early morning or late evening when the air is

Alto-stratus and membo-stratus clouds may produce rain or snow. Strato-cumulus clouds have a cumulus top, startus bare. These are seen in the winter-time

Miss Roush concluded her talk with "It is fun, relaxing, an opportunity to dream when one studies clouds.'

Mrs. Edwin Thompson, president, opened the business meeting with the peom, "I Love Bright Sunshine." Reports were made by Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. C.S. Kelley

The president named Mrs. Orville Bush and Mrs. Walter Thompson to the

Council meeting, and each club gave a cash donation for the outgoing Regional Director Mrs. Ralph White. On Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

'Conservation Day' will be observed at the Fish and Game Lodge, Stafford Rd. Each garden club has been asked for a

Possible Bi-Centennial projects for garden clubs were discussed

Posy Garden Club issued an invitation to attend a Home Placement Flower Show at the home of Mrs. Jess Schlichter, 6383 Myers Rd. from 1:30 until 7 p.m. Sept. 24. Flower arrangements and crafts will be displayed at the club's Bi-Centennial celebration.

For the Oct. 10 meeting, members will meet at the Fayette County Fairgrounds at 10 a.m. then motor to the Golden Lamb near Lebanon, for lunch. The business meeting will be held at the roadside park near Lebanon.

Organ Club to meet Thursday

The regular meeting of the Washington Organ club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Grace United Methodist Church. Under the leadership of president Mrs. Earl Hartley, the group will discuss this season's plans for presenting outstanding organists in All interested persons are eligible for

membership and invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris Sr., who has been visiting relatives in the area, will return to their home in Fort Meyers, Fla., Sept. 23.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17 D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 6:30 p.m. for finger foods, and business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Annual chicken supper at White Oak Grove United Methodist Church. Serving begins at 4:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18 Conner Farm Women's Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Orville Bush.

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m at Steele's Tavern, Rt. 23, Circleville. Make reservations with county director by Monday, Sept. 15.

Washington Organ Club meets in parlor of Grace United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Gerald R. Wheat at 8

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert West. Bloomingburg Homemakers club

meets for noon potluck with Mrs. Daily Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist

Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert West, 717 S. Elm St. FRIDAY, SEPT. 19 Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club

meets for noon carry-in luncheon in the

United Methodist Church. Payment of Sunnyside Willing Workers meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Olive

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20 Jaycee paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Seaway Parking Lot.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22 Royal Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

Brookover, 557 W. Elm St.

Martha Washington Committee, DAR, meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer. Hostesses: Mrs. Robert Haigler, Mrs. Lowell Hidy and Mrs. Thomas Hancock.

Michele Mossbarger is five years-old

Michele Little Mossbarger celebrated her fifth birthday with a 'McDonald's Birthday' party at McDonalds. Michele and each little guest

received hats, balloons, and toys upon arrival. After enjoying cheeseburgers, french fries and soft drinks, "Happy Birthday" was sung to Michele. She then opened a lovely assortment of gifts. Present were Monnica, Tif-

fany, Valerie and Rebekkah Lane, Heather Kirk, Nick and DeDe Balahtsis, Tony Holder, Jason Singleton and Kristy Minshall. On Sunday a dinner was held in the home of Michele's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mossbarger, 232 Kathryn

Ct., to further celebrate her birthday. After dinner, "Happy Birthday" was sung and cake served to Michele's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Huffman and Mrs. Naomi Mossbarger, and Mr. Larry Mossbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mickle of Blanchester, Kevin Mossbarger, Michele's parents and her sister, Brandi.

Jaycee paper drive is Saturday

The annual Jaycee paper Drive will be conducted Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Parking Lot at Seaway. Anyone having newspapers, catalogues, magazines, or any kind of paper to donate, and unable to bring to the parking lot may phone 335-2010 or

335-7591 for a pick-up.
All proceeds will go toward the Jaycee Scholarship Fund.

The Glory William Manchester And The Dream "A Narrative History Of America 1932-1972





JOINT DECLARATION - City Council chairman Ralph Cook (left) and Ray Warner, chairman of the county commissioners, have jointly proclaimed Sept. 27 as Hunting and Fishing Day in Fayette County. On that day, a series of special activities will be conducted at the Fayette County Fish and Game Association lodge on Stafford Road.

Present for the signing (left to right) were Tony Wheaton, chairman of the honorary day; Jerry Creamens, state game protector; George Hellenthal, vice president of the Fish and Game Association; and Glen Maddux, association

Hunting, fishing day proclaimed

During the past 50 years, hunters and fishermen have done more than kill wildlife. They have also been leaders in a wide variety of major conservation programs.

Recognizing the danger of wanton attacks on wildlife, they have requested the establishment of regulated seasons and bag limits so that sportsmen could harvest the annual crop of game without damage to

the basic populations. In recognition of their contribution to the preservation of wildlife in Fayette County and nationwide, Sept. 27 has been set aside as Hunting and Fishing Day. Ray Warner, chairman of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, and Ralph Cook, chairman of the Washington C.H. City Council, have jointly signed a proclamation of the local observance.

The Fayette County Fish and Game Association will conduct a daylong series of demonstrations and activities at the association lodge on Stafford Road on that date. Beginning at 9 a.m., association members will demonstrate trap shooting, archery and muzzleloading rifles. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department pistol team will also be on hand to provide a targetshooting demonstration.

The public is invited to attend all of the activities and may participate in trap shooting, archery, bait casting, and shotshell reloading. Lunch will be available at a nominal cost.

Tony Wheaton, chairman of hunting and fishing day activity, said the purpose of the celebration is to expose the public to the many facets of hunting and fishing as well as to acquaint area residents of the role hunting and fishing organizations play in the national conservation program.

It was noted that, at their own request, the equipment used by hunters and fishermen is taxed and that the money is used for land acquisition, research and habitat management for fish and wildlife.

2 survive air crash

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Alaskan authorities reported today that two women, one of them from North Canton, Ohio, survived the crash of a light plane four days ago near Glacier Bay National Monument, but that the Ohio woman's husband and the plane's pilot were killed.

The single-engine Beechcraft, piloted by Pat Sawyer of Miami Lake, Fla., disappeared Saturday in foul weather on a flight from Haines to Juneau.

The Coast Guard spotted the wreckage late Tuesday at the 1,500-foot level of a mountain on the Chilkat Peninsula, roughly 40 miles northwest of Juneau and on the eastern boundary of the national monument.

Sawyer's body and that of Donald Arbuckle of North Canton, Ohio, were found in the wreckage.

A private charter boat spotted Arbuckle's wife, Evelyn, and Amelia Hundley, a native of Charleston, S.C., now living in Alaska, on a nearby

In the past 50 years, the revenue from

hunting and fishing licenses has

provided \$2.5 billion for conservation

programs. Through their publications,

hunters and anglers, have led the

nation in the battle for a better en-

vironment and wise use of natural

attend the activities at the Fayette Fish

and Game Association lodge. He

stressed that the experience should be

enjoyable as well as educational for the

non-hunter and hunter alike.

Wheaton urged all area residents to

beach, the Coast Guard said. A helicopter later ferried the two women to a Juneau hospital. Their condition was not known immediately. Coast Guard planes and vessels and a fleet of aircraft from the Civil Air Patrol had joined the search for the plane.

Underground fire idles 2,000 workers

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A fire in an underground tunnel at the Frigidaire complex in nearby Moraine idled 2,000 workers on the first shift for 21/2 hours

OVER TWO GENERATIONS OF INTEGRITY, GROWTH, INNOVATION AND INVOLVEMENT ARE BEHIND EVERY **GOSSARD'S** DIAMOND C.A. GOSSARD CO. ANDRE METAIS JEWELER

Innocent men win freedom

more nights in a cell and Freddie Lee Pitts and Wilbert Lee will be free at last after 12 years and 48 days in prison for murders another man confessed to nine years ago

"I want to head out of here, crawl off by myself and unwind," the 31-year-old Pitts said Tuesday after he learned that final action had been completed on a

"I just want to see that pardon," said Lee. 40.

The two black men will walk out of the Florida State Prison at Raiford as free men on Friday, then they will be whisked into seclusion by supporters who fought for 10 years to free them.

"I feel a bittersweet sense of great joy and yet underlying sorrow," said Public Defender Phillip Hubbart of Miami. "Joy at this incredible victory after long, hard years and sorrow that it didn't come sooner.'

Pitts and Lee were convicted by an all-white jury of the July 1963 execution-style murders of service station attendants Jesse Burkett and Grover Floyd Jr. at Port St. Joe.

They had confessed to the murders. but later claimed that they were coerced and beaten into confessing.

Sentenced to death in the electric chair, they spent most of their first nine years in prison confined to 6-by-9 foot Death Row cells. Supporters of Pitts and Lee, in-

cluding Hubbart and Pulitzer Prizewinning reporter Gene Miller of the Miami Herald, embarked on a crusade to free them But even after the 1966 confession by

white convict Curtis "Boo" Adams to the Floyd-Burkett murders, the legal struggle to free Pitts and Lee was not

The two won a new trial in 1972, but were convicted a second time by another all-white jury when Circuit Judge D. R. Smith of Ocala ruled that Adams' confession was inadmissable hearsay evidence.

Gov. Reubin Askew issued a pardon Tipp City manager resigns

TIPP CITY, Ohio (AP) - City Manager Jerry Wones, 30, has resigned effective Oct. 13. He said he would join a housing development firm

the governor and three Cabinet found the bodies of the two men.' members

Askew, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin and Treasurer Philip Ashler signed the pardon last week. Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington added his name Tuesday

In Port St. Joe, Burkett's father, W.L. Burkett, commented angrily, 'Oh, this was politics, pure and simple. Askew has obligated the NAACP to his political career.'

The Rev. O.T. Stallworth, a spokesman for the town's blacks, called the pardon "very much overdue. We never have thought the boys were guilty. I think the police and all were

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Two last week after an 18-month in- just trying to pacify the white folks. vestigation of his own, but under state They had the trial so quick.... Why, law, such a pardon must be signed by they found them guilty before they ever

LISTINGS NEEDED

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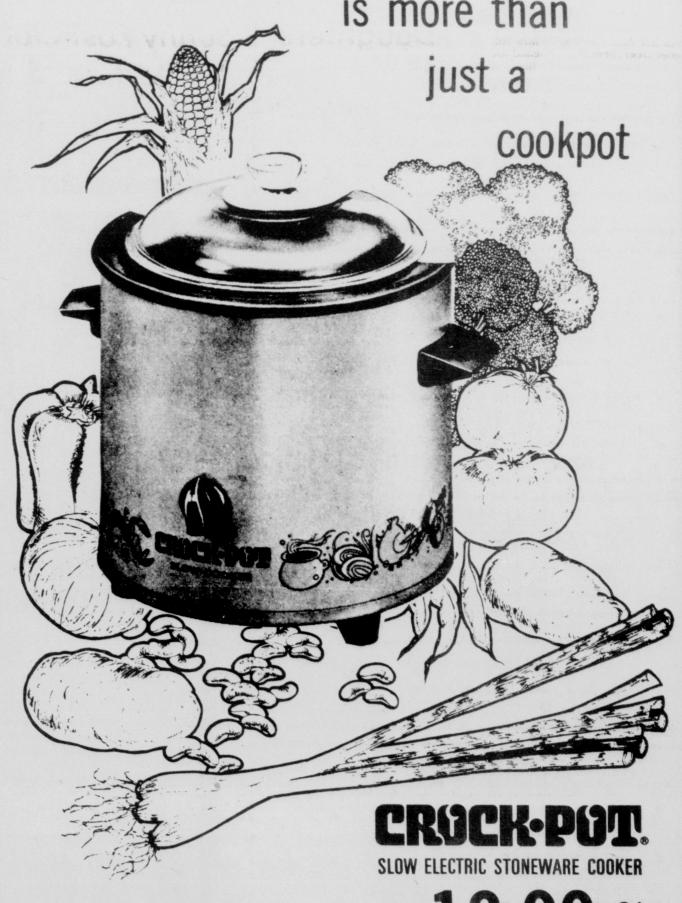
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School bus purchase, roofing repair OKd by county board

By ED SUMMERS

The purchase of four school buses and the repair of a leaky roof at Eber Junior High School were the main topics on the agenda of the Fayette County Board of Education Tuesday

Assistant Superintendent Steve Yambor reported that a roof leak at Eber Junior High School was becoming a serious problem and asked the board to investigate the possibility of a new roof. Board members voted to cancel a classroom project in the annex building at Wayne Elementary School, that had been approved at an earlier meeting. and to use that money to pay for the roofing project. Yambor was directed to obtain bids for the project.

The purchase of three new 60passenger diesel buses and one small 20-passenger bus was approved by the

The board awarded the contract for the three diesel chassis to International dealer Charlie Pitts, the only bidder, at a cost of 16,756 for each chassis. Wayne Coach Co., was awarded the contract for the bodies of the three large buses at a cost of \$5,780 each. Superior Coach had bid \$17 higher than the Wayne bid.

Total cost of each bus will be \$22,536. The contract for the small bus, which will be used primarily for shuttle runs and field trips, was also awarded to

Wayne Coach Co., for a bid of \$8,650. Employed as substitute elementary teachers were James Hunt, Mary Glass, Patricia Purcell, Patricia Hays, Jennifer Pellior. Educational aides hired were: Meredith Price, Joan Straley, Sue Frazier, Jeffersonville; Roseta Hawkins, Barbara Heacox, New Holland; Paula Campbell, Bush Rd., and Becky Perkins, Greenfield.

IN OTHER actions the board: -reviewed and approved the monthly financial statement of the district. -reviewed the school activity ac-

counts and approved co-signers.

-heard a report by Yambor and approved the Adult Basic Education program for 1975-76. The following persons were employed as teachers and aides in the ABE program: Clara M. Domby, head teacher, Fred Doyle, teacher, Mrs. Fred Doyle, teacher, Kay Miller, Nancy Wrightman, Phyllis

approved a leave of absence for Mrs. Shirley Kimmey, custodian at Staunton for Sept. 15-19.

-approved the hiring of Mrs. Harriet Smith as a part-time assitant cook at the high school for the remainder of the

-approved supplemental contracts for the 1975-76 school year for Doug James, head of industrial arts

of face and hands on the viewing

puter's memory bank. With in-

structions from the keyboard, the hand

moves over the face to give the proper

Heomann says the study will enable

him to determine if sign language now

being used is adequate. He also hopes

have an impact on speech therapy, he

said. "Once we know how the language

how the human mind works." he said.

"Man is the only animal able to adapt

by instinct. Maybe this adaptability

Hoemann worked with deaf persons

in special education classes and in

church work before becoming a

psychologist. He has written a training

manual for use in communication with

The computer study has shown that

each of three sign language com-

ponents is distinctive. Hoemann said a

He plans to study how much

distortion of a component of a sign is

acceptable before it becomes unrecognizable. In this way, he said, he

can study how much deviation is allowed before the meaning of a sign is

potential 616 signs can be produced.

"One the structure is known, it can

"It will also tell us something about

sign for the object asked.

to learn its structure.

works, it will shed light.

applies to hand language.

McCarty, junior high football coor--approved an adjustment in the salary of Frank Huss, Miami Trace chemistry teacher, for two years of military experience which can be

credited on the pay scale. -denied a request of Tom LeVan, Bloomingburg Elementary School principal, for an increase in his principals' increment because of the earlier starting time at Bloomingburg.

-approved the release of Becky Darling to attend Washington Senior

accepted Susan Snyder, Jamestown and Julia, Carla, and Lisa Grubb as tuition students.

-delayed action on a request by athletic director Richard Hill for improvements in the high school track

-approved millage rates for operation, 20.25 mills, and bonded indebtedness, 1.75 mills, for the district as set by the county auditor.

-delayed authorization for two live performances of Prince St. Ltd, a New York acting group, for two plays for students kindergarten through sixth grade. The plays would be presented at the high school

-reviewed the board's policy on field trips and approved a trip by the vocational agriculture department students to the Farm Science Review. -adopted the revised progress report cards to be used in elementary grades

-delayed action on adoption of

department, Mrs. Barbara Hinchman, Miami Tracer advisor, and Gordon guides for elementary grades.

-adopted a new policy on professional meetings. The new policy gives the superintendent authority to approve or disapprove attendance professional meeting. The board still must approve payment of any ex-

-reviewed the state evaluation of the vocational programs in the Great Oaks Vocational School District. The report outlined the present program and

mathematics and reading curriculum future needs of the district. -approved minor changes in the cooperative agreement with the

Hopewell Special Education Center, Clinton County. -heard a report from Yambor concerning the sale of four school buses.

Yambor said the four had been sold for \$600 each, and -directed that someone be assigned to arrived early at Staunton Elementary school to be in charge of several children who arrive on an early bus.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Bradley Noble, 1239 Nelson medical. Place, surgical

Mrs. Clinton Gilmore, 1352 Nelson Place, medical.

Mrs. Etta Hays, Jeffersonville, medical.

Gerald Grimsley, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical.

Charles Foster, 528 Campbell St., surgical. John P. Morgan, 5544 Palmer Road,

Miss Ellen Schreckengaust, 930 E. Temple St., surgical.

Mrs. Mae Thoroman, 816 S. Main St., medical

Miss Carol Foster, Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical

Mrs. LouisCaudill, 10096 CCC Highway-E, medical.

Bernice O'Briant, Washington Ave., medical.

ATTENTION ALL FARMERS!!

Mrs. Ira Carter, Jamestown,

DISMISSALS Ray Downing, New Holland,

medical. Lester E. Newman, 1012 Golfview

Drive, medical. Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 815 Conley

Court, medical Mrs. Michael Young and son, Jason

Lee, 1503 N. North St. Mrs. Jack Kerns and daughter, Paula Michelle, Leesburg.

John E. Gifford, 3752 U.S. 62-S, medical Mrs. Charles Beechler, Rt. 1,

Greenfield, medical. Samuel J. Wilkins Sr., Chillicothe,

medical Emmery Longberry, New Holland,

medical.

Mrs. Myrtle Southworth, 529 E. Paint St., medical.

Alphabet for deaf seen inadequate

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) -With the help of a computer, a team at screen. They were stored in the com-Bowling Green State University is studying the adequacy of the sign language of the deaf.

The computer is helping Dr. Harry Hoemann, an associate professor of psychology, in his study of language used by those who can't hear.

"We wanted to see, initially, if the structural features of sign language are a finite set, like the alphabet," he

Research has indicated that deaf people don't construct sentences when they talk with their hands, he said.

The first school for the deaf in mid-18th century Paris, Hoemann said, modified the street language used by the deaf

And Heomann believes Trappist monks who took a vow of silence may have done some talking-with their hands. He thinks some of their signs may be included among those in common usage by the deaf today.

With the help of his wife, Shirley, a commercial artist and designer, and Vicky Florian, a research assistant, Hoemann set up a computer to give

sign language. The first step was to create a design

Chillicothe Gazette notes anniversary

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) - The Chillicothe Gazette is celebrating its 175th anniversary this week.

Founded as the Freeman's Journal and the Chillicothe Advertiser, the Gazette is the oldest newspaper in continuous publication west of the Allegheny Mountains. It is the oldest business as well as the oldest newspaper in Ohio.

Mayor Clark S. Alexander has proclaimed the week as Chillicothe Gazette Week. The newspaper has scheduled three open houses, one Tuesday for employes and their families and others Thursday and Sunday for the public.

The Gazette is a member of Speidel Newspapers Inc. It's building is a replica of Ohio's first statehouse, also located in Chillicothe

7:00 P.M. FRIDAY

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE YEAR-A-ROUND CAB CO. WILL BE AT OUR STORE TO DISCUSS YEAR-A- ROUND CUTTER BAR, OPERATION, INSTALLATION, MAINTENANCE, AND ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS CONCERNING

EVERYBODY WELCOME!! REGARDLESS OF COMBINE MAKE! REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!!

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Redeem These Coupons Between Sept. 18 And Sept. 28, No

Limits On Quantities Purchased. Coupons Good On Regular

Price Merchandise Only. All Name Brands Are Included.

- All Ladles Winter Coats (up to \$40) \$5.00 OFF (over \$40) \$10.00 OFF
- Ladies Dresses & Pant Suits (Reg. \$19.99 -\$49.99) \$5.00 OFF Ladies Blouses & Knit Tops (Reg. up to \$10) \$1.00 OFF (Reg. over \$10) \$2.00 OFF
- Ladies Co-ordinate Sportswear Groups (buy 3 items at

reg. price) 4th ITEM IS FREE

(offer exp. 9-28)

SHOES & ACCESSORIES COUPON AT HAINES'

- Naturalizer, Fanfare, Clinic, Dexter, Santa Rosa Brands Ladies and Men's Shoes \$3.00 OFF
- Lazy Bones and Mother Goose CHILDREN'S SHOES \$2.00 OFF
- All Ladies Fall Handbags (up to \$10)
 \$1.00 OFF
- (over \$10) \$2.00 OFF All Bras and Girdles (reg. to \$6) 50° OFF (\$6.50-\$10) \$1.00 OFF (over \$10.50) \$2.00 OFF

CHILDREN'S FALL COUPON AT HAINES'

- All Children's Winter Couts & Jackets (reg. \$13-\$30) \$3.00 OFF
- Girl's 3-6x and 7-14 dresses \$2.00 OFF
- reg. prices by Cinderella and Nannette
 - Girl's 7-14 Co-Ordinates by Pandora and Russ Girl - \$3.00 OFF (on 3 pc. outfit)
- Boy's Winter Jackets & Coats (sizes 8-18)

33.00 OFF reg. prices

MEN'S FALL COUPON AT HAINES'

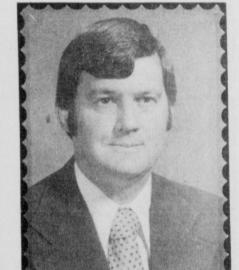
- Men's Fall Suits (all reg. price suits in stock)
 - 20% OFF (free alterations) Men's Better Leisure Suits (\$39.97-\$59.97)
- \$5.00 OFF (including sale prices) Men's Co-Ordinate Lesiure Suits - \$3.00 OFF
- (with purchase of 2 or more matching items)
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JIM WARD **FOR** CITY COUNCIL

My Name Is JIM WARD

I will be running for City Council in November. I want to tell you what I think about our city and to know what you think.

First, you might want to know something about me and my family. I came to Washington Court House four years ago with my wife Nancy. We have three children, ages nine, six, and three. Nancy teaches at the Progressive School. I am the owner and Operator of French's Hardware. I am a member of Rotary and serve on the Recreation Board and the Park Board, and this year am President of the Chamber of Commerce.

I think the biggest issue we have in Washington is restoring confidence in our city government. In order to restore confidence we need to learn what the facts are and get them out so we all know what is going on. Then, we need to develop cooperation between Council and the people of Washington C.H. so that we can all share in the decisions that will have to be made. I don't have the answers to all our problems but believe we can find them if we work together.

This is another case where we do not have the facts. We only know that the Environmental Protection Agency has told us that we have to do something about our inadequate sewers and treatment facility. There is little question that we ought to do some things to give us an adequate sewer system. I have been working to get the facts out before any more decisions are made. I support full public hearings on this issue along with full disclosure of all the facts.

We need to maintain and really use a master plan. The Matter of streets is closely tied to whatever we will have to do on the sewer project. We shouldn't spend money on some streets if we will just have to tear them up.

PUBLIC DISCLOSURE

It should not have been necessary to have it, but the new Senate Bill 74 which is effective November 28, 1975 says that people have a right to know what is going on in their governments. The law requires open meetings and hearings and records. It eliminates taking of action in executive sessions except in certain circumstances. Even if we didn't have this law, I want the facts out so we can all know what is going on and can make intelligent decisions. Finally, I want to say that I am serious about knowing what you think. Washington C.H. is our city - we all have an investment in it and each other. I want to work with you to make our community as good as it can be. Let me know your views so we can find the best ways to do things - together.

INCOME TAX

There is no question that there is a lot of confusion about the financial picture of the City. Therefore, I don't know if we need an income tax. First, we need to get our financial records and budget straightened out so we know where we stand. After we do that, I think we should look at the alternatives we have in saving money or in getting more money if we need it. If it turns out that an income tax looks like the best way to raise money, then I would do two things. First, I would vote for it. Second, I would give all the facts to the people of Washington and encourage you to vote on it if you want to. Right now I just don't know if we need it and so our job now is to get at the facts and get them out to everybody.

POLICE & FIRE

I think our Police and Fire Departments have done as good a job as they could be expected to do. I believe that we need to upgrade our fire equipment so that we can maintain our present fire protection class. If our protection class goes down, our insurance rates will go up. I also believe that we need to maintain a full complement on our police forcce and add more men if that is necessary to have adequate protection.

Paid For By The Ward For City Council Committee Edwin Ducey Tom Mark Co-Chairman 1717 Green Valley Road

Lions Club peddles nearly 7,000 bulbs in annual sale

Members of the Washington C.H. annually by Lions Club members, bulb family assortment pack and \$1 Lions Club sold nearly 7,000 light bulbs during the annual fund-raising project Tuesday night.

Wiley Witherspoon, chairman of the light bulb sale, said a total of 6,844 bulbs were sold by 63 participating members who canvassed the Washington C.H. area for about three

The figure, according to Witherspoon, included 6,600 of the regular light bulbs and 244 of the three-way

The light bulb sale, one of three major fund-raising projects conducted

Louisville guardsmen deactivated

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The last contingent of Kentucky National Guardsmen called into the area after antibusing riots 11 days ago has been deactivated, but a beefed up force of state police remains on special duty in Jefferson County

After the last of some 1,000 guardsmen were sent home Tuesday night, at least seven persons were arrested when small crowds tried to congregate near high schools where violence occurred Sept. 5, police said.

They were charged with disorderly conduct for failure to obey police orders to disperse, said police spokesman Bob Yates.

"Peaceful congregation is no problem, but once that congregation poses a potential threat to the people involved or other persons then it's a situation where the people must come in and ask them to disperse," Yates

Asked what constituted a crowd large enough to attract police attention, Yates said that determination was made "at the discretion of the officer." 'Everything is calm, everything is fine," Yates said.

Most of the guardsmen left the Louisville area on Monday, the rest after school ended Tuesday evening.

Maj. Gen. Richard L. Frymire, adjutant general of the Kentucky guard, said all guardsmen had been deactivated except for clerks and other administrative personnel who were working on payrolls.

"All of our support missions with the police in Louisville and our duties with the bus escorts have terminated," he

"Happy e comic strip character Hooligan," "Alphonseand later Gaston.

generated approximately \$800 for the club's sight-saving fund.

The Lions Club purchases eye glasses and finances eye examinations for needy residents of Fayette County with the sight-saving fund.

The 63 members participating was a smaller than anticipated turnout and Witherspoon said that because of the lack of attendance some seven areas of the city were not covered in the door-todoor canvass.

Witherspoon said Fayette County residents who wish to purchase light bulbs but were not contacted Tuesday night can contact him at 335-1575. The light bulbs are priced at \$2 for the six-

apiece for the three-way bulb.

Lions Club members established headquarters for the light bulb sale in the former Kroger Co. building on S. Main Street

Club members reported receiving a number of donations from Washington C.H. residents who did not purchase the light bulbs.

In other matters, club third vice president James Polk distributed tickets to club members for a pre-sale for the Oct. 4 Washington C.H. Offsides benefit football game. Proceeds from the game are used to support the successful Community Education program in Washington C.H.

WASHINGTON

Representative To Congress 6th District, Ohio

Failure by the Senate to override President Ford's veto of a bill extending federal price controls on 60 per cent of American crude oil was welcomed news for the big oil companies - but not for consumers.

Even the price control extension approved by the House will only prolong what apparently is the inevitable - decontrol of all oil prices. Even before the Senate vote on his veto, President Ford had indicated that he would accept such an extension so that a compromise could be reached.

HOWEVER, to the Administration such a "compromise" means acceptance by Congress of a gradual program of decontrol over a three-year period or quicker. This merely gives consumers the bad news in smaller doses. It would still be an unreasonable and unwise approach, and the news would still be bad.

Not that the oil companies haven't been able to gouge the American public already, but the President's successful rejection of a six-month extension of controls approved by Congress virtually assures the oil industry that they will be able to push prices at the gas pump even higher - if not now, certainly later.

To justify this drastic method of increasing domestic exploration and reducing our dependency on foreign oil, the Federal Energy Administration predicted that decontrol and removal Frederick B. Opper, 1857-1937, born of import fees would cause no more in Madison, Lake County, Ohio, created than a three-cent per gallon increase by the end of 1975

The oil companies can't agree on the exact price rise, but they also tend to

when our allotment of this limited production 14.2 cu. ft. model

is gone there'll be no more at this sensational low price!

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minimize the effect. This is the same ingenious group which has already arbitrarily raised prices by allowing gasoline stocks to decline while operating their refineries at less than 80 per cent of capacity in some cases, even though crude oil is plentiful.

Many economists predict that the price of gasoline will skyrocket over a dollar a gallon.

Working Americans who must use their automobiles to get their jobs and our senior citizens living on fixed incomes will be especially hurt by such an increase. However, the gasoline price rise is only the beginning of even more drastic consequences.

A sudden increase in the price of petroleum would set off another round of serious inflation that could be disastrous to this country.

One thing is certain — American consumers would pay for any increases, whether at the service station, grocery store, department store, or wherever and whenever they buy.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that the end of oil controls would mean another 600,000 unemployed; a 1.4 per cent increase in consumer prices; a 2 per cent-plus reduction in the nation's total output of goods and services; a nearly 7 per cent reduction in auto sales; and 5 per cent fewer housing starts.

ACCORDING to a Library of Congress study, a sudden decontrol of oil prices will have a \$2 billion a year impact on agriculture and will thus alse grocery prices.

It is the same old story deregulation of the price of "old oil," that produced from wells in operation before 1973, will mean tremendous extra costs to American business and extra costs to consumers.

What has never been satisfactorily explained to me is that despite the fact that new oil is not controlled at all, one of the selling points for decontrolling old oil is that it will encourage more exploration and find more sources of

Well, that's malarkey in my judgment, because any oil found now is not controlled, and it will go at any price that the market predicts - so what more incentive do the oil companies need except to line their pockets with greater profits on oil that has already been explored and already paid for.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of G.E. Little aka George E. Little, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that W.E. Avey, 11846 Jeffersonville-West Lancaster Road NW, Route 1, Jeffersonville, Ohio 43128 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of G.E. Little aka George E. Little deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 758PE10018 DATE August 28, 1975 ATTORNEYS: Kiger and Roszmann

Sept. 3-10-17

ANNUAL MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Fayette Agricultural Society will be held on October 6, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mahan Building on the Fairgrounds.
GEORGE FINLEY, Secretary

OPEN MONDAY **FRIDAY**

Washington Court House

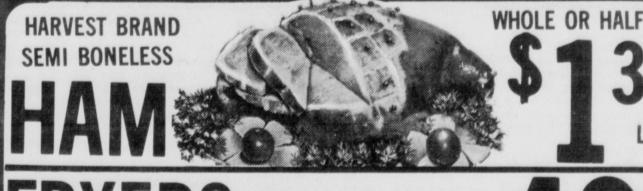




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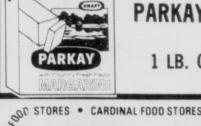
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CARDINAL 1/2 Gallon Carton Limit 2 with this Coupon and \$15.00 Purchase, excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes. One Coupon per Family. Good at Clark's Cardinal. Expires 9-20-75 VALUABLE COUPON CARDINAL FO COUPON **NESCAFE INSTANT**

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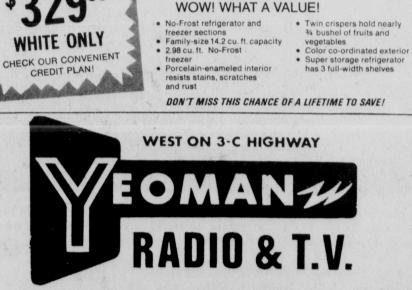
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With angry Greenfield teachers

Board refuses to negotiate

Citizen band radio buffs set meeting

Area citizen's band radio buffs have scheduled a daylong gathering in the Mahan Building at the Fayette County Fairgrounds Sunday.

From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. radio operators will convene to exchange ideas, view the latest in CB equipment and enjoy a variety of scheduled ac-

Five different groups will provide live music, food will be available, and an assortment of prizes and trophies will be awarded.

Sponsored by the Fayette County Night Owls CB Radio Club in cooperation with the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, the event is expected to attract radio buffs from the entire central Ohio area.

Trophies will be awarded to the AM-CB club which has the greatest number of members in attendance, the sideband club which has the greatest number present, the club which has the farthest traveled member, and the most recently licensed CB operator.

For those who do not wish to be eligible for the grandprizes awarded, there will be no charge of any kind. Others may become eligible for a drawing in which a base radio, a mobile radio, a coffee maker, a desk microphone, a ground plane, and a bicycle will be given away. Door prizes will also be awarded.

More than 25 persons have arranged to set up tables of CB equipment and literature. They will provide assistance to the novice or expert. Those who have any interest in CB radios are welcome to attend and learn more about this growing hobby.

Prizes for the drawing have been donated by area merchants. Proceeds will be given to the Chamber of Commerce and local charities.

Bowsher and Group, and the Circulating Squares with Chet Howell.

Providing music will be Stone Country, Doug Jones and the Country Riders, Bluegrass Ramblers, Donnie

U.S. to work with Moscow on Mideast peace accords

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - The United States will work with Moscow on a final Middle East settlement, but would oppose any efforts by outside powers to derail the recent Egyptian-Israeli agreement, Secretary of State

night and today to explain American foreign policy and obtain support for

Henry A. Kissinger says. Kissinger was in Cincinnati Tuesday



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the latest Sinai agreement he arranged between Cairo and Jerusalem.

The main point of his remarks before today's scheduled news conference was to warn the Soviet Union against trou-

blemaking in the Middle East. 'The United States seeks no special advantage in the Middle East," Kissinger told the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

Therefore, the United States would not understand and would be obliged to oppose efforts by any outside power to the Egyptian-Israeli agreement," he said.

Kissinger indicated to the Russians that they should not expect to play a part in any continuation of his step-bystep approach to a Middle East settlement. This would limit the Russians to participation in an over-all Geneva conference.

He made this clear when he said that "in the search for a final peace, the United States is prepared to work with the Soviet Union." At another point, he said the Ford administration is prepared to consult all countries, including "the Soviet Union, about the timing and substance of a reconvened Geneva conference.'

In his lengthy explanation of the no other role to the Russians in the

So far, Moscow has not commented officially on the latest Middle East accord, initialed Sept. 4. However, editorials in the government-controlled agreement and given support to the Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for agreeing to the pact.

The following cases were heard by acting Judge Robert Simpson in Municipal Court Tuesday afternoon.

Traffic

Court

Jodell L. Pitzer, 18, of 325 Ely St., \$25

and costs, speeding. David M.Ford, 38, Greenfield, \$250 and costs (\$125 suspended), 30 days in jail (25 suspended) and a 180 day license suspension for driving while under the influence of alcohol; \$50 and costs, driving left of center

Jean D. Sharrett, 18, Circleville, \$35 and costs, reckless operation.

Eldon E. Ford, 27, Greenfield, \$100 and costs (\$50 suspended), 15 days in jail (suspended); consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle

Bond forfeitures: Ronald L. Underwood, 26, Mars, Penn., no motorcycle endorsement,

Valentine A. Gerbert, 26, Americus, Ga., improper turn, \$25. Eustace McNeilan, 62, Winchester,

driving left of center, \$25. Gerald R. Howell, 22, Prairie Road, speeding, \$25.

Ella J. Howell, 21, Prairie Road, speeding, \$25.

Betty K. Hoppes, 62, Rt. 1, Greenfield, backing without safety, \$25. Steven E. Beverly, 19, of 510 S. North

St., failure to drive on the right half of the roadway, \$25.

The Weather

***************************** COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last yr. Minimum this date last yr. Pre. this date last yr. By The Associated Press

Clouds covered Ohio overnight and some light drizzle fell over the northeast portion, but accumulations were slight and the rain ended before day-

Patches of heavy fog blanketed parts of northern Ohio at dawn, reducing the visibility to a quarter of a mile or less in places

Temperatures early this morning ranged from a low of 54 in Toledo to a high of 63 in Columbus.

High pressure centered over Penn-Middle East situation, Kissinger gave sylvania this morning with an extension across the southern Great Lakes produced a weak southerly flow of moist air over the state.

A chance of showers was predicted for southwestern Ohio today and over the state tonight and Thursday, as the Soviet press have attacked the southerly flow continues. Skies were to be generally cloudy through Thursday dical Arabs who have criticized with highs generally in the upper 60s or 70s. Lows tonight will be in the upper

Board of Education has refused to negotiate an agreement with the 95member Greenfield Exempted Village Education Tuesday

Members of the Greenfield Board of Education met with Greenfield School District teachers at a session requested by the teachers associated.

"Teachers were hopeful that the presence of the board would mean the board members would be willing to negotiate a compromise," said John Baal, president of the Greenfield Exempted Village Education Association.

The board of education did not respond to the teachers association's position paper which called for immediate negotiations to resolve the current dispute. The board's only response was its attempt to justify its unilateral changes to an impasse panel report that was earlier presented to and ratified by the teachers association

The meeting began with a lengthy explanation of the "board's one-sided alterations' of the impasse panel report by Willard Anderson, president of the Greenfield Board of Education.

He was followed by Ball, who read and distributed to each board member the teachers association's position's position paper which had been unanimously adopted by association's executive committee.

The position paper called for a compromise to be reached through negotiations between the board and the district's teachers.

"The board members never responded to this urgent call for a compromise but dogmatically continued to say that they did not have to negotiate," Baal said.

"The board's attitude at the meeting certainly eliminated any doubt teachers may have had that the board is attempting to utterly destroy meaningful negotiations at Greenfield," Baal continued.

"Several comments from teachers who were present at the meeting left no doubt that teachers are angry," said Van Ludy, an Ohio Education

GREENFIELD - The Greenfield Association consultant who was requested by the district's teachers to

attend the meeting. Ludy stated that, two teachers who were talking after the meeting were concerned about what they called 'a one-man board' as only one board member was actively attempting to persuade teachers that unilateral decisions are better than mutual

agreements. The Ohio Education Association consultant, who was involved in the impasse panel report, which was changed by the school board, went on to explain that "The blatant unwillingness of the board to compromise indicates a deep and serious problem in the school district.

While not predicting what action teachers may take at their scheduled Sunday meeting, Ludy stated,

Fanne Foxe loves Mills

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Fanne Foxe began to cry when asked if she really loves U.S. Rep. Wilbur Mills.

'I love him in my own way. I don't like to talk about it," the 39-year-old strip-teaser said of her affair with the former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Then she told a news conference here she wanted to marry Mills, a revelation she first made in a book she came here to promote.

Of the 67-year-old Congressman, she said, "He made me feel secure and important. I had felt low for many years. But being with him made me feel the way I felt when I was in school, or the way my father felt about me. I still want to marry Wilbur. The decision is up to him.

She added that although it was sad Mills had to resign as chairman of the powerful committee, she did not feel responsible for it.

"A man's life is his own," she said. Her literary agent said the book already has sold 34,000 copies in Little Rock. Mills' hometown

than the changes the board has made in the impasse panel report. This alone is bad enough, but the real issue is the board's attempt to invalidate and negate any negotiated item now or in the future. Teachers will not be relegated to a position of second class

citizenship," he added. The Greenfield Exempted Village Education Association executive committee has scheduled a public meeting to fully explain the teachers' position. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Greenfield Armory building, Jefferson Street.

Although teachers are still hopeful that some settlement will be reached and remain ready to meet at any time with the board of education to resolve the crisis, the association has scheduled a meeting of its membership Sunday to discuss further appropriate



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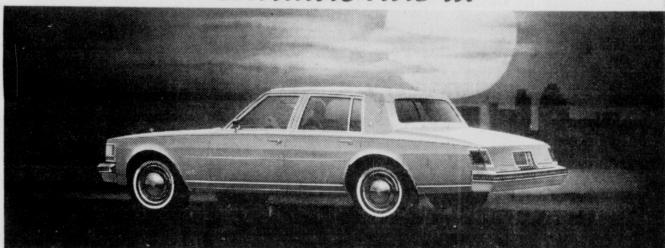
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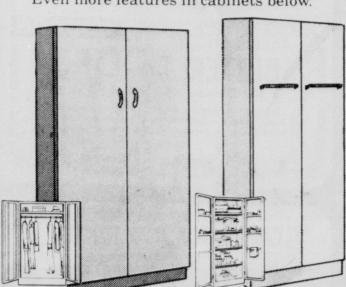
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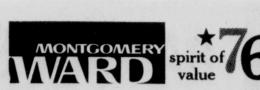


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Television Listings

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) And Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre. 630 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy

Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Boyling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now. 7:00 — (6-2) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13 To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike

Douglas; (8) Turning Points. 7:30 - (2) Price is Right; (4) Name Tha Tune; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (11) Love, American Style; (8)

America

Prairie; (6-12-13) When Things were Retten; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando And (8) Feeling Good; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (6-12-13) That's My Mama; (8) Man Builds, Man Destroys.

12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Drama.

Starsky and Hutch; (7-9-10) Kate McShane.

(13) Love, American Style.

and 37th, respectively, in viewer

popularity out of 66 network shows

But 10 other new shows got sub-

marginal to disaster grades in the

ratings, most notably CBS' "Three for

the Road" on Sunday. It was the lowest-

rated of all network prime-time shows

The nine other slow-starting

newcomers, in order of their descen-

ding ratings, were NBC's "Invisible

Man," "Ellery Queen" and "Doctor's

Hospital," CBS' "Doc," ABC's "Swiss

McShane," NBC's "Medical Story"

and ABC's "Barbary Coast" and

CBS' "Kate

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

good and bad news of "premiere week" on the networks.

Orly four newcomers - CBS' "Phyllis" and "Switch" and ABC's "Starsky and Hutch" and "When Things Were Rotten" wound up among the 20 top-rated shows in the

"Phyllis" got off to a nice third-place start, while "Switch" copped seventh place, "Starsky and Hutch" took 10th place and "When Things Were Rotten"

Four other new shows — NBC's "Joe Forrester," ABC's "On the Rocks," CBS "Joe and Sons" and ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter" - got good, fairly good and passing marks in the Nielsen audience samples.

REAL ESTATE **AUCTION SERVICE**

Leo M. George Dan Terhune 335-6066 Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the

9:00 — (2-4-5) Doctors Hospital; (6-

10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli; (6-12-13)

10:30 — (11) Love, American Style. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style;

11:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News Special;

TV Viewing They were ranked 23rd, 28th, 36th

rated last week.

Family Robinson,"

last week.

NEW YORK (AP) - Last week, 18 newshows began their fall season runs. Now, the national Nielsens are in, bringing the new folks the traditional

week ending Sept. 14.

was rated 20th in viewer popularity.

'Mobile One." Keep in mind that the estimated "premiere week" ratings for new and returning shows - and more importantly, how they did against the competition in their time periods may change markedly in coming

> Viewers now only are sampling the new-season wares, and it may be a month until any real viewing patterns

> Consider CBS' highly-publicized 'Beacon Hill." It premiered on a Monday three weeks ago against a "Lizzie Borden" rerun on ABC and baseball on NBC. It won its time period and was the week's top-rated show.

> The next week, it again won its time period, starting in its regular Tuesday time period against TV movie reruns on ABC and NBC.

(7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Musical; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (13) Movie-Drama.

11:45 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson. 12:30 — (6) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama: (11) Mission: Impossible

1:00 - (9) This is the Life. 1:15 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:30 - (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Ivanhoe.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling For Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Black Perspective on the

7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6) Ohio Lottery; (7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera: (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agron-

sky; (11) Love, American Style. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Montefuscos; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8)

Romantic Rebellion. 8:30 — (2-4-5) Fay; (6-12-13) On The Rocks.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) To Be Announced.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Medical Story; (6-12-13) Harry O. 10:30 — (11) Love, American Style;

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8)

ABC News; (11-13) Love, American Style. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9)

Movie-Western; (6-12) FBI; (7) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Mystery. 12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Mystery;

(11) Mission: Impossible. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:30 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:00 - (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-8-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Life Around Us.

Channel WBNS Channel Channel 12 Channel 13

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Barbershop Sampler.

7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (6) Bobby Vinton; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Mobile One; (7-9-10) Big Eddie; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and The Man; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Love, American Style: (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11-13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Thriller; (6) Sammy and Company: (10) Movie-Thriller: (12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Special.

12:30 - (12) Wide World Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Wide World Special; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Sacred Heart; (10) Movie-

1:30 - (9) News.

2:30 - (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Thriller; (5) Peyton Place. 3:00 - (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-

Adventure. 3:30 - (5) Peyton Place.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Drama. 5:00 — (2) Movie-Western; (7)

Movie-Drama. 5:30 — (4) Movie-Adventure.

Order findings for recovery

auditor was seeking a total of \$10,863.94 from the Law Library Association of Fairfield County following an audit

from Jan. 1, 1972 to Dec. 31, 1973. The findings represented an excess of fines which should have been refunded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state — to the taxing districts which paid them to the library association in 1973.

The state auditor said the library association owes the City of Lancaster \$2,047.53. The other finding was for \$8,816.41 to be returned to the county

AUCTION

KIRKWOOD MOBILE HOME APPLIANCES & 2 UTILITY BUILDINGS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1975

Sells at Washington Manor Court 12:00 Noon

Located: On Lot No. 151 in the Washington Manor Court (back street), just off Jamison Road (CCC West)

This 12'x60' Kirkwood Mobile Home is a 1972 model, one owner, and is in a neat. clean state of condition. All skirting, two utility buildings, dog house, etc., all sell as one money, plus two air conditioners (one front and one back), Sears Classic gas range, automatic washer, gas dryer, Sears refrigerator, plus so many more extras. This two bedroom residence has a Coleman furnace (either natural gas or bottle gas), one bath, living room and kitchen. Everything sells

This mobile home can be removed or let stay in the Park, but subject to lease by the Park's rules and regulations.

Inspection: Anytime. Call selling agents or see Chuck Raw at the Park.

Note: This sale comes as a result of the Estate of Charles Carpenter. This unit has no mortgage or liens, but sells for the highest price obtainable at this date

and place. It should be in the \$3000.00 to \$4000.00 price range.

MARTHA CARPENTER, OWNER

P.O. Box 154, Washington C.H., Ohio Sale Conducted by

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Penneypet®sale.



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Reg. \$2. Boys' short sleeve crew neck top. Solid colors with contrasting trim. Polyester/ cotton for easy care and rugged wear

Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. Boys' jeans in tough Fortrel® polyester/cotton never need ironing. Flare leg styling, belt loops, zipper fly. In assorted fancy plaids. Sizes 4-7, regular and slim.

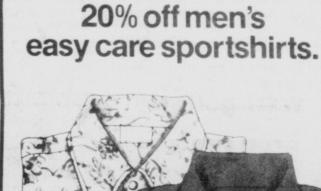
Reg. 2.79 Long sleeve shirts with collar and button placket front. Polyester/cotton keeps its shape through repeated washings.

Sale §4

Reg. \$5. Corduroy jeans in no-iron Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Flare leg styling, scoop pockets, belt loops, zipper fly. Solid colors for sizes 4-7, regular and slim.

Assorted fancy patterns. Sizes 4/5, 6/7.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.





Sale §8

Reg. \$10. Long sleeve sportshirt for men in easy care acetate/nylon. Open collar styling with one button cuff and square bottom.

Prints and patterns. S. M. L. XL Sale 6.40

Reg. 8.00 Men's long sleeve sportshirt with long point banded collar, square bottom. In texturized Dacron® polyester for easy care. Solid colors. S. M. L. XL

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Fashion print sportshirt for men in crisp, easy care polyester/cotton. Long point banded collar, square bottom, matched pocket. Assorted prints in lots of great colors. S, M, L, XL Short sleeve style. Reg. \$6. Sale 4.80

THREE WAYS TO BUY...CHARGE...CASH...LAYAWAY.

DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE



Memories of last meeting haunt Panthers' defense

By PHIL LEWIS Record Herald Sports Editor

It's not easy for Miami Trace fans to forget the last Panther encounter with the Jackson Ironmen, and many would have been content to suffer a slight touch of amnesia to relieve the painful memories of a year ago when Jackson

totally destroyed the Panther defense to post a 42-6 win.

The fans are looking for a win to avenge last year's meeting which gave the Panthers one of their two losses for the season, but it should be noted that there are similarities between this

year's game and 1974's

It will be the third game of the season

Probable matchups

Sam Grooms, 6-2, 194 Jack James 5-10, 177

Steve Waters, 5-10, 172 Greg Cobb, 6-0, 193 Steve Wilson, 6-1, 208 John Schlichter, 6-4, 205 Bill Hanners, 6-2, 175 Art Schlichter, 6-2, 175

Bruce Ervin 5-11, 182

Guard Guard Tackle Tackle End Fullback **JACKSON**

MIAMI TRACE John Schlichter, 6-4, 205 End Bill Warnock, 6-3, 186 End Steve Wilson, 6-1, 208 Tackle Tackle Dan LeBeau, 6-0, 180 Greg Cobb, 6-0, 193 Rex Coe, 5-10, 178 Rick Saunders, 5-11, 178 Bruce Ervin, 5-11, 183 Jeff Ruth, 5-10, 155 David Creamer, 5-9, 150 Art Schlichter, 6-2, 175 Safety

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) - Joe

O'Brien winced. The draw for Thur-

sday's Little Brown Jug had gone just

No. 9 post position in the first division,

lodged in the second tier behind

Bo Bo Arrow, the other part of

WSH golfers

drop match

GREENFIELD — John Moore shot a

fine 38 at the Buckeye Hills Country

Hamilton tied Moore for medalist

Scott Sefton shot 42, Gary Fisher

Blue Lion teammates 162-168.

Petch, a slow-starting

Nero, the expected winner, drew the

the opposite of what he wanted.

longshot.

Linebacker Linebacker Linebacker Halfback Halfback

year. Miami Trace has breezed to somewhat easy wins in its first two grid dates which is also a rerun of last year's pregame situation. To top off the similarities, Jackson is fresh from whipping county rival Oak Hill 38-6. Last year, the score was 34-6 in an annual matchup that Jackson hasn't lost in 24 years.

for both teams as was the case last

Of course, there are also some differences that have developed over the one year span. Last season both squads brought unblemished records into the contest. This year, Jackson has already tasted defeat dropping the season opener to a highly touted Portsmouth eleven which may or may not be a disadvantage to the Panthers.

There are also two differences that should count heavily in Miami Trace's favor. This year, it's the Ironmen's turn to take the long bus ride to an unfamiliar field surrounded by unsympathetic fans, but more importantly one Jackson gridder, who played a major role a year ago, will be out of uniform, when the two team's meet Friday night.

Jackson will definitely miss Randy Ridge, who graduated last spring after winning all-everything honors on the gridiron. He showed off his ability last season running for 202 yards and four touchdowns against the Panthers.

Don't pity Ironmen coach Ron Fenik too much or think that Jackson now has no offense to go with its hardnosed defense. Ridge has been missed every little as last year's fullback David P. Davis has ground out 341 yards and four touchdowns so far this season after moving to Ridge's vacant tailback spot.

Davis and returning signal caller Jeff Conroy will be coach Fred Zechman's main concern Friday night. He calls Conroy a "quick, shifty lefthander", who can throw and scramble.

Jackson's main offensive weapon again this year is the tailback sweep which Ridge and company ran to perfection last season, but the offensive line is big and experienced and with the return of all-district tackle Derek Trimble (6-0-', 200), who has sat out the first two games with a shoulder injury, the Ironmen may pound away with inside power plays.

Conroy will have last year's top receiver back in Jim Swingle. The 6'4", 200-pound tight end gives the Jackson quarterback a big target to look for.

Defensively, Jackson employs a 5-2 which according to Zechman sits and reads the offense. "They need good, strong; solid personnel to use such a defense," the Panther mentor said.

Returning defensive stars for Jackson are middle guard Rick Spurlock, Swingle at defensive end and linebacker Frank Landrum, who uses his 5'9", 200-pound frame to good ad-

"Our main problem will be stopping Davis and containing Conroy," Zechman said. "We feel Jackson is as good a team that is on our schedule," he added. Last year, they were obviously the

Tribe tops Detroit

DETROIT (AP) - While Cleveland rookie Dennis Eckersley banked on a little luck Tuesday in winning his 13th game of the year, Detroit Tiger Manager Ralph Houk may have been figuring out a way to bank some runs, preferably via a loan from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I really wasn't at my best tonight," said Eckersley after the 9-2 win, which gave Detroit its fifth straight loss. "I threw some bad pitches but I got away with them. This wouldn't happen to me in every ball game, I'm sure.

Meanwhile, in the Tiger clubhouse, Houk looked wistfully at his desk where he saw a report the Pirates had devastated the Chicago Cubs by a score

"Twenty-two runs," Houk smiled wanly. "That's more than we get in a

The Cleveland victory was powered by home runs from Boog Powell, Oscar Gamble and George Hendrick. Powell hit a solo shot, his first of the year against Detroit, in the second inning. Gamble socked a two-run homer in the fifth and Hendrick accounted for three runs in the sixth.

Tonight, Joe Coleman, 9-17, will pitch for Detroit and Roric Harrison, 7-6, is on tap for Cleveland.

Bengals won't strike

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, still scarred from the effects of last year's 42-day strike, want no part of the spreading National Football League Players Association strike.

'Striking last year hurt us more than any other team," says Sherman White, one of a dozen Cincinnati players who boycotted the Bengals' training camp last season.

"It really split us as a team. We're a young team and because we are young we didn't approach the strike in the right way. Very few of us were working out like we should have been to stay in shape," said White. "The older teams were smart enough to recognize what they had to do.

We should have been in the playoffs. We know we're as good as Pittsburgh," said White.

The Bengals, who shared the NFC Central Division title with Pittsburgh in 1973 with a 10-4 record, fell to 7-7, inundated by a wave of injuries that White and offensive tackle Vernon Holland blame on the strike.

Penn State climbed to seventh from 10th with 433 points after defeating Stanford 34-14, and Texas and Tennessee moved into the Top Ten for the

GREG COBB

Linebacker Greg Cobb won his

second defensive player of the

week award. Last week he shared

the award with tackle Dan

Cobb racked up 29 defensive

points in leading the Panthers to

their second straight shuteut.

LeBeau, Bruce Ervin and Rick

Saunders also were mentioned by

the coaches for their defensive

Ervin won the best hit award

with his tackle of Greenon

fullback Marty Minna during the

Miami Trace fourth quarter goal

line stand. Ervin dropped the 215-

pound fullback for no gain and

preserved the Panther victory.

LeBeau.

work

Garaga and Caraga and

Oklahoma retains

top spot in poll

first time this season. Texas, 12th last week, advanced to eighth with 427 points by beating Colorado State 46-0 and Tennessee jumped from 20th to 10th with 310 after downing Maryland, which had been 1th, 26-8.

Notre Dame, 17-3 winners over College Monday night, remained ninth with 392 points.

Auburn, Michigan State, Maryland and North Carolina State suffered a lost weekend and all dropped out of the Top

The AP's Second Ten lists of Texas A&M, UCLA, Florida, Alabama, Pitt, Arkansas, Arizona, Arizona State, Miami of Ohio and West Virginia.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-

AP top twenty

. Omanioma (00)	U	1100
. Michigan (2)1	0	931
. Ohio State (2) 1	0	922
. So. California 1	0	685
. Missouri	0	632
. Nebraska	0	478
. Penn State 2	0	433
. Texas	0	427
. Notre Dame1	0	392
. Tennessee	0	310
. Texas A&M	0	272
2. UCLA1	0	217
3. Florida	0	205
A. Alabama0	1	109
5. Pitt1	0	71
6. Arkansas	0	64
7. Arizona 0	0	56
3. Arizona State1	0	51
0. Miami, O	0	42
. West Virginia 1	0	29

OFFENSE MIAMI TRACE Rex Coe, 5-10, 178 Bill Warnock, 6-3, 186

Quarterback Halfback

5-9, 205, David A. Davis 5'10, 175, Randy Wood 5-9", 170, Clayton Jones 6'0", 220, Derek Trimble 5'11", 185, Rick Erwin 6'4", 200, Jim Swingle 6'1", 159, Tom Osborne 5'10", 160, Jeff Conroy 5'11", 180, Ival Shields 5'10", 175, David P. Davis 6'0", 165, Steve Morrow

DEFENSE

JACKSON 5'10", 190, Dave Griffiths 6'4", 200, Jim Swingle 5'10", 200, Bill Dixon 5'9", 205, David A. Davis 5'9", 180, Rick Spurlock 5'11", 180, Ivan Shields Linebacker 5'9", 200, Frank Landrum 6'0", 165, Steve Morrow 5'10", 150, Randy Evans 5'8", 155, Brent Jones 5'11", 165, Ken Crawford

Sports

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.)

Baron and Osborne's Bret. Alert Bret, the other pacer to beat the favorite,

of not performing well when he's jammed back in a field behind the leaders. And he will be leaving behind 15-1 Armbro Petch.

'This horse (Nero) can be a little difficult when he's behind," said the white-haired Californian.

choice at 7-2 behind Nero in the opening heat, upset the Meadow Skipper colt on Northfield Park's half mile track this summer.

carded a 41 and Scott Lewis finished challengers against Nero. Included in the 10-horse first division were two of Nero's conquerors, Whata

The win left McClain with a 4-1 mark.

from the fifth spot in the second division of 3-year-old pacing's Triple Crown at the Delaware County

O'Brien's powerful entry, will start

Nero draws 9th for Jug

"I would rather be in the front tier with Nero. He's a fast-leaving horse. I would have a good chance to go the front with him," said the Hall of Fame

"If Bo Bo Arrow had drawn No. 9, I would have been pleased. That would have suited him fine," added O'Brien. The oddsmakers weren't impressed

with O'Brien's problems. They installed Nero the 2-1 favorite in the first division and Bo Bo Arrow the 3-1 choice in the second.

Even though he has won 28 of 31 Club Monday, but the Greenfield starts in two years, Nero drew 18 McClain linksters topped Moore and his challengers, tying the record Jug entry in 1961. The big field led to a record It was the fourth league loss for the purse of \$147,813, more than \$14,000 Washington C.H. team. Greenfield's above last year's mark.

The 19 colts also forced two divisions for the third straight year and luck of the draw placed most of the prime

Record-Herald - Page 12

O'Brien conceded Nero has a history

Whata Baron, the second betting

NFL player strike spreads

AP Sports Writer

The National Football League, five days away from opening its 1975 season, is in a state of chaos. The players are angry and

disorganized. The owners are indignant, more or

less unified, and feel they have a sacred trust to uphold the integrity of the And the fans - remember them? are confused, unhappy and tired of

having their sports pages taken up with endless tales of strikes, lockouts and collective bargaining when they should be reading about flashy rookies and shrewd game plans.

The New England Patriots lit the spark in this latest dispute when they went on strike and skipped last Sunday's exhibition game with the New York Jets in an attempt to force a new contract. New England officials responded by locking the players out of training camp. The fire spread Tuesday with the Jets and the Washington Redskins joining the Pats

THOMAS J. FLYNN

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OTHER FARMS FOR SALE

York Giants and Detroit Lions said those clubs may join the strike today. Unity, however, is not the players' strong point. Houston, Cincinnati,

Minnesota and Miami, among others, have come out firmly against the "We'll play this week whether it's

against the Shreveport Steamer, New Orleans or New England," said Oilers' player representative Skip Butler. "We voted 43-0 not to strike at this time. The Oilers will continue to practice and will play football Sunday. "We're just going to sit here and see

what happens when the smoke clears." said the Bengals' Bob Johnson. "The mainstream of the league isn't even

The latest bid by the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, was a six-point proposal that, in essence, called for the Patriots to return to camp and management to present a new contract offer by Sept. 25.

New England rejected the proposal and the strike spread to New York and Washington.

'We saw a lot of teams giving New England lip service and we decided to do nothing wishy-washy," said Jets' player rep Richard Neal. "We need something to show us they're serious about doing something to obtain a fair and just bargaining agreement."

The two sides couldn't even agree on the origin of the sixpoint offer. Ed Garvey, executive director of the union, claimed federal mediator W. J. Usery had originally proposed eight points, two of which would have increased rosters from 43 to 46 players until Oct. 1 and temporarily reinstated the old 1970 contract. Both points were turned down by the Management Council

Sargent Karch, executive director of the Council, said Usery never recommended the eight points and that Garvey had a hand in preparing them. The Management Council met

Tuesday night to talk things over and spokesman Terry Bledsoe said afterwards, "I would have to say the regular season is in jeopardy. We have three clubs which have voted not to strike and three clubs which voted to

on strike, and sources close to the New strike — and the rest are floating someplace in between.'

An Associated Press survey found that five teams are on strike or on the verge of striking, seven teams are dead set against a strike and the other 14 haven't decided what to do yet. Should the strike spread into the

regular season, the players will be hurt financially more than the owners, at least for the first few games. The average NFL player made \$42,000 last season, 85 per cent of it spread out over the 14 weeks of the regular season.

The average player would lose about \$2,550 for each game he misses. Someone in the upper bracket, like the Jets' Joe Namath, stands to drop about \$30,000 a game.

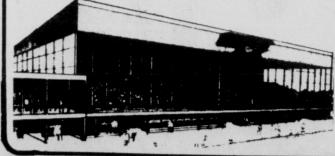
The owners have long claimed that they are lucky to break even over the regular season and depend on the income from exhibition games to get into the black. Now that the preseason is over it would not be surprising if some owners, many of whom are independently wealthy, prove less than panicstricken at the prospect of missing a game or two. Certainly they are unlikely to sacrifice what they consider the very structure of the game in order to insure a prompt kickoff

The biggest fly in the contract ointment concerns the Rozelle Rule. When a player wants to move to another team, he plays out his option for one year and then makes a deal for himself with another team. If his new club and his old club agree on compensation, everything is fine. If they don't agree, Commissioner Pete Rozelle steps in and decides the issue.

Players claim this prevents a man from making a good deal for himself. Owners say it is vital to keep balance in the league. Complicating the issue are current lawsuits challenging the rule in San Francisco and Minneapolis courts.

If there is one thing certain in this situation it is that nothing is certain. The Council's executive committee, consisting of owners Wellington Mara of the Giants, Rankin Smith of Atlanta, Ralph Wilson of Buffalo, Art Modell of Cleveland, Joe Robbie of Miami and George Halas Jr. of Chicago, planned to meet today to discuss the latest developments.

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"STARTS FRIDAY"



Wightman Cup win CLEVELAND (AP)—The British

The triumph marked the first time in 50 years that the British had prevailed away from home in the competition that began in 1923.

USC has 685 points after beating Duke 1. Oklahoma (53). 35-7, idle Missouri, No. 5, polled 632 points and sixth-rated Nebraska received 478 as a result of a 10-7 victory

Miami Trace Panther

'players of the week'

ARTSCHLICHTER

Sophomore quarterback Art

Schlichter was voted the Miami

Trace offensive player of the

week by the Panther coaches for

his performance against Greenon

Schlichter ran for 76 yards to

lead Trace in rushing for the

second week in a row, and one of

those runs was six-yard keeper

around right end for the game's

He also tossed a conversion

pass to halfback Bill Warnock to

be credited with all eight of the

The coaching staff also singled

out guard Steve Waters per-

formance on the offensive line.

only touchdown.

Panther's points.

By The Associated Press

Mighty Oklahoma maintained its

hold on the top spot in the weekly

Associated Press college football

rankings today by an overwhelming

margin, but there's an interesting

battle shaping for runner-up honors

between Big 10 powers Michigan and

the strength of 53 first-place votes in

the Top Twenty balloting released

Tuesday, compiled 1,130 of a possible

1,140 points from a nationwide panel of

57 sports writers and broadcasters.

Oklahoma was impressive Saturday in

A scant nine points separate second-

ranked Michigan and No. 3-rated Ohio

State. The Wolverines have amassed

931 points and the Buckeyes 922 with

each team collecting a pair of first-

Wisconsin 23-6 and Ohio State disposed of Michigan State 21-0 last weekend.

Oklahoma, Michigan and Ohio State

ranked 1-2-3 a week ago. Also repeating

from last week in the fourth through

sixth spots were Southern California,

Missouri and Nebraska. Fourth-ranked

Michigan topped

whipping Oregon 62-7.

place votes.

The defending champion Sooners, on

were calling it a Golden Jubilee after their third-ranked woman tennis player, Glynis Coles, swept past America's Mona Schallau 6-3, 7-6, Sunday and clinched Wightman Cup

SEPT. 19 thru OCT. 25

EVERY THURS.

Astros top Billingham, Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) "We made too many mistakes behind

Billingham feels like the lookout on the Titantic. He has that sinking feeling. "This is an up-and-down game and

right now I'm down," said the frustrated Cincinnati Reds righthander. "I know I'm in the doghouse." Billingham, his pitching suddenly sour after three seasons as Cincinnati's

winningest pitcher, sat at a locker Tuesday night, his voice hardly loud enough to be heard.

"I think I'm pressing. I've been struggling all year," said the disconsolate 31-year-old veteran. The Houston Astros had just added to his woes, scoring three runs in the first two innings for a 5-1 victory behind the fivehit pitching of Larry Dierker.

A restless crowd of 16,025, one of the season's smallest, watched the Astros load the bases in the first inning without getting a ball through the in-

Jack," said second baseman Joe Morgan.

Billingham, with just one victory in his last five starts and an ego deflating 7.12 earned run average during the stretch, knows he's on the spot.

Manager Sparky Anderson has handed down the word that his best three starters over the final month will be awarded playoff assignments.

Anderson called Tuesday's outing "one of the worst games we've ever played, without a doubt," but declined to rule out Billingham as a playoffs

It wasn't Billingham's night from the outset. At one point, as he stood gazing at third base, he was knicked by a baseball tossed back by the home plate

'That's when you know you're going bad. I heard a fan yell 'take him out, Sparky, before he gets killed," said Billingham, admitting he was hurting too much to see the humor.

Cesar Cedeno rapped four hits and Milt May drove in three runs to support Dierker, 14-15. It was the sixth loss in the past nine games since the Reds nailed down the National League Western Division at the earliest date in

If Anderson is concerned, he's not

"I know we'll show up one day and be the real McCoys," said Anderson. "Truthfully, I don't think it's a slump. It's hard for me to knock a team that's won 98 games.

Dierker said the Reds "aren't swinging any worse, they're just not getting the timely hits they were getting all season.

"I pitched better the last time I faced them-and lost. I had a four-hitter, but George Foster hits a three-run homer."

The loss stalled the Reds' bid to set a National League record for most home victories. Cincinnati has a 60-17 home mark and needs two victories in its remaining four games at Riverfront to own the record.

Clay Carroll made his 483rd career appearance, leaving him one short of tying Joe Nuxhall's all-time team

The Reds send Fred Norman, 10-4, against Mike Cosgrove, 1-1, tonight.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took some extra batting practice at Wrigley Field. Wasn't it nice of the Chicago Cubs to supply the pitchers?

With the aid of the Chicago staff, the Pirates raised their batting averages and plenty of eyebrows — with 24 hits en route to a record-making 22-0 victory Tuesday

Rennie Stennett was the most ferocious of the Pirate bombers blasting out seven straight hits for a modern major league record. In addition, the Pirate second baseman tied a major league mark by getting two hits in two separate innings.

The Pirates as well set a record for the most lopsided shutout margin in modern baseball history.

Stennett called his extraordinary performance "lucky" and thought that his record hit — a triple in the eighth might have been an out.

"I thought that last one might be caught," said the second baseman who raised his batting average 11 points to .287. "I hit it real good, but I was afraid it was starting to float."

Elsewhere in the National League,

Race dates approved CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)- The Ohio winter racing dates at Toledo and Lebanon harness tracks but denied the request for a second trifecta for

Painseville Raceway.

The Toledo oval now will open Nov. 1 and race until Dec. 31. That is an increase of 12 additional days for the regular season and a 26-day winter pro-

The commission approved Lebanon's request to remain open from Nov. 28 to

Tuesday was the effective date of a Racing Commission Tuesday approved state law permitting Ohio race track operators to apply for extra racing days and winter sessions, if their tracks are winterized.

Sports

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13

The commission set Oct. 14 as the annual date for deciding on requests for extra days in the future.

In denying Painesville's request, commission member Mel Wilt said, "I think we should have a little more experience with the trifecta before allowing another. It's only been in effect since June 1.

Tiant, Red Sox blank Baltimore in AL tilt, 2-0

By FRED ROTHENERG AP Sports Writer

Luis Tiant picked the perfect time to be perfect.

"I've thrown faster than I did tonight," said Tiant, "but my control was at its best. When you have your control it doesn't matter who's hit-

Cheered by a pennant-hungry Boston crowd that included his proud father who is visiting from Cuba, Tiant was nearly unhittable as he pitched the Red Sox over the Baltimore Orioles 2-0. Tiant, 17-13, limited the Orioles to

five hits, two of them infield singles, and closed the lid halfway over Baltimore's bid for its sixth American League East title in seven years. A victory over Baltimore tonight,

which would give Boston a 61/2 game lead with 10 games left, would just about hammer the lid shut. "When the big game comes he's

unbelieveable," said Carlton Fisk, who stroked one of the two homers off

Baltimore ace Jim Palmer. "His pitching completely dominated the game.

Palmer, 21-11, who, like Tiant, struck out eight and walked one, was tagged for Rico Petrocelli's homer in the third and Fisk's in the fourth.

Elsewhere in the AL, Oakland took a pair from Texas 11-5 and 6-4; Cleveland crushed Detroit 9-2; Chicago nipped Kansas City 6-5; Milwaukee downed the New York Yankees 5-2 and Minnesota shaded California 4-3.

A's 11-6, Rangers 5-4

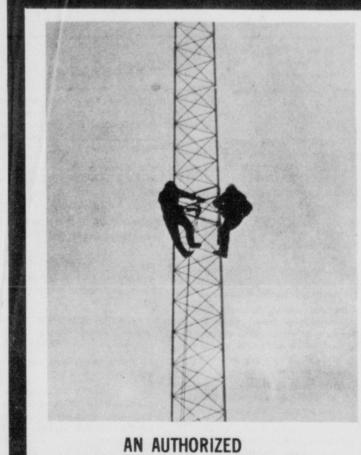
The season isn't over soon enough for Ferguson Jenkins and Gaylord Perry. Two of the best right-handers in baseball, Jenkins and Perry each lost to the A's Tuesday night, lowering their records to 16-17.

Reggie Jackson belted his 32nd home run to pace the second-game victory after Sal Bando's three-run homer touched off an eight-run eighth inning that sealed the opening-game triumph.

The victory kept the Pirates six games in front of the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East. The Phillies kept pace with the Pirates by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in 13 innings. The Pirates and Phillies open a big, two-game series in Philadelphia tonight.

the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-1; the New York Mets nudged the Montreal Expos 4-3 in 18 innings; the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the San Diego Padres 5-2 and the San Francisco Giants topped the Atlanta

Braves 7-6



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Baseball standings

National	Lea	ague			
	East				
		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh		86	64	.573	-
Philphia		80	70	.533	6
St. Louis		78	72	.520	8
New York		77	74	.510	91/2
Chicago		72	80	.474	15
Montreal		65	85	.433	21
	West				
xCincinnati		98	53	.649	_
Los Angeles		6.3	69	.546	151/2
S.Francisco		73	79	.480	251/2
San Diego		68	83	.450	30
Atlanta		66	86	.434	321/2

60 91 .397 38 Tuesday's Results Pittsburgh 22, Chicago 0 Houston 5, Cincinnati 1 New York 4, Montreal 3, 18 innings Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3, 13 innings Los Angeles 5, San Diego 2 San Francisco 7, Atlanta 6

Houston

Wednesday's Games Atlanta (Morton 17-16) at San Francisco Pittsburgh (Kison 10-11) at Philadelphia

Houston (Cosgrove 1-1) at Cincinnati (Norman 10-4), (n) Chicago (Burris 14-10) at New York

Montreal (Renko 5-12) at St. Louis (McGlothen 15-11), (n) San Diego (McIntosh 8-14) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 17-14), (n)

American League

			W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston			90	61	.596	
Baltimore)		84	66	.560	51/2
New	York		77	73	.513	121/2
Cleveland			72	74	.493	151/2
Milwauke	e		64	88	.421	261/2
Detroit			55	95	.367	341/2
		West				
Oakland			92	58	.613	
Kansas	City		84	66	.560	8
Texas			74	78	.487	19
Minnesota	9		70	77	.476	201/2
Chicago			70	79	470	211/2

67 84 .444 251/2 Tuesday's Results Oakland 11-6, Texas 5-4 Boston 2, Baltimore 0 Cleveland 9, Detroit 2 Chicago 6, Kansas City 5 Milwaukee 5, New York 2 Minnesota 4, California 3

Wednesday's Games Baltimore (Torrez 18-8) at Boston (Wise Cleveland (Harrison 7-6) at Detroit (Coleman 9-17), (n)

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IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf

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GARAGE SALE. Clothing, Many Misc. Items. Stuffed toys. Redwood house on 734. 260 W. High Past Jeffersonville School Sept. 17, 18, 19.

YARD SALE 189 Jonesboro Rd. Sept. 15-20. 8 - dark. Stove camper top, tools, hens, Misc.

MOVING SALE Continued. Antiques, cast iron cook stove, old dish cupboard, gas heating stove, lots more. Sept. 16, 17. 718 Peabody. 236

ARD SALE - Sept. 17, 18, 19. 2242 Parrott Station Rd. 31/2 miles South of Jeffersonville. 237

FOUR FAMILY YARD Sale at 44 E. High Street, Jeffersonville Sept. 18-19-20. 9:00-5:00. Some furniture, dishes, and plenty of 237

ARD SALE - 703 Yeoman Street Saturday & Sunday. 9:00-Dark Clothing, furniture. TRADE DAY & Flea Market, September 27-10:00 a.m. - Two miles south of Bainbridge on Route 41.

Call 634-3131.

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10) Rose & North North

3) Washington Manor Court

8) Golfview & Wagner Way

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YARD SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Sunday, 9 - Dark, 1210 Cornell Drive. Grasshopper Boots, \$2.00 pair Miscellaneous.

TIMEX REPAIR D & B Jewelry 3 FAMILY Garage Sale. Friday only. 615 Park Dr 237 YARD SALE, 18, 19, 20, 10:00-7 Lots of goodles, lawn equipment. 245 Curtis Street.

THREE FAMILY Yard Sale - Sept. 20-21. 617 Eastern Avenue. 10-?? Good clothing, knick knacks, antiques, 1966 Ford. Lots of Everything - If rain in basement.

238 GARAGE SALE. 131 Laurel Rd. Thursday & Friday, 9:00 - 5:00. Clothing, Avons,

miscellaneous items. 238 YARD SALE - 623 Van Deman, Clothes all sizes, dishes, some antiques, toys and miscellaneous Items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 238

GARAGE SALE - 345 Ely Street. Thursday & Friday - September 18-19. 9:00-?? Chrome Dinette Set. Carpenter tools, clothing, miscellaneous.

BIG YARD SALE - Wednesday Thursday, Friday. 9:30-6:30. 1276 St. Rt. 38 at Railroad. 238 YARD SALE — Thursday-Saturday. Sept. 18-19-20. Winter Clothing and miscellaneous. House no. 7100, Good Hope, St. Rt. 753. Several Families.

GARAGE SALE Friday & Saturday. 636 Willabar. Everything must go. Clothing, toys & misc. 238 LARGE 4 Family Yard Sale. 206 Grand Ave. Sept. 20. Rain Date. Sept. 27. 9-7. 1965 Chevy, fur-

niture, Morris Chair, large and teenage clothes, Levi's, china of all kinds, games & jewelry. 238 GARAGE SALE. Moving. Several Household Items have to go. Lots of nice antique glass and collectables. Saturday - Sept. 20. 9-5. 7 Brookside Ct. near In-

dustrial Park. 238 YARD SALE - Sept. 17-19th. Lots of clothing and miscellaneous, low prices. 5790 Inskeep Road.

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PORCH SALE - Saturday, Sept. 20- 67 CHEV. II, 2 dr. Toys, Sport Coat 42 Short. Women's clothes 10 & 18. Curtains, miscellaneous. 238

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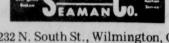
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335-0891.

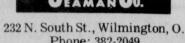
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Public Sales

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1975 MRS. HAZEL ALLEN, home & household goods. 125 E. Main St., Leesburg, O. 12:30 p.m. Real Estate 1:30. Marvin Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, September 20, 1975 MR. & MRS. HOWARD MYERS & MR

& MRS. KENNETH HUFFER — Real estate, chattels, household goods, antique, cattle & sheep. 5 mi. N.W. London on Markley Rd. 11 a.m. (Real Estate 1:00) Roger Wilson, Auctioneer.

Saturday, September 20, 1975 MRS. ETHEL STRALEY - Farm

Machinery, Truck, antiques & household goods, 6 miles N.W. of Jamestown Ohio on the Straley Road off U.S. 35. 10:30 a.m. (Lunch). The Smith-Seaman Co. Auctioneers.

Saturday, September 20, 1975 MARY E. HOUSER ESTATE - Real estate, household goods, farm equipment. Located 2 miles northwest of Clarksburg on the Clarksburg and New Holland Pike. 1:00 P.M. Stanley &

Son, Auctioneers. Wednesday, September 24, 1975 VITO'S VENICE INN, INC. Restaurant & Night Club, Trailer Park, 21/2 acre lake, all equipment & misc. located 2671 St. Rt. 22 & 3C-W, Wilmington, Ohio. 11 a.m. Real Estate Sells 1 p.m. (Lunch) Smith-Seaman Co.

Auctioneers.

He's Outlived All of Them

SOUTH WINDSOR, Conn. (AP) - Burying the dead is what keeps Dudley Clapp alive and healthy. Clapp is 88.

After more than 60 years he still turns the soil at Main Street Cemetery in this suburban community resting on the fertile soil of the lower Connecticut River Valley.

"Digging graves is not like digging a hole. You dig straight and accurate and feeling. I guess this is what's kept me alive all these years . . . working here," says Clapp, his hands gnarled and strong.

Clapp has personally dug the graves for 1,800 persons "many of whom were close friends.

"I have dug the graves of my aunts, uncles, father, mother and, 24 years ago this November, my wife."
Clapp's family came from

Dorchester, Mass., where his father and grandfather were blacksmiths. His father attended college

but "not me," says Clapp, adding "my health was no good and my eyes were bad.

"I left school at 16 and wore glasses since I was a young boy. Four years ago doctors told me I no longer needed them and at 84 my vision was finally perfect."

Clapp drives his truck daily to the cemetery from the saltbox house he built in 1914 for himself, his new bride and eventually the nine children they reared. He tends the lawns, hedges and greenery. Often, because the narrow rows of the ancient burial ground won't allow a powered shovel through, Clapp digs graves by

From 1957 through 1958 was the International Geophysical Year wherein 66 nations carried out extensive studies in several areas of science, including studying space, Antarctica, Arctica, ocean currents and solar emissions.

They'll Do It Every Time





Speaking of Your Health.

Pros and Cons of Circumcision

My wife expects to give birth delicate lining of the mouth and in four months. I never knew that we had so many scientists in our family. They all have definite opinions about the long it was in contact with these value of circumcision. What is tissues. yours?

Dear Mr. G.:

You will find that much of the debate revolves around the fact the mouth to the stomach. that circumcision has some religious, cultural or ritualistic implication.

It is true that some religious and some social groups insist on accidents are occurring less circumcision when a male child is born.

But in modern society, circumcision is performed frequently without any relation to religious beliefs or customs.

It is done, basically, for better hygiene and cleanliness. Boys develop a condition known as about what it contains. "phimosis." This is a tightness of the foreskin over the penis which may be painful and difficult to keep clean.

The decision should be made by you, your wife and your physician.

The small child of a friend of gun was loaded." ours swallowed some lye. She's terribly sick. Do you think there will be permanent damage to

Mrs. G.S., Ore. Dear Mrs. S.:

The damage done by lye to the

the esophagus can be great.

This depends on the amount of lye that was swallowed and how

Lye produces a burn that Mr. F.G., W.V. often results in stricture, or narrowing, of the esophagus the tube that carries food from

> It is difficult to anticipate the permanent changes that can

> Fortunately, these serious frequently than they did years ago. People have been practicing prevention. Never fill a milk container or

> soda pop bottle with any

dangerous substance. Curious children are attracted by the easily recognized bottle and who are not circumcised may. have no sense of judgment The original containers of

pesticides, household cleaning substances, garden sprays and the like must be kept out of the tempting reach of children. "I didn't know that he could

get into that closet" is another variation of "I didn't know the

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has a special eye-care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your opy, send 25 cents in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Contract B. Jay Becker

Sherlock Holmes

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. **NORTH**

♣K Q 10 9 3 WEST **EAST ◆**10 9 8 6 4 3 ♥J975 **8** 3 ◆ 10 9 7 6 5 SOUTH

The bidding:

South West East North 2 NT Pass

Opening lead - ten of spades.

♠KQ5

AQ4

A 6 4

♥ A K 10 2

"Holmes," said Watson, as he sat dejectedly in his easy chair inscribing the hand, "I experienced another crushing defeat at the club today. As you know, I have been losing steadily over the past fortnight, though in all candor I must

share of the cards. 'Alas, an evil fate pursues me and, to add to my woes, each time I am on the verge of a substantial triumph an unex- indeed," said Watson, adpected quirk of circumstance miringly. conspires to deprive me of it. Quite understandably, I have by

confess I have held my fair

now acquired a defeatist attitude at the table.

The great detective's deep-set eyes twinkled as he said: "Tell me of your latest experience." "I was South," the doctor replied sadly, "and quickly

reached seven notrump. I won the spade lead and cashed three hearts, learning that West held four to the knave. When I played the king and a low club to the ace, West showed out and I went down one. I was extraordinarily unlucky to encounter such a filthy lie of the cards. The odds must have been 20 to 1 in my

"Alas, Watson, my friend," said Holmes, reaching for his pipe, "you think but you do not reason. You failed to explore the dangers of the hand. You should have cashed the A-K-Q of spades and K-Q-A of hearts.

'You would have learned that West had six spades and four hearts. When you led the ace and a low diamond to the knave, West following suit, you would have established beyond question that West had at most one club. You would next cash the king of clubs, lead the nine and finesse against East's knave with complete certainty of the outcome.

"A remarkable analysis

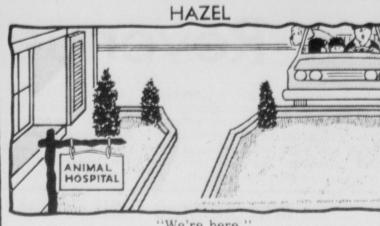
"Oh, no," replied Holmes. "Just elementary."

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes

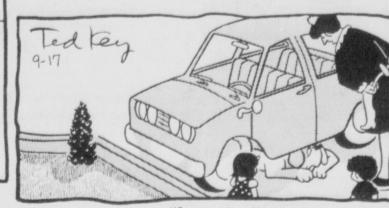
"One guess who's salami and limburger cheese sandwich was voted by his office co-workers as 'the sandwich they'd like least to be stranded in an elevator with'!"



'From the looks of THIS grade I'd say Mr. Doogle is just as unhappy about being back in school as WE are!'



'We're here.



"I repeat

Dr. Kildare

YOU GOT ANY REPORTS SCREWBALL ON SUICIDE ATTEMPTS, EITHER PREVENTED OR IN OPERATION? NO? HOW ABOUT DISTURBANCES

STOPPING TRAFFIC BY PRETENDING

WELL, IT'S A QUIET NIGHT WHERE? STOPPING TRAFFIC

By John Liney

By Ken Bald









Hubert



HOLD IT! I'LL HANDLE THIS! MINUTE

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson







Blondie

DO YOU THINK THIS DRESS WOULD LOOK BETTER WITH A PEPLUM

PEPLUM?



By Chic Young I'M STILL TRYING TO FIGURE OUT PEPLUM By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith



Tiger

By Bud Blake



Revenue sharing program still up in air

appears unlikely to act this year on proposals to extend the revenue sharing program, which expires at the end of next year. State and local officials have urged the early action so that they can plan their budgets.

Mayors, county officials and governors, citing budget-preparation problems, are pressing for a legislative decision this year on revenue sharing. Moon Landrieu, Democratic mayor of New Orleans and president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, describes the

program as "the best thing since ice recommended continuing it until Oct. 1, first session of the 94th Congress." cream.

A House Government Operations subcommittee, headed by L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., plans to begin hearings next week on President Ford's April 25 call for renewing the multibillion-dollar program.

Congressional sources say they are not looking for a push to get a bill out this year since the law does not expire until next year. There is substantial opposition in Congress to continuing the program in its present form, the sources say.

Some of the complaints about the present program have come from civil rights groups, who contend minority problems have been shortchanged, the sources said

A spokesman for the mayors conference said, "We still think that we have a shot at it this year. We admit it is a long shot." In mid-summer, the mayors conference said its surveys showed that they were 50 votes short of the number needed to pass a renewal bill in the House.

The initial \$30 billion 1972 law is due to expire Dec. 31, 1976. Ford, terming the program "a resounding success,"

1982 so that the federal government can distribute \$39.85 billion more to state and local governments.

The money can be spent virtually any way state and local governments choose to. Some mayors argued this summer that needier cities should get a bigger proportion, but the mayors conference voted to back the present distribution formula for fear of breaking up the coalition with governors, county officials and the administration and thus endangering chances for renewing the program at

Some key disputes involve the revenue sharing formula, which distributes money to thousands of organized governmetal units large and small. Congress is expected to focus extensively on this. While there are several suggestions for change, sources say no congressional consensus has emerged and this is certain to be a major subject at hearings and in committee deliberations.

In sending his proposal to Capitol Hill, Ford said, "Effective planning at the state capitols, city halls and county courthouses will require action in this

However, congressional sources contend considerable legislative time has been consumed during this year in

the energy policy disputes between Ford and Congress. They say this makes passage of the revenue sharing bill this year unlikely



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Liquid antacid













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Computers may help medics diagnose heart ailments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Researchers at Battelle Memorial Institute are hoping computers can provide physicians with a more accurate reading of heart ailments.

Dr. William T. Hanna said the study could enable doctors to get better information without additional clinical

"The computer model is designed as a bridge between the knowledge of how isolated heart muscle fibers perform and how the whole, intact heart performs in normal and diseased persons," he said.

The 12-month study, to cost \$30,800, is being conducted for the National Heart and Lung Institute of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It will build on previous research Battelle has done in the field since 1969

Hanna said it could be that the force and power developed in a muscle fiber contraction is a more reliable index of a patient's heart condition than other more commonly used methods of measuring the entire heart's performance.

Computers will analyze data from routine diagnostic tests conducted by a physician to provide detailed information on the force, velocity and power developed by muscle fibers at

several locations in the patient's heart, Hanna said

Development of an accurate computer model, Hanna said, would be a step toward allowing cardiologists to simulate and explore several possible courses of treatment for heart disease and the affects each treatment would

The computer simulation, he said, could be used to estimate the strain that would be imposed on the heart after a proposed operation and the potential benefit of the surgery on a patient's circulation.

He said such operations might include the replacement of a malfunctioning valve or the removal of damaged tissue from the heart wall.

Kindness to battle pay raise

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)-U.S. Rep. Thomas N. Kindness, R-Ohio, said he will cosponsor two bills to do away with the recently approved congressional pay raise and restrict such future

Kindness, who fought against the August raise, said he will seek measures similar to the Ohio Constitution to prevent Congress from voting itself pay raises in the future. Ohio law prevents state legislators from receiving a pay raise approved during their current terms.

'I've always believed this provision of the Ohio Constitution was desirable," said Kindness. "I believe the federal government should adopt a similar provision."

The bill, submitted by U.S. Rep. Charles A. Mosher, R-Ohio, would prevent congressmen from receiving a pay raise they had voted on themselves until they win reelection.

The second measure, submitted by U.S. Rep. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, would repeal the recently approved raises. However, Kindness said, the bill would not effect pay raises for governmen' employes including federal judges, civil service and military.

"The American people are justifiably disenchanted with a Congress that would pass a salary increase for themselves in a four-hour period, but which has not, in over eight months, been able to come up with an acceptable energy program," Kindness

Indiana finds

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The state is going after a chunk of revenue

federally chartered credit unions. State Revenue Commissioner Donald Clark says banks, savings and loan companies and state chartered credit unions pay the tax, but depositors of the federal credit union have taken advantage of a "self-created loophole" to

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ALL SEATS: MATINEES \$2.00 EVENING \$2.50



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2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads · Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers, hydraulic system, and rotors (does not include rear wheels)

4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels . Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect drums, brake hydraulic system, add EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

GOODFYEAR

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SAT 8:30 - 4:00

FRI.

8:30 - 9:00

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revenue source

overlooked for 47 years.
It's the intangibles tax on deposits in

escape the tax.



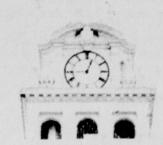
CLOSED SUN. TUES. & WED. 12 NOON TO 6 P.M 4 DAYS A WEEK

OHIO SEAFOOD & ICE CORP.



Thursday. Highs today and Thursday in the mid 60s to around 70, lows tonight in the upper 50s to around 60.

Weather Mostly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of showers toward evening and showers or thundershowers tonight and Thursday. Highs today and Thursday.



HFRALD

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16 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

Could end many secret activities

Ford plans to revamp CIA

Ford intends to revamp the Central Intelligence Agency, and among plans being considered are stripping the agency of its covert operations and naming an over-all coordinator of U.S. intelligence activities.

The coordinator would not be the CIA director, according to administration sources who also cautioned not to expect any major change for several months.

Ford told a news conference Tuesday that no matter what the fate of the CIA, American political action aimed at influencing events in other countries is likely to continue.

"I wouldn't rule out necessary political activities by the United States

Coffee Break

CITY INSPECTOR Glenn Tatman took his first commercial flight recently and it turned out to be one he won't ever forget.

Everything was fine aboard the jet flight from Columbus to Atlanta, Ga. . . However, when the flight reached Atlanta, Ga. for a scheduled 30-minute stopover, Tatman and his wife of 929 Millwood Ave. and the 129 other passengers aboard were suddenly evacuated since an oncoming passenger had placed a homemade bomb on the plane.

The plane was searched by airport security personnel and law enforcement officers and the homemade bomb was found a short time later and the Tatmans were able to continue on their trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they visited with relatives. . .

Today, Tatman received a letter of apology from the vice president of customer relations of Delta Air Lines, Inc., for the inconvenience experienced because of the sabotage threat. . .

THE WORD is that the annual Washington C.H. Offsides - Paint Creek No-Stars benefit football contest on Oct. 4 is being taken very

seriously. Jimmy the Greek is offering good odds but no one can discover who he favors. . . His phone was disconnected. . . Another indication is that WLW-Radio announcer James Francis Patrick O'Neill is unofficially scouting the opposition. . . He is planning a convert mission disguised as a speaking engagement at the Fayette County Farm Bureau organization's annual meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. .

THE COMMUNITY Education Advisory Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 106 of the Washington C.H. Middle School. .

Discussion will focus on the Oct. 4 Offsides football contest. . . Each committee chairman will report on the progress of his group.

Heading the committees are John Marcum, uniforms; John Morris, teams; Jim Purcell, door prizes; Ed Nestor and Mrs. James Ward, halftime and parade; Mrs. Jerry Sheppard and Mrs. Robert Lee, programs; the Optimist Club, refreshments; Kaye Bartlett, accommodations; and Hank Shaffer, publicity.

There will also be discussion of the fall class schedule and enrollment. . .

(Please turn to Page 2)

if it involves our security," the President said.

This might be one role transferred

from the CIA, the sources said. Ford said his staff and appropriate federal agencies are studying recommendations made by the Murphy and Rockefeller Commissions, which

From these and other sources Ford will make administrative changes in the agency and propose legislative recommendations to Congress on the nation's intelligence-gathering apparatus, he said.

have investigated the CIA.

Ford said:

-Federal courts apparently have not taken sufficient notice of 1974 legislation that would make forced busing of school children a last resort.

-The United States has made no firm commitment to supply F16 fighter bombers and Pershing missiles to Israel as part of a new Sinai agreement. "They are on the shopping list," and they will be discussed with the Israeli government, he said.

-He is disappointed in the House intelligence committee's release last week of classified information relating On other subjects in the informal to events preceding the 1973 Arab-

news conference in the Oval Office, Israeli war. Such action by a private citizen would represent a "serious criminal offense," he said.

> -He opposes wage and price controls as a means of fighting inflation and he again assailed Congress for excessive

Ford declined to spell out what changes might be made in the CIA or

"Don't expect in the next two or three, or even six months, to suddenly see 4,000 persons transferred from the CIA to some other agency or something dramatic like that," a White House official reported.

Sheriff cites 11 per cent hike in past year

Apathy blamed for crime spurt

of increased crime in Fayette County," according to Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson.

Thompson made the statement during the regular weekly meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday night at the Sam Marting lodge, CCC Highway-W. The meeting was held at the Marting lodge since the Washington Country Club is closed for employe vacations.

'People don't care or become involved," Thompson said. "They don't want to become a witness or serve on a

Thompson cited an 11 per cent increase in crime in Fayette County during a period from July 1, 1974 to last July 1.

Thompson cited an 11 per cent increase in crime in Fayette County during a period from July 1, 1974 to last

He said officers from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and Washington C.H. Police Department logged a total of 249 arrests on felony charges during the one-year period. He said 235 of those arrested were men.

Misdemeanor arrests totaled 819, according to the sheriff's statistics. There were 1,197 traffic arrests made by the two law enforcement departments and 286 juvenile arrests. He said 66 juvenile girls were arrested during the period and the figure represented a sharp increase over the previous year.

The two law enforcement departments during the one-year period investigated 190 burglaries, 102 grand larceny incidents, 40 auto thefts, one shooting, six stabbings, 248 tavern disturbances and nine armed robberies. The two departments received an overwhelming total of 52,675 calls which resulted in the investigation of 14,136 complaints. The departments also investigate a total of approximately 2,000 traffic accidents per

The county sheriff told Rotary Club members that some of the burglary and larceny reports were unfounded and were turned in for insurance benefit

Thompson also commented on the drug situation in Fayette County.

While not going into a greal deal of detail, Thompson reflected on the June 27 drug swoop here in which a total of 21 persons were arrested for illicit drug

He said agents from the Ohio attorney general's narcotics unit were used for the drug arrests because of a lack of manpower and funds in the two local law enforcement agencies, and

"Public apathy is the primary cause also because of the fact that the police officers and sheriff's deputies are known locally.

> The sheriff stated that juries in the drug sale trials have done an exceptional job thus far. Five persons have been found guilty. Despite rumors circulating, the

sheriff stated there are no major drug syndicates operating in Fayette County because the community is too close to Columbus and other large metropolitan Thompson also commented that one

of the contributing factors to the crime rate increase in Fayette County is the lack of manpower. "The manpower at the sheriff's department is not sufficient," he said in pointing out that the deputies have a total of 406 square miles of area to cover.

He also commented on other ms being faced by law enforcement officers.

Officers operate with the possibility of lawsuits being filed over their actions and the possibility of threats to them personally or to their families, he stated. The character of a law enforcement officer is constantly assaulted and they also suffer from 'social segregation," he pointed out.

In pointing out that the law enforcement officer is under constant attack, the county sheriff cited an example of the Washington C.H. Police Department being criticized recently for having three officers in one cruiser. It was later pointed out that two of



SHERIFF THOMPSON

the officers were not on duty and were volunteering their services

Thompson summed up his address to the Rotary Club by saying, "As long as we deal with crime with kidgloves and ignore the needs of the law abiding citizens, we will suffer. It's time for the courts to stand up and be counted and let the criminal know where he

The meeting was conducted by club vice president Dr. George Pommert and the program was arranged by Elton Rhoad.

Here are the questions

City sewer issue

Reaction from Washington C.H. residents following the public meeting held Monday night on the proposed multi-million sewer system improvement project indicates that a number of questions were left unanswered by City Council members and other experts in attendance.

The proposal, as presented during Monday's meeting, will be perhaps one of the most costly projects ever undertaken by city officials. Since the proposed plan is so expensive and is projected over a 25-year financing period, it deserves thorough consideration by City Council members before a final decision is reached. A hasty decision could be disastrous when considering such an important issue which will ultimately affect every Washington C.H. resident.

Based on comment received over the past two days, concise and factual information should be presented to city residnets by Council members before a decision is made at the Sept. 24

We are suggesting that the following questions be answered by

1. What requirements must Washington C.H. meet in order to comply with Ohio Environmental Protection Agency edicts?

2. What are the specific problems that must be corrected in the

3. What are the specific problems that must be corrected with

the actual sewage treatment process? 4. Are there any alternatives in meeting the problems dealt with

in the above two questions? 5. Is there at present a health hazard to Washington C.H.

residents due to the inadequate sewage treatment system? 6. If there is an existing health hazard, what is its extent?

7. What are the penalties which could be imposed if the city does not meet EPA mandates?

8. Will the proposed new sewage treatment system eliminate unpleasant odors now being experienced in the city?

9. What is the exact geographic area to be serviced by the new

10. Is Union Township, or any part of the township, included in the geographic area?

11. What will be the estimated yearly cost of the system taking into account operation of the present system, operation of the new system, debt service on the present system and debt retirement on

12. When does Council anticipate a new sewer rate schedule becoming effective?

13. What will be the estimated annual cost for the average Washington C.H. household if the proposed project is approved and implemented?

14. What, if any, supplemental or alternative sources of funding have been considered or investigated by City Council to finance

the proposed project? 15. Can City Council commit the residents of Washington C.H. to funding the proposal without going to the polls?

16. Exactly what has been done by the city's consulting engineers to investigate the present sewage treatment facilities?

Panel urges closing of four state hospitals

By ROBERT E. MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

- Gov. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) James A. Rhodes' panel of business efficiency experts says Ohio should close four mental hospitals and two treatment centers at a savings of nearly \$30 million a year.

The recommendation came Tuesday in the third of six reports expected from the Governor's Council on Cost Control. When all six are in, the council says it will have shown ways to save \$216 million annually, realize a one time savings of \$22.2 million, and raise additional revenue of \$48.5 million annually.

Thomas M. Cox Jr., vice president for administration, Owens Illinois, Inc., Toledo, briefed newsmen on recommendations in the areas of education and health. He was the "team leader" in that part of the study

The Toledo businessman outlined a series of other cost saving moves that touched on the state's primary and secondary school system, the Board of Regents, the state library, and the Commission on Aging. But it dealt mostly with mental health and mental retardation programs.

Cox said the council determined the need to close four of the state's mental institutions is illustrated by a decline in resident populations during the past decade from 19,884 a decade ago to 9,805 today.

He said the choices of which hospitals to close was not firm, but that the council mentioned "such state hospitals as Athens, Cambridge, Dayton, and Tiffin." They would be phased out of operation over a period of six years.

Forensic treatment centers at Chillicothe and Junction City would be closed under another recommendation that cited excessive custodial costs. Closing those institutions would save \$550,000 annually, Cox said.

The Toledoan said it was further

suggested by the council that the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation's plans to reopen Cleveland State Hospital should be scrapped. That recommendation was prompted, he said "by a continuing decline in resident patients, the availability of other facilities, and the high fixed cost to operate the unit."

Cox said the council considered asking that it be abolished as one of several alternatives. But he said the council eventually decided it should be reevaluated with the idea it should be limited to its original purpose-'development and implementation of

longrange plans" for higher education. The regents came under fire from Rhodes last year during his election campaign on grounds it interfered excessively with operations of the state's institutions of higher learning. Cox said the council's investigation was limited to the board's performance, and did not involve a study of the institutions themselves

In other scattered health and education areas, the council recom-

-Standardizing laundry housekeeping functions of the state mental institutions, including reduced staffing and smaller food inventories, at a savings of \$1.7 million a year.

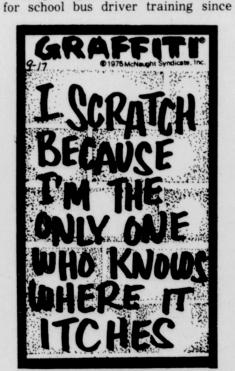
-Instituting a work therapy program under which patients would receive pay and have it apply toward their cost of care.

-Increase the level of care in mental institutions at a cost of \$6 million,

With regard to the Board of Regents, adding 658 additional employes for this Ohio "already has an excellent purpose by 1981.

> -Changing school fiscal years to a calendar year basis, improving school districts' cash flow

-Rejecting a \$300,000 federal grant



program of this type.

-Requiring commercial driving schools to offer courses in line with those in public schools to retain more students in the public schools to take their training there. The change would divert about \$1 million more a year in state subsidies to the schools.

-Establishing a master plan for data processing for use in local school districts.

-Setting up a centralized system for the purchase of school textbooks, with schools still selecting their own text-

-Returning \$293,000 the state has left in a federal grant for tornado disaster relief, apparently not needed, in the Xenia area.

-Reducing the size and budget of the State Library. "Based upon the library's utilization of resources, it appears that funding has gone beyond a realistic level," the council said.

It said the existing Commission on Aging should be made into a cabinet level to eliminate duplication of programs and improve the quality of

Ohio cheated on natural gas?

WASHINGTON (AP) - A member of enough gas to keep Ohioans on the job." the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio questioned today whether his state is receiving its fair share of natural gas allocations compared with other states. David C. Sweet said Ohio depends on

interstate pipelines for nearly 93 per cent of its natural gas, and the supply is being reduced each year. Meanwhile, 47 cent per cent of all of the country's natural gas is sold and consumed in the seven major gas-producing states, he

Sweet met with the Ohio congressional delegation and representatives of gas distribution and transmission companies and the Federal Power Commission (FPC) to outline the crisis Ohio is facing this

"Forty per cent of the fuel consumed by Ohio industry is natural gas," Sweet said. "It's critical fat Ohio receives

Sweet said state officials will not stand by and let the severe gas curtailment situation "cause Ohio workers to lose their jobs because industry has to shut down. He told the congressmen there are

three things which can be done to meet the immediate crisis: Conserve residential gas supplies for use by industry, increase the production of intrastate gas through the PUCOsponsored "self-help" program and increase the interstate supply of gas to the state.

Sweet endorsed a bill sponsored by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, which would enable gas transmission companies serving Ohio to buy additional gas sup-

The only alternative to prompt congressional action on the measure, Sweet said, is the new FPC provision

contract for gas and transport it to He urged the congressmen to support

that enables individual companies to

legislation to create incentives for consumer installation of insulation and other energy-saving home improvements. If half of the residential customers of

Columbia Gas of Ohio installed proper insulation, Sweet said, 13.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas would be freed for industrial use this year.

Sweet said the commission so far has received 20 applications to participate in its self-help program, which encourages private industry to find and drill gas wells in the state, with the industry keeping 75 per cent of the gas discovered, while supplying the other 25 per cent to the utility which transports the gas.

Kimmet new chairman of board of elections Richard P. Kimmet, 526 Rawlings

St., was named chairman of the Fayette County Board of Elections during a reorganizational meeting held Tuesday night. Kimmet, a member of the county

board of elections for the past three

years, succeeds the late Milbourne W.

Barney as chairman. He was elected chairman by a unanimous vote. Other members of the board of elections are Mrs. Charlene Cunningham, Mrs. Louise Rodgers and Elmer N. Reed.

Kimmet, a Detroit, Toledo and ronton Railroad Co. freight Ironton representative in Washington C.H., is a member of the board of trustees of the new Southern State General and Technical College.

A member of the board of trustees of Carnegie Public Library, Kimmet serves as president of the Fayette County Democrat Club. He is a past member of the Washington C.H. City Planning Commission, a member of St. Colman's Catholic Church, and a past grand knight of Colman Council,



Knights of Columbus. He is also a member of the Washington C.H. Lions

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Ova M. Daniel Bryan

Mrs. Ova Muriel Daniel Bryan, 79, of 1181 Leesburg Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Born in Greencastle, Ind., she spent most of her life in Indiana and in Florida before moving to Washington C.H. two years ago. She was a charter member of Business and Professional Women's Club in Greencastle, Ind., and

22 Colonial Court; two grandchildren; and three sisters, Miss Ethel Daniel and Mrs. Sam P. Hanna, both of Greencastle, Ind., and Mrs. L.A.

a.m. Friday in the Doan and Mills Funeral Home in Richmond, Ind., with the Rev. John M. Kirkpatrick officiating. Burial will be made in Earlham Cemetery in Richmond, Ind.

under the direction of the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Memorial Hospital, Xenia. He was preceded in death by his wife, Irene, and a daughter, Mrs. Annabell Smith, both in 1974.

Surviving are three sons, Donald of Columbus, Wayne of Washington C.H., and George of Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Ruth) Havens of Washington C.H. and Mrs. Gary (Louise) Depugh of Mount Sterling; a half sister, Mrs. Ethel Ellis of Washington C.H.; 19 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

home after 7 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery

MRS. GOLDIE M. STUCKEY -Services for Mrs. Goldie M. Stuckey, 75, of 1299 N. Sixth St., were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Christian Holiness Church, 426 S. Sixth St., with the Rev. Clarence H. Detty officiating. Mrs. Detty sang two hymns and played the piano.

Born in Vinton County, Mrs. Stuckey had resided in Fayette County most of

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Allen and David Burlile, Theodore Cottrell, Jerry and Gene Hamby, Jim Whaley and George

Burial was under the direction of the 1976. Kirkpatrick Funeral Home,

MRS. MYRTLE B. BOBST — Services for Mrs. Myrtle B. Bobst, 83, of 317 Rose Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Mrs. Bobst died Saturday.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Robert, David, Ronald and John Forsha Jr., Mike Williams

Democrat Durkin posts big victory

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Democrat John A. Durkin says his smashing victory in New Hampshire's Senate runoff is a rejection of President Ford's economic policies and a warning to Congress to get to work.

"We have sent a message to Washington and I hope they listen," the 39-year-old Durkin told jubilant sup-

porters in Manchester Tuesday night as his margin over Republican Louis C. Wyman swelled past the 20,000-vote mark.

The combative, wisecracking former state insurance commissioner, who will become the Senate's 62nd Democrat, pledged, "I am going to stand up, I am going to speak out and I am going to

Delegates applaud economic accord

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Western delegates to the special economic session of the United Nations General Assembly say they are convinced conciliation based on give-andtake is replacing the mood of confrontation between the rich and the poor nations.

They believe the final declaration the assembly adopted unanimously on Tuesday to narrow the chasm between the two groups reflects recognition by the industrialized nations of the Third World's demands for more power and realization by the developing nations that only through bargaining can they obtain the technical know-how and capital they need.

Jan Pronk, a Dutch cabinet minister who helped draft the declaration, said the lengthy document was "a commitment to commit something real and substantial in the very near future.'

He said it was the first time in U.N. history that "serious, genuine negotiations" took place on economic issues. This is "a clear signal that we are entering an era of a new international economic order," he declared.

Pronk's assessment was endorsed by Thomas O. Enders, U.S. assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, who said the special session "put the

rich and poor nations squarely on the

path toward negotiations.' The session dealt with a wide range of economic issues including financing Third World development, restructuring of investment and aid systems, food and agriculture, streamlining of the U.N. economic and trade agencies for greater efficiency and the creation of cartels among

Two weeks of marathon negotiations produced a 16-page declaration of intent on development and international cooperation, devoid of the inflammatory language some radical countries of the Third World group insisted on until the last minute.

poorer nations to fix commodity prices.

Pronk paid tribute to the Third World group for "giving away" some of their major demands. Among these was the proposal to link the prices of the raw materials they export to the prices they pay for manufactured imports.

The United States in turn offered to work for financial machinery that would compensate developing countries for losses they suffer whenever international prices for their major exports drop seriously. The document also directs U.N. agencies to consider a Third World proposal for a system of buffer stocks, funded by the industrial powers, to stabilize prices.

Employment outlook still disappointing

Frederick E. Mills, the governor's procedures and repeals the strike-

his possession.

of Tuesday.

would sign it.

egislation.

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional Budget Office of the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Ford administration agree that the outlook on unemployment and inflation is disappointing.

The budget office Tuesday issued an economic forecast projecting unemployment remaining higher than 8 per cent this year and dropping only to a range of 6.9 to 7.6 per cent by the end of

That compared with the administration's most recent forecast for a jobless rate of between 7 and 7.5 per cent by the end of 1976.

The budget office said inflation likely will increase at a rate of 6 to 8 per cent during the remainder of this year. The administration outlook is for a rate of 7 per cent that will continue into next

The budget office foresees substantial recovery from the recession at least until mid-1976, which compares with the administration's outlook for 7

assistant for legislative affairs, said

Tuesday the office had received only 12

requests, mostly from labor unions, asking him to sign the proposed law.

The bill establishes bargaining

roommate, Sandra Good, conceded

outside court, "We don't have that kind

Miss Fromme, her voice cracking

"Before the world at this time, my

MacBride did modify a gag order

imposed on all officils connected with

the case to allow Miss Fromme to

speak freely with visitors, including

reporters, as long as she doesn't

MacBride is expected to rule Friday

on a request by Miss Fromme that she

be permitted to act as her own at-

torney. He indicated he might allow her

to act as her own co-counsel, but only if

a qualified attorney advises her on

At Friday's hearing, Miss Fromme is

scheduled to enter a plea to the charge

that she tried to kill Ford as he walked

across Capitol Park here on Sept. 5. A

Secret Service agent said he wrestled a

loaded .45-caliber gun from her hand as

she stood two feet from Ford.

word to myself or anybody is my life,'

said the 26-year-old defendant.

discuss the court case.

legal matters.

with emotion, had asked to be set free

of money

on her word.

per cent economic growth through 1976. Alice Rivlin, the director of the congressonal budget office, warned that the recovery can not be expected to continue much longer than that on its

"To sustain the recovery something else has to happen — more housing. more automobile sales, more spending on capital goods," she told newsmen. "We don't see that yet. We just don't see the future clearly after mid-1976."

White House economist Alan Greenspan also said Tuesday that the economy is well along the road to recovery. He warned that fiscal and monetary restraint are necessary to prevent a return of high inflation. The congressional report warned of

possible dire consequences from immediate lifting of price controls on domestic oil and gasoline, should that

It said decontrol "would add nearly 2 per cent to the general price level and could retard or even abort recovery."

prohibiting Ferguson Act, except for

police, firemen, and institutional

Rhodes received the bill from the

legislature Monday morning, but the

10-day countdown— during which he

must act on the measure—didn't begin

until Tuesday, the first full day it was in

He must sign, veto, or let it become

Although major labor groups, in-

Council 8 of the American Federation

of State, County, and Municipal

Employes— which represents 35,000

public employes-said through its

leaders it was "confident" Rhodes

one million members but most of them

in the private sector, also is expected to

prevail upon Rhodes to approve the

the big union might seek to deal with

Rhodes in return for its support of the

governor's four-part economic package on the state's November ballot.

formal position on the ballot issues. It is

expected to take a position on them at a

meeting in Columbus a week from

As yet, the AFL-CIO has not taken a

There has been some speculation that

The Ohio AFL-CIO, which has about

law without his signature by Sept. 20.

rock the boat in a responsible manner until Washington starts listening to the people again.

The decisive Durkin victory came in the unprecedented rerun of the closest Senate election in the nation's history and gave this once solidly Republican state two Democratic senators for the first time since 1855.

Both the turnout, more than 240,000, and the margin of Durkin's victory exceeded the preelection forecasts of both parties.

Unofficial returns from all of the state's 299 precincts gave Durkin 140,273 votes, or 54 per cent; Wyman 113,044, or 43 per cent; and Carmen Chimento of the American party 8,853, or 3 per cent.

In the original election last November, three different tallies produced three different outcomes. with Durkin and Wyman each polling more than 110,000 votes and Chimento just 1,372.

Feuding New Hampshire Republicans had united behind the 58year-old Wyman, who noted that in addition President Ford had "put his name on the line" by staging an 11hour, 118-mile motorcade through the southern part of the state in his behalf last Thursday.

When the votes were tallied, however, Durkin had improved his showing just about everywhere, doubling his earlier margins in the cities of Manchester and Portsmouth and demonstrating increased strength in normally Republican towns.

The people have spoken," said the disappointed Wyman. "I accept it in the spirit of the majority way.'

He said he didn't think New Hampshire voters "would elect an organized labor candidate," added he didn't know why he had lost and declared the outcome "indicates that next year's general thrust of politics is going to be the left of center."

His campaign manager, California political consultant George Young, said the controversy over Wyman's role in arranging a 1972 Nixon campaign contribution by Ruth Farkas, now U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, "had a chilling effect on Wyman's campaign."

J. Joseph Grandmaison, the Nashua native who directed Durkin's campaign, said the crucial factor was that 'people wanted a change."

In the first Durkin-Wyman contest, an unofficial 355-vote Wyman margin turned first into a 10-vote Durkin victory and then a two-vote Wyman triumph. The Senate refused to seat either, investigated for seven months and then agreed to a new election after Durkin reversed his earlier position and called for one.

Break

(Continued from Page 1)

The public is invited to attend and contribute ideas for the football game or comment on the Community Education courses. . .

OPEN GYMNASIUM at the Washington C.H. Middle School will begin Thursday and continue weekly for the next eight weeks. . .

Elementary students may use the facility from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; junior high and high school students from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and adults from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. . . Cost is 25 cents per per-

DR. ABRAHAM Kerr of Cincinnati, who has been granted consulting staff privileges at Fayette Memorial Hospital is a specialist in urology, not neurology as reported in Tuesday's Record-Herald . .

Mainly cluding those representing public employes, said they would try to persuade Rhodes to sign the measure, **AboutPeople** Mills said he knew of no such efforts as

six-year-old Deanna Hecoax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hecoax of New Holland, is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital,

Named to the Dean's List for the past quarter at Wright State University, Dayton, with High Honors were Richard L. Lester of 545 Washington Ave., and Norilee Zimmerman, with

Donald Zurface Jr., 2764 Rock Mills-Good Hope Rd., received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Agriculture majoring in Agriculture Economics during the summer commencement from Ohio State Univer-

Columbus.

Honors, of 7931 Ohio Rt. 41-NW.

Memos destroyed on CIA poisons?

intelligence committee is seeking to determine whether the CIA destroyed records relating to its stockpiling of deadly poisons.

"We have evidence that there are memos which one would think should exist which no longer exist," F. A. O. Schwarz, chief counsel for the committee said Tuesday at the end of the first day of public hearings on the CIA's Project Naomi.

Schwarz said that former CIA Director Richard M. Helms would be asked about the matter when he testifies before the committee today.

William E. Colby, the current CIA director, testified under oath Tuesday that some records on Project Naomi were destroyed in November 1972. Colby referred to a memo between Helms and Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, then

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate one of the agency's top scientists, concerning the destruction. However, Mitchell Rogovin, special

counsel to the CIA, later informed reporters that Colby had been in error. According to Rogovin, there was no destruction of records relating to poisons and no such memo between Helms and Gottlieb

Helms, now ambassador to Iran, sat in the audience as Colby told how the CIA spent \$3 million between 1952 and 1970 to develop a variety of deadly poisons and sophisticated delivery systems, including a dart gun capable of killing without a trace.

Colby quoted Helms as saying that clear instructions were given to get rid of the agency's stockpile of poisons in 1970, after a presidential order to destroy chemical and biological warfare

Nevertheless, Colby acknowledged that the agency had continued to keep a variety of lethal and incapacitating poisons, including a deadly shellfish toxin which Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said could kill many thousands of people.

Dr. Nathan Gordon, former head of the chemical branch of the agency's Technical Services Division, testified that he "was never aware of any CIA directive to seek out and destroy biological and chemical agents."

Gordon said he read about the presidential order in the newspaper and, along with two associates, decided that it did not apply to substances such as the shellfish toxin and in any case was directed at the Defense Department, not the CIA.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (A	P) - Closing	Firestn	19 - 1/8	Pa P & L	17% un
cks Tuesday:	r) Closing	Flintkot	153/4 - 3/8	Pepsi Co.	541/2 un
Ch	331/6 - 3/6	Ford M	35% - %	Pfizer	243/6 UN
coa	451/2 - 1/2	Gen Dynam	421/2 - 1/8	Phil Morr	441/0 - 1/4
	7 - 1/4	Gen El	421/4 un	Phill Pet	55% - 1/4
n Airlin	351/2 - 3/8	Gen Food	221/0 - 5/0	PPG Ind.	28% - %
Brands		Gen Mill	50 3/8	Proct Gam	811/4 - %
Can	291/2 + 1/8	Gen Mot	47 un	Pullmn	301/6 -31/4
Cyan	23% + 1/4	G Tel El	211/8 - 1/8	Raiston P	391/4 UN
n El Pw	18% - 1/4	G Tire	15% - 1/4	RCA	161/s un
Home	321/2 - 3/8	Goodrh	165% UN	Reich Ch	111/4 - 1/0
n T & T	451/8 - 1/8		18% - %	Rep St	311/0 - 1/0
chr H	20 un	Goodyr	31/8 + 1/8	S Fe Ind	26% + 1/4
mco	28% - 1/2	Grant WT	693/4 -15/8	Scott Pap	141/2 - 1/0
hi Oil	19% un	Inger R	1781/8 -13/4	Sears	591/2 - 1/2
Rich	93 —1	IBM			531/4 - 1/4
bck W	18 -11/4	Int Harv	23% — %	Shell Oil	1134 + 1/9
ndix	381%	Jhn-Man	191/2 - 1/2	Singer Co.	253/4 - 3/6
th Stl	35% - 3/4	Kaisr Al	28 - 1/2	Sou Pac	36 - 70
rysler	101/8 - 1/8	Kresge	271/2 - 7/8	Sperry R	
ies Sv	4234 + 36	Kroger	191/4 - 1/2	St Brands	64% - 1/8
Gas	221/8 - 1/8	LOF	15% - 1/8	St Oil Cal	291/4 + 1/8
n N Gas	831/4 - 5/6	Lig My	26% —1	St Oil Ind	44% un
nt Can	241/4 UN	Lyke Yng	13% un	St Oil Ohio	68 un
op Ind	481/2 + 1/8	Mara O	47 - 1/2	Ster Drug	16 un
C Intl	401/8 - 5/8	Marcor Inc	23% - 1/8	Stu Wor	34 un
wn Zell	371/2 - 1/8	Mead Cp	161/8 un	Texaco	231/2 un
rtiss Wr	11 - 1/4	MinnMM	493/4 3/8	Timkn	3634 - 36
yt PI	16 - 1/4	Mobil OI	413/8 - 1/4	Un Carb	561/4 -13/6
w Ch	87% - %	NCR	251/2 - 1/2	U.S. Stl	64% -1%
esser	64 - 7/8	Norf & W	611/2 - 3/8	Westa El	131/4 - 1/2
Pont	116% -11/4	Ohio Ed	151/4 - 1/4	Weyerhr	351/2 - %
sKd	871/0 - 3/4	Owen C	34 - 1/2	Whirlpl	19 - 1/2
iton	27 - 3/4	Penn Cent	15/8 + 1/8	Woolwth	151/4 un
	85% un	Penney	43% + 1/8	Xerox Cp	52% - 1/2
xon	6378 UII	· cinicy	70 /0 /0		

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks were mixed today in a back-and-forth session marked by some cautious bargain hunting after six sessions of sharp declines.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off nearly 45 points since a week ago Monday, had rebounded 2.04 to 797.7 by noon today. But losers held a substantial edge on gainers in the over-

all on the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers said the market's internal forces appeared to be working in favor of a rally, but buying interest was still inhibited by concern that inflation and high interest rates might cut short the developing economic recovery.

Polaroid was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 1 at 301/2.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .42 at 81.79. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped .03 to

International Banknote was the Amex volume leader, unchanged at

Dickerson quits post

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - James Dickerson resigned today as deputy director of the Ohio lottery, saying he did so because of conflicts with his campaign for election as mayor of Cleveland.

He had been on leave for several weeks. He told the lottery commission that "it would be unfair to stay on in this capacity for another six weeks not knowing whether I will win the elec-

Dickerson said he has been spending a lot of time defending the lottery rather than devoting himself to the issues in the campaign. Earlier he threatened to resign if the

commissioners failed to grant a hearing to James Skelly, the publicity director they fired without public comment. Skelly admitted having falsified an expense report to hide charges of liquor for an employe party, saying he got the impression from a state auditor's representative that this was the desired way to handle the charges.

Kinneary steps down as chief judge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Judge Joseph P. Kinneary will be 70 years old Thursday, and step down as chief judge of Southern District of U. S. District in Ohio. He will remain a regular federal

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries DP&L Conchemco 133/4 to 143/4 BancOhio **Huntington Shares** 203/4 to 213/4 Frisch's 19 **Hoover Ball & Bearing** 71/2 Budd Co. 285/8 Armco Steel Mead Corp.

MARKETS

Shelled Corn

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$61.25 Sows at \$52.00 Market Closes at 2 p.m.

Auction Results, Sept. 16, 1975 HOGS: 371 Head. Butchers, 50c higher, 61.50 net. Boars for slaughter, 48.00.
SOWS: 300 lb., Down, 54.10; 300-350, 53.50; 350-400, 53.50; 400-450, 53.50; 450-500, 54.60; 500-550, 54.85; 550-600, 54.85; 600 lb., Up,

53.50-54.75.
CATTLE: 309 Head. Steers, market very active, 50-75c higher. Choice, 47.00-51.75, Good, 42.50-47.00, standard, 35.00-42.50. Heifers, market active and steady-50c higher. Choice, 43.00-48.50, Good, 39.00-43.00, Standard, 33.00-39.00. Cows, market active-steady. Utility & Commercial, 12.00-27.50. Bulls, steady. Butchers, 26.75-27.75. FEEDER CATTLE: 75 Head. Market active, steady 50c higher. Yearling steers, 36.00 down, Yearling heifers, 27.00 down. Steer calves, 31.25 down, Heifer calves, 29.25 down.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Areawheat corn oats soybeans

NE Ohio 3,73 2,71 1.27 5.42

NW Ohio 3,74 2.82 1.38 5.43

C Ohio 3,70 2,77 1.45 5.41 3.67 2.81 1.53 5.45 3.69 2.84 1.44 5.38 Cntrl SH H U SH SH'sharply higher, H-Trend: SL-sharply

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle, 600, auction early. Standard and good, slaughter steers and heifers, mostly steady; slaughter cows and bulls, \$1.00-1.50 lower than Monday. Feeders held for afternoon action. Supply: 15 per cent slaughter steers and heifers Steers: good 675-800 lb., \$36.75-41.75, standard 850-1150 lb., \$32.-36.

Slaughter heifers: few good, 700-800 lb., \$39.50-40., standard 750-1000 lb., \$24.-30.50. Cows: utility, \$18.00-22.50, cutter \$16.75,-18.50; canner down to \$10.00 Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1075-1430 Ib., \$23.75-28.10

Sheep: 50, good and choice feeder lambs, 60-75 lb., \$25.-35.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .25 and lower, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 61.25 few a 61.50, plants, 61.50-62.00. U.S. 1- 3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 61.00-611.75 few at 60.75, plants, 61.25-61.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 60.50-61.00 few at 60.25, plants, 60.75-61.25. Cincinnati 61.25-61.75. Receits Tuesday: Actuals 63,-00, today's

THANKS...

After spending most of the time, July 24-September 5, in the Fayette Memorial and the Grant Hospitals, I have a lot of appreciation to offer. Probably I would not be alive to write, if Richard and Roger Kirkpatrick, hadn't delivered me to the Emergency room at the Fayette Memorial, about Thursday neon Fayette County Fair week. Thanks to them. Then the work really began, nurses and aides swarmed, Dr. Woodmansee was consulted for information, shots were given, X-rays taken, etc., then I was settled down in the Coronary Intensive Care Section. At least 4 days, I didn't know and cared less where I was. A Ms. Wigett really worked "her right arm off" helping to bring me around." I met some old acquaintances and new ones in that department. They all worked like the "so called eager beavers." On Monday July 28, my family Doctor Payton returned from vacation. My heart condition improved so well, I was removed to the 300 recovery section on Tuesday. X-rays were clear. I had several rounds with a cardiac monitoring machine.

cardiac monitoring machine. Then bang my fever come up and X-Rays showed infection thought to be viral pneumonia. Had test for T-B and Hystoplasmosis, ever what that is, both were negative. Doctor released me on the 14 of August. The night of August 19 my fever came up, mighty sick Tues, and Wed, nights, back to Fayette Memorial on Friday. No improvement. On Monday, Aug. 25, Dr. Payton made an appointment with Dr. George Kress, a Friday. No improvement. On Monday, Aug. 25, Dr. Payton made an appointment with Dr. George Kress, a Pulmonary Specialist and I had a room reserved in the Grant Hospital in Columbus. I was loaded with an arm load of X-Rays and was on my way. By Tuesday noon Dr. Kress knew a lot more about my case history than I did. A Dr. Sheline was consulted and Thursday morning my problem was diagnosed as interstitial pneumunitis, an infection between the lobes of my lungs. Then came the real problem, figuring out the proper medications, what would give the results required, and what they could safely give me in accordance to my past illness. I took my first medication after dinner Saturday evening. That night my fever broke and I thought I sweat "40 gallons." I felt much better from then on until I was released Saturday morning September 6. I am feeling much better thanks to all.

Now my real task begins, thanking the so many involved helping me to a speedy recovery, Hospital personnel and sections first, Nurses, aides, technicians, orderlies, X-radiologist and many others, in emergency, Coronary intensive care, 300 section of Fayette Memorial and the Ninth Floor Personnel at the Grant Hospital.

the Grant Hospital.

Now thanks to the senders of hundreds of cards, many with several names, the many visits of relatives and friends. That is real therapy. I especially want to mention two other types of therapy, the little gals, with the superb personalities at the Grant that would pop into your room several times a day, with a clip board and your name, how are you feeling Mr. Rankin, if you feel like you are ready to take your last breath, you have to tell them a little white lie, they pop out and you really feel like making another effort at recovering. The other therapy was the food, your choice, at what you liked, ordered 24 hours ahead, plenty of variety, served superbly, fine palatable food, served with the little added pleasure. Airline Stewardess and Stewards, Hotel Hostesses could gain much in this area. There is certainly an educational field being neglected in the catering field. I have dined on many American and Foregn commercial airliners, and there is much to be desired.

I have spent several days living in and dining in a few of the better hotels of the world. I will name a few: I have spent several days living in and dining in a few of the better hotels of the world. I will name a few: American, Harrisonburger, Americana, Contential, Willard Statler-Hilton, Wash. D.C., George Washington, Winchester, Va.; John Bartrum, Phillv: The Parker House and Madison, Boston; Niagara, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Detroit Tuller; Severin, Indy.; Old Deshler-Wallick; Holiday Inns, Saglnaw, Springfield, III.; Quincy, III.; Waterloo, Ia.; St. Louis, Mo.; and other places; Howard Johnson, Battle Creek; Mackinac Island; Blackhawk, Davenport; Roosevelt, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Hanford, Mason City, Ia.; Fond du Lac Northland, Greenbaby; Plankton House, Milwaukee; Hotel Stoddard, Lacrosse, Wis.; One of the most beautiful cities in the U.S., Duluth, Duluth; Nicknicollet, Minneapolis; Finer hotels in Kansas City, Des Moines, St. Louis, Deactur, III.; LaSalle and Palmer House, Chicago; Many Western Motels, Chamberlain, S.D.; Coty, Butte, Grand Coulee; Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Elko, Salt Lake City, Steam Boat Springs, Cheyenne Wells, Manhattan, Brown County, Inc.; Sylvan Lodge, S.D.; Peorla Hotel and Inn; Spokane Club, STUDENT Unions, Purdue, Nebraska, Michigan State, International, Los Angeles Airport.

In Canada; Lauretien, Montreal, Lord Simcoe, Toronto; Ontario agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.; Sault Ste. Marie, and the new city Thunderbay, Ont. hotel.

In New Zealand, Intercontential-Aukland, White Herron, Wellington, Clareden, Christ Church and many other New Zealand Hotels; Southern Cross, Melbourne, Australian in Adelaide; Mendes in Sydney; and Australian hotels and 2 in Fiji. African and European Hotels; Landdorst, Johannesburg; Elangeni, Durban, The New Heerengracht, in Capetown, St. James, Capetown, all in South Africa; Victoria Falls and the new Nonomatnda, in Salisbury, Rhodesia, Nairobia, Hilton, Outspan, Treetops, Amboseli in Kenya; Arushia and Norongoro Crater Hotels in Tanzania; Addas Ababa Hilton; Nile Hilton in Cairo, and the grandest of all the new

A pipe dream, but the Grant Hospital might enter into a great Dietary Educational Field, teaching the art of preparation and proper serving of fine foods in the millions of eateries and many commercial airline Commissarys, many of which are in bad straits for improvement. I also want to thank those that are just

Helen Sowders

of the Methodist Church.

Surviving is a son, John C. Bryan of

Surface of Darlington, Ind. Private services will be held at 10:30

Local arrangements were made

Marion J. McClain

MOUNT STERLING - Services for Marion J. McClain, 71, of 315 Sixth St., Washington C.H., will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Carl Beard officiating.

Mr. McClain died Tuesday in Greene

Friends may call at the funeral

her life. She died Sunday

and Richard Hollar.

Collective bargaining bill veto urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Letters and phone calls asking Gov. James A. Rhodes to veto the Democratic legislature's public employe collective bargaining bill mounted Tuesday to

Fromme bail reduced SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -Lynette A. Fromme, wrapped in a hooded red robe, fought back tears as she pleaded from the witness stand for

more than 400, aides said.

a Charles Manson disciple.

Miss Fromme, charged with the attempted assassination of President Ford, made a surprise witness stand appearance at a pretrial hearing Tuesday but failed to win release from

freedom to resume the "simple life" of

Instead, U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride reduced bail from a million to \$350,000. Miss Fromme's

Ohio State opens earliest ever

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University began its 103rd year Tuesday, its earliest opening day in more than 50 years. A record number of students were believed on hand. University officials expected 49,825

students at its Columbus campus,

making it the largest campus in the nation. An additional 4,000 were expected on regional campuses. The opening date, two weeks ahead of last year, will move the end of fall classes up to Nov. 21. After three days of exams and the autumn commencement Nov. 26, classes will close

until Jan. 5.

We are deeply grateful and wish to thank the friends, neighbors relatives, business associates for their sympathy, kindness, food and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather LLOYD SOWDERS. We are especially grateful to Dr. Robert Anderson, Rev. Ray Russell, Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home and to all who assisted in any way.

Mrs. James A. Link and family Greg Sowders and family



Opinion And Comment

Educating refugee children

It was a national policy decision to bring the Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees to this country. It is a national responsibility to assume the burden of educating the 40,000 refugee children.

That burden is made heavier by the fact that most of these children speak little English and are finding it difficult to adjust to a culture so different from their own. This requires compensatory education which school districts have not

budgeted for - and which, in any case, local property tax payers in communities where refugee families settle should not have to pay for on their own.

Under pressure from educators and members of Congress, the Department of Health, education and Welfare has just boosted its commitment for this purpose to 15 million of the 405-million-dollars in refugee aid authorized last May. Even this is a stopgap measure.

What the situation requires is legislation calling for reimbursement of local school districts' refugee education costs. With such legislation on the books, the financial burden would properly be spread out over the nation instead of falling heavily upon individual communities.

A bill to this effect, providing 125.5 million dollars for this and the following school year, has been introduced in Congress. It should be enacted into law without delay.

WASHINGTON CALLING By Marquis Childs

Not a moderate, but a needed leader

WASHINGTON - Celebrating the past, present hopefully, the future, the Republicans shy away from a towering figure in their party. At the start of this century Theodore Roosevelt was one of the most creative and innovative America's Presidents.

Invoking the name of Abraham Lincoln is perfectly safe for Republican orators. But TR gets into dangerous, tricky waters, and not alone because he bolted the party and thereby brought about the election of Woodrow Wilson in

Confronting the massive ac- today. The rise of socialism and Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

birthday comes and find what your

Early hours hold some risk. Be

careful in travel, handling equipment,

managing finances. Better influences

in the p.m. favor career plans,

Follow-up on a unique idea could be highly successful — if you are aware

that present conditions are without

precedent. It will be up to you to ac-

Business matters should go well but

don't regard all a.m. decisions as final.

Plans may have to be modified

Some challenges indicated in your

work area. To handle, study the

psychological factors, your own

The

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Mike Flynn - Editor

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Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington

somewhat later in the day.

motivations, those of others.

outlook is, according to the stars. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

(March 21 to April 20)

educational interests.

(April 21 to May 21)

(May 22 to June 21)

(June 22 to July 23)

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TAURUS

commodate.

GEMINI

CANCER

Look in the section in which your

cumulation of capital that had brought powerful industrial combines into being, the first Roosevelt challenged them with the power of government through the anti-trust laws.

He was bent on breaking up the combines that set prices in steel and other basic commodities. In the conflict that resulted, he earned the enmity of Wall Street and big business. He was denounced with something like the wrath poured out on the second Roosevelt and his New Deal.

There are parallels with that time

The methods and tactics you usually

employ may be ineffective now, but you

can devise some clever expedients -

perhaps even more result-getting in the

Watch your competition carefully.

business

conferences

Indications are that some tricky

maneuvers may be employed. Alert,

negotiations. You may think you have

the upper hand and try a daring power

Feel your way carefully now. There

may be deterrents to your progress of

which you are unaware. Be especially

watchful where details are concerned.

Certain situations may be more

Morning hours favor the exchange of

ideas, programming for future ac-

generally. Accent is on the social after

Keep both feet on the ground now.

There's a tendency to confuse the

imaginatively creative with the offbeat

Be prepared for surprises

especially in social circles. Certain odd

persons or bizarre doings may raise

your eyebrows. But you WILL be

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly

sensitive person, extremely sym-

pathetic to your fellowman and

unusually versatile in your talents. You

could succeed brilliantly in the theater,

make an outstanding name for yourself

in the writing field or, if you should take

up the law, would almost inevitably

wind up in the world of statesmanship

or diplomacy. In business, small en-

terprises would bore you, but as

manager or director of a large cor-

poration, your gifts of leadership could

lead to notable success. Traits to curb:

moodiness, fault-finding and undue

suspiciousness of others.

business

complex than you realize. Avoid any

involvement that could damage your

however, you can spot them.

play. Don't! It won't work.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

and impractical.

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

SAGITTARIUS

prestige

tivities,

AQUARIUS

PISCES

amused.

CAPRICORN

Caution urged

long run.

VIRGO

LIBRA

SCORPIO

anarchy in Europe is matched by a deep discontent with the status quo in America. Because he sensed this, TR took a more radical course than he might otherwise have done. The need was for an outlet for protest and disaffection. President Ford seems wholly

unaware of the discontents in our time or, in any event, he prefers to ignore them. Nor does he show any awareness of the price-fixing conflict and its aftermath in the era of TR. This astonishing paragraph is from a speech in Sacramento:

'In many industries, transportation, communication, federal regulatory commissions have virtually ruled out competition. What was begun as a protection for consumers now guarantees that in many cases they will pay higher prices than a free market would call for."

First of all, despite the trust-busing drive of TR, the free market is a myth in most major commodities. What are politely called "administered prices" prevail across a broad spectrum from steel to gasoline. Compliance with TR's reforms was in many instances a legalistic shift that scarcely altered the basic power structure. Thus the Standard Oil giant was broken up into regional companies that continued to dominate the market.

The regulatory agencies President Ford spoke of so disparagingly grew out of TR's attempt to insure a free market and protect the consumer. If they have become encrusted with the barnacles of bureaucracy, one reason is the transformation they have undergone as, in effect, the regulated become the regulators.

Increasingly appointments to the regulatory agencies have gone to individuals in the industry that is theoretically being regulated. That trend was accentuated under President Nixon who rewarded industry friends and loyal Republicans with places on the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and other like bodies.

This may not be equivalent to putting the fox into the chicken coop but the consumer, as chicken, could hardly expect protection from those who had been part of the pricing structure to be watched over by a federal agency.

Another factor was the growth of platoons of lawyers specializing in regulatory law. They tended to move from work with a regulatory agency to representing clients whom they had been monitoring when wearing a federal hat. All this is to say that ruling out competition is far from the simple matter that Ford made it sound in Sacramento.

TR's enemies, fighting his drive to bust the trusts, called him a demagogue pandering to the lowest passions of the crowd. Certainly he was a phrase-maker, a flamboyant campaigner who lead American into an imperial role in the Pacific. And he knew at first hand what the assassin's gun meant.

Campaigning in 1912 as the Bull Moose, third-party candidate for President he was shot by a lunatic in Milwaukee while on the way to deliver a speech. Wounded, he nevertheless insisted on going through with the speaking engagement. Think of what television could have done with that, the valiant Bull Moose bloodied but unbowed.

When those 14 moderate Republican senators called on the President to ask him to consider the moderate as against the conservative wing of his party in his election appeals, they could have had TR in mind. While "moderate" may not fit him in light of present trends in the Republican party, he gave a dynamic leadership when it was badly needed.

The highest point in Ohio is near Bellefontaine, 1550 feet above sea level.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO NOTICE

Harold A. Hise County Treasurer Fayette County, Ohio Washington C.H., Ohio

Joseph L. Crosswhite 2252 West Grand Detroit, Michigan 48238, et al., Defendants

Joseph B. Crosswhite, Rosemary Bernard, Dwight Crosswhite, and Frank Crosswhite, whose n, will take notice that on the 18th day of Aug., 1975, Harold Hise, County Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, filed his complaint in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, being Case No. Ci-75-227 against them and other parties praying for foreclosure of a tax lien and for other relief as may be just and proper and concerning the real estate described as

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette, and State of Ohio: Lot No. 89, Pavey As parties defendant, you are required to answer on or before the 31st day of Oct., 1975, or the

JAMES A. KIGER Prosecuting Attorney of Fayette County, Ohio

Sept. 17-24-Oct. 1



"SEE, COMRADE, OUR FIVE-YEAR PLAN IS WORKING. "

Ohio Perspective

Pesticide alternatives studied

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Sex has been economics of the problem defies the enlisted in the battle to find alternatives to pesticides such as DDT and other chemicals that can linger in the environment.

"The need is for chemical formulations with lower toxicity levels for nontarget organisms and without the persistence in the environment of DDT and similar chemicals," said Dr. Nate Cardarelli of the University of Akron. Cardarelli, a chemist and a leader in

the field of controlled release pesticides, was the principal speaker recently at the second international symposium on the subject at Wright State University.

The fruit fly, he said, can be lured to its death with a sexual attractant spread on a wafer dropped on a field. When the fly lands, it picks up a deadly dose of a chemical.

Cockroaches can be killed, he said, with another chemical placed under a sink or other likely breeding spot and left there for years. It will kill the roaches and similar pests without going into the environment.

"Sprays and broadcasts of shortranged chemicals are almost a thing of the past," Cardarelli said. They have lost the fight to environmentalists and environmental protection agencies and are being replaced by better agents, he

"When released, many of these new formulations do their job quickly and then degrade biologically so that there is not a buildup of chemicals in water

supplies," he added. But there are times the sheer

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

DOWN

hermit

3 Famous

movie ser-

ies couple

street show

(4 wds.)

5 Kind of

6 Suffix for

7 Momentary

infant

marvel

(4 wds.)

9 Guarantee

8 Shaving

2 Like a

1 Of the sun

ACROSS 38 Austere

1 Being one 39 Chip in

14 Mass. cape 4 Wind up

5 Browning

invention

10 "The Good

Earth"

heroine

11 Detective

13 Immortals

12 Burden

15 Female

rabbit

16 Old Chinese

kingdom

17 Chianti or

(2 wds.)

19 "Leave —

damize

22 Periods of

leisure

24 Gay blade

26 Milwaukee

product

27 Sheathing

bracts

30 With (Ger.)

matriarch

(sl., 2 wds.)

(hyph. wd.) 36

31 Small dog

32 Biblical

33 Wealthy

35 Imitator

36 Relative

Damocles

swords do

RJOSP

THOMAS SEEKER

37 What

25 Overlook

21 Spare or

flat

20 Maca-

to Heaven"

claret

Pinkerton

easy solution, Cardarelli said. Take the coyote, for example.

Chemical-treated collars for sheep are available that will kill any coyote that bites them, but the cost of buying them and putting them on every sheep on the range can be prohibitive, he

There are still some pests that defy the scientist with the new chemicals, he said. Rats, fire ants, mosquitos, ticks

and mites, are just a few, he said. But Cardarelli said he is confident they too will fall within the next decade to new methods that will not be harmful

State employes face more tax

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service may be zeroing in on 300 plus state employes using low-rent state housing.

The federal agency is mum. A spokesman notes that any investigations involving individuals are confidential.

But State Commissioner Administration Raymond E. Sanders says a tax agent contacted him about low rents charged some workers in the Departments of Natural Resources, Correction, Mental Health and Health.

Most of the workers live on the grounds of state facilities, such as prisons and mental hospitals.

Yesterday's Answer

13 Ruined

15 Prima

18 Anglo-

21 Hop —!

preparations 22 Prince of

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

is LONGFELLOW

used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters,

apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all

CRYPTOQUOTE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME PERSONS DO FIRST,

THINK AFTERWARD, AND THEN REPENT FOREVER. -

HBEF

VPEBRVZP. -

hints. Each day the code letters are different.

WJFRVJS

ZCQSMVPW JVP BRV

CPVOPVF CBBLPV

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is

AXYDLBAAXR

(hurry)

(2 wds.)

(3 wds.)

donna

Norman poet

the comics

23 Moslem

priest

24 High priest

in "Aida"

27 Offspring;

28 Happening

29 Suit fabric

Maxwell

34 Benny's

35 Got you!

litter

Dear

Don't play shrink to

spouse's sleep-talking

DEAR ABBY: Do you know anything about dreams? My husband calls out his ex-wife's name in his sleep, so he must be dreaming about her, right?

When I tell him that he was calling her name in his sleep, he says he must have been dreaming-but he never can remember what he has dreamed. (Is this possible?)

Abby, if a person dreams about someone, doesn't it mean that that someone must be on that person's subconscience mind?

My husband swears that he loves me and that he never even thinks about his ex-wife, but if that's true why is he dreaming about her? And if he's not dreaming about her, why is he calling her name?

He says he can't help what he dreams or what he says in his sleep. I can't believe that, can you?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Yes. And if you're wise, you'll lay off and quit reminding him of his ex-wife while he's DEAR ABBY: I would like to tell

"Philadelphia," whose Jewish cousin passed away, not to worry about whether she goes to heaven or not. As a good person, her goodness will precede her no matter where she goes I came across an article by a

reverend in which he said: "Adolph Eichmann had a better chance of going to heaven than his millions of victims because he believed in Jesus." I cannot imagine myself being in

heaven with Eichmann and his comurders If believing in Jesus is the only condition to getting into heaven, I

refuse to go there!

CONNECTICUT CHRISTIAN DEAR CHRISTIAN: I wonder where that reverend thinks the millions of **Buddhists and Islams go?**

DEAR ABBY: I work in a bank where there are 21 employees.

One of the girls was getting married The hat was passed and I was asked to give a certain amount. I felt I couldn't afford that much, so I gave what I could. The next day I le t on my break, and

when I returned the amount I had contibuted was in an envelope on my desk. I had no idea who placed it there. Everyone I asked denied it. Finally, one of the girls told me who had put it there. It was the office troublemaker.

I asked her what her idea was in returning my money, and she said she did it for "a purpose." What pose was she never did tell me.

Was she right in returning my money? Or did she just show her ignorance? And how should I treat her in the future?

DEAR HURT: She showed not only her ignorance but also her rudeness and meanness. Avoid her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "E" IN MILWAUKEE: Regret is the cancer of life. Forget it.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1975. There are 105 days

left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

On this date: In 1665, a bubonic plague broke out in

London In 1862, in the Civil War, Union forces hurled back a Confederate invasion of Maryland in the battle of Antietam.

In 1939, the debut of the radio program, Major Bowes Amateur Hour, started a trend toward talent contests

in American radio programming. In 1939, the Soviet Union invaded

Poland in World War Two. In 1964, the United States disclosed development of two weapons systems

capable of intercepting and destroying armed satellites circling the earth.

In 1967, U.S. Air Force jets attacked a highway bridge in North Vietnam, only seven miles from the China border.

Ten years ago: Chiefs of the Arab League wound up a summit meeting

with a communique in which they agreed to refrain from interfering in each other's internal affairs. Five years ago: The Viet Cong of-

fered an eight-point peace plan which American negotiators labeled "new wine in old bottles."

One year ago: The Government ordered the release of draft evaders from prison on 30-day furloughs while President Ford's new clemency board reviewed their cases.

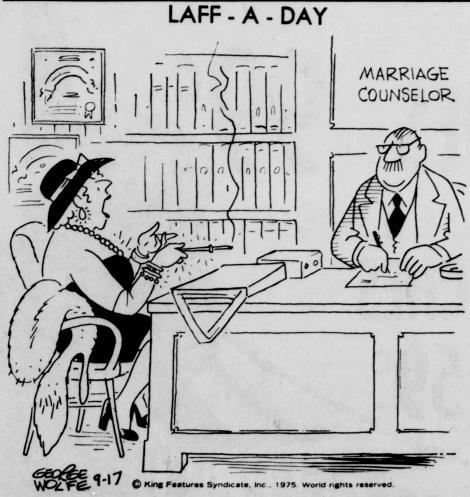
Today's birthdays: choreographer Frederick Ashton is 69 years old. General Motors president Edward Cole is 66.

Thought for today: The President is always abused. If he isn't, he's doing nothing. - Harry S Truman

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, in New York, all persons, not members of a military unit, who possessed suitable firearms, were compelled to yield them to provincial authorities - because of the

St. Marys Romanion Orthodox Church in Cleveland houses the only Romanian Folk Museum outside the European nation.

serious shortage of weapons.



"Another thing — I hardly see him anymore — he spends all his time running from loan company to loan company."

Five nominees slated for Farm Bureau vote

Wayne King, chairman of the Township. County Farm Bureau nominating committee, today announced a slate of five nominees for the Farm Bureau board of trustees.

According to Farm Bureau area organizational director Scott Kearns, the nominees representing a particular township are elected before the annual membership meeting by mailed ballots to members residing in that township. Nominees are Larry Carman and Edwin McCoy, Union Township; Richard Carson, Perry Township, and Fred Gordon and Dan Schlichter, Paint

Trustees-at-large will be elected by members attending the annual Fayette County Farm Bureau meeting. The annual meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. Nominees are Bessie Hiser, Kay Rittenour and Jack Waddle, the youth representative.

Kerns said all Farm Bureau members are urged to purchase tickets for the dinner meeting from their township board members or from the county office by calling 335-6410.

Sign company employe hangs 150 feet in air to do job

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) - Bob said another worker as he watched Stewer got higher than most kites Tuesday but he hadn't had a drop to

A sign company employe, Stewer was hoisted 150 feet into the air by a huge, hydraulic crane. He then dangled from a cable for an hour while replacing part of a neon sign on the side of a downtown hotel.

"It's his first day up in the air," said Odell Eaves, Stewer's foreman, as he stood on the hotel roof and dropped pieces of neon tubing down to the Ironton, Ohio resident. "You're scared at first but after two or three times you get used to it."

A gust of wind suddenly caused Stewer to swing to and fro.

"I don't think I'll ever get used to it:"

Stewer struggle with the tubing while perched on a tiny seat reminiscent of a backyard swing seat.

"Well, we do it every day," responded Eaves. "Whether its raining or windy or hailing, and I've lost only one sign in more than eight years.'

Stewer got the last peice in place and began a slow descent to the sidewalk where a small crowd of gawkers had congregated.

'It wasn't too bad," he said disengaging himself from the swing seat. "But the cable slipped a couple of times on the way up and that really gave me a rush.

"I volunteered because somebody had to go," he said with a smile an a

PUBLIC AUCTION

2 MADISON COUNTY FARMS 87.89 ACRES W/BUILDINGS 32.38 ACRES ADJOINING VACANT LAND FARM CHATTELS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES** SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1975

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

REAL ESTATE TO SELL AT 1:00 P.M.

Since we are retiring from farming and have purchased a property in London, we will sell the following, on the premises, located 17 miles east of Springfield; 26 miles west of Columbus; 1/2 mile Southwest of U.S. 40 on the Markley Road just 2 miles from Int. 70 and St. Rt. 56 Interchange and 5 miles northwest of London.

REAL ESTATE

Real estate consists of 87.89 ACRES with frontage on the Markley Road and Rt. 40 with approximately 52 acres of tillable land, balance in barn lots and pasture land. IMPROVEMENTS: 6 room modern bungalow consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in cabinets, enclosed front and rear porches, full basement and oil furnace. This home is in excellent condition, has abundance of shade. Outbuildings include 40'x60' hip roof barn, shedded on 2 sides; 12x30 Marietta silo, machine shed, 1400 bu. grain storage bin; 36x30 cattle shed; 1,000 bu. ear corn storage; 2 car garage.

At the same time, the tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huffer will sell 32.38 ACRES of adjoining vacant land with 15 acres tillable, balance in pasture with frontage on the Markley Road.

TERMS: On the 87.89 ACRES - \$5,000.00 deposit at time of sale, balance of purchase price due upon delivery of deed on or before October 20, 1975. Possession of buildings and house with deed, possession of land subject to present tenant's lease.

TERMS: On the 32.38 ACRES - \$2,500.00 deposit at the time of sale, balance of purchase price due upon delivery of deed on or before October 20, 1975 with fall seeding privileges granted to new owners.

The following personal property is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

FARM CHATTELS

A.C D15 gas tractor, fully equipped; Cockshutt 40 tractor in excellent condition; A.C. 3x14 mtd. plow; A.C. 2 row rear mtd. cultivator; Cockshutt mtd. mower; Co-op rake; trailer type rotary mower; Mulkey 32 ft. elevator; A.C. loader for D15 tractor; 2 iron wheel wagons; 3 rubber tire wagons; Blackhawk 12-7 grain drill; M&W hammermill.

MISCELLANEOUS: 3 new 6.50x16 6 ply tires; 2 new 20 rod rolls of fence; 25 new steel posts; 10 telephone poles; line and end posts and other items too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

To sell at 11:00 a.m. — Hamilton upright piano; studio couch; room divider; bookcase; gossip bench; occasional chairs; Duncan Phyfe coffee table; floor and table lamps; Frigidaire range; reclining chair; 26 ft. chest type freezer; end tables; marble top wrought iron stand; Whirlpool electric dryer.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

2 cherry corner cupboards; rockers; mirrors; quilts; crib blankets and bedding; 2 old kitchen tables; Welch mantle clock; dinner bell; cast iron kettles and pots; hall tree; bird cage and stand; old violin; doll buggy; foot warmer; Indian artifacts; high chair; barber chair; cream separator; porch swing; combination safe and coin bank; coal oil stove; adding machine; old books; Christmas decorations.

TRUCK: 1966 GMC 3/4 ton pick-up with stock racks, truck has 32,000 actual

4 Charolais & Hereford cows; 1 Holstein heifer due in November; Charolais bull, 2 yr., old; 2 calves.

SHEEP 5 Suffolk ewes; 1 Corriedale buck

The following farm chattels are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huffer.

FARM CHATTELS

Farmall 560 diesel row crop tractor w-new rubber, F.H., tractor fully equipped; Farmall 560 gas row crop tractor, full equipped, overhauled spring of 75; Farmall M in good condition; Int. 303 self propelled combine w-10 ft. grain platform; MM 16-7 grain drill; J.D. 494A planter; J.D. 12 ft. wheel disc; Int. 4x14 FH plow; Int. 2x14 pull type plow on rubber, like new; Case 3x14 pull type plow w-hydraulic lift; Continental 200 gal. 8 row trailer type sprayer w-fiber glass tank; Case 4 section hoe; McCurdy 32 ft. elevator w-new 7 H.P. Wisconsin engine; N.H. 67 hayliner, twine tie baler; Int. 6 ft. 3 pt. rotary mower; 32 in. pick-up camper shell.

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT: Case 310 diesel crawler with front loader, fastcouple back hoe w-2 buckets and tandem axle; LowBoy trailer and other misc. items too numerous to mention.

For further information or inspection of farms contact auctioneer.

LUNCH SERVED

MR.&MRS. HOWARD MYERS, OWNERS MR.&MRS. KENNETH HUFFER, OWNERS

Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson

London, Ohio 107 S. Main St.

Phone: 614-852-1181 or 852-0323

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Larry J. Woods, 21, of 2999 Old Springfield Road, laborer, and Sandra K. Carman, 18, of 2999 Old Springfield Rd., at home.

Robert A. Warner, 25, Rt. 4, London, unemployed, and Linda S. Cooper, 25, of 3542 Blue Road, office worker.

William H. Robinson, 20, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., laborer, and Iva J. Carr, 18, 3436 Ohio 41-N, at home.

Ronald E. Brown, 18, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, laborer, and Tamela J. Collins, 16, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, at home.

JUVENILE COURT

A 17-year-old Fayette County boy was placed on probation by Judge Rollo M. Marchant after being found delinquent. He had been arrested for petty larceny.

DIVORCE ACTION FILED

Dale E. Walisa, Mount Sterling, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Kathy A. Walisa on grounds of extreme cruelty. The parties were married Dec. 18, 1972, in Mount Sterling and have no children the issue of their union DISSOLUTIONS SOUGHT

Dennis and Patricia Smith, 936 Lakeview Ave., have filed a petition in Common Pleas Court seeking a dissolution of their marriage. The parties ask that their interests be divided in accordance with their separation agreement.

Douglas N. Woods, 1024 Broadway, and Wanda K. Woods, 628 Delaware St., have filed for a dissolution of marriage.

Also seeking a dissolution of marriage are Shirley A. Walton, 1638 Greenfield-Sabina Rd., and James W. Walton, Waynesville. DIVORCE ACTION DISMISSED

The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Irma I. Pierce, 16989 Ohio 729-NW, against Ross M. Pierce. has been dismissed at the request of the

FORECLOSURE SOUGHT

Fayette County treasurer Harold A. Hise has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Joyce Haithcock, Springfield, for non-payment of property taxes. In addition, the Peoples National Fund, Inc., New York, N.Y., is named as a defendant having some interest in the suit. The plaintiff states that the defendant has failed to pay \$50.37 in back taxes on part of Lot 8, Stewart Addition, Bloomingburg, and the treasurer asks that the property be sold at auction and the taxes paid.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY - Stephen A. Haithcock, 22, of 610 McLean St., petty larceny, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest. Carl N. Marcus, 26, of 117 Ohio Ave., failure to yield the right of way.

WEDNESDAY - Virginia R. Wilson, 49, Hillsboro, driving while under the influence of alcohol, improper turn.

Officers check minor accidents

No injuries or citations were reported in two minor traffic mishaps investigated Tuesday by city police and sheriff's departments.

Police investigated a car truck collision near the intersection of Rose Avenue and Forest Street at 10:15 a.m. Officers said a truck driven by Harold E. King, 51, Midland, had missed the turn onto Forest Street and was backing on Rose Avenue when the truck hit the front of a car driven by Frank H. Alexander, 70, of 129 Ohio Ave. Damage was minor.

A dump truck driven by Charles T. Walters, 23, of 3491 Ohio 41 NW, ran off Ohio 41-N, just north of Hickory Lane, Tuesday morning and struck a road sign. The sign was owned by Gregg Street Church, sheriff's deputies reported.

Charges filed after tavern disturbance

Washington C.H. man Tuesday night.

Officers said the man had turned on

two burners on the gas stove in his

A 22-year-old Washington C.H. man is presently lodged in the city jail under \$1,850 bond following an incident at Chick and Bill's Tavern, 608 Delaware St., Tuesday night.

Washington C.H. police officers said Stephen A. Haithcock, of 610 McLean St., is charged with petty larceny, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. The petty larceny charge was filed by William Bryan, a bartender at the tavern. Officers said Haithcock had asked Bryan for change for a \$20 bill and then he allegedly grabbed the money and fled after Bryan had counted out the money on the counter.

Police officers apprehended Haithcock a short time later and took him to the tavern for identification. He became loud and began cursing officers then broke away and fled to the rear of the tavern where he was apprehended by other officers on the scene, according to the report.

He was scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Wednesday afternoon. Police also investigated an apparent suicide attempt by a 28-year-old

kitchen. He then radioed for help over a citizen's band radio. He was taken to Fayette Memorial for treatment. Robin L. Wilson, 13, of 131 Laurel penned for 10 days.

Finds by separate oil company company announcements cautiously worded

There's no doubt that new oil and gas

Road, was treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening for a dogbite on her right ankle. Police said she suffered the dog bite while delivering papers on Yeoman Street. The dog's owner was advised to keep the animal

New oil discovered in Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — People used to fear that the Gulf of Mexico was just about drilled out, but now giant rigs are opening up new oil finds way out there in deep water.

combines headed by Shell Oil Co. and by Amoco may portend a profitable new ball game for the Gulf, though

logged by the drillers are the talk of the industry along the Gulf, which has long been one of the world's richest oil areas.

With a lovey wildcat oil well now

backed up by another hole two miles away, Shell and partners have two semisubmersible rigs, the Ocean Queen and Pacesetter II, making more

Shell said the 9,770-foot "confirmation" well was drilled by a rig working in water 1,050 feet deep, a record for the Gulf. However, Placid Oil Co. plans to begin drilling soon in water 1,750 feet deep.

The exploratory wells were plugged with cement at several points below the seabottom. The day that they, and other wells, can be connected onto an underwater pipeline to shore won't come for four or five years.

that you can save

PRICES GOOD WEEK OF THURS. SEPT. 18 - THRU WED. SEPT. 24 Betty Crocker HAMBURGER 199 POST TOASTIES 8 oz. 3 for \$1.00 AND TUNA HELPERS **Betty Crocker** KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS 12 ct. box 399 CAKE MIXES 3 for \$1.00 24 cans for Pillsbury Instant 59° MASHED POTATOES **TOMATOES** \$8.00 28 oz. can 16 oz. box **Del Monte Moist Meals** 6 oz. box 24 cans for 5 for \$1.00 CREAM STYLE CORN CAT FOOD 25 \$7.00 17 oz. Creamettes 24 cans for 32 oz. box MACARONI PORK AND BEANS ³4.50 14 1/2 oz. can **Del Monte** Post 40 Per Cent 16 oz. 2 for \$1.00 59° CUT GREEN BEANS **BRAN FLAKES**

24 cans for §6.50 Smucker's 24 cans for Hunt's **GRAPE JAM** 18 oz. FRUIT COCKTAIL \$8.00 15 oz. Baker's Hunt's 24 cans for COCONUT 12 oz. TOMATO PASTE \$9.60 14 oz. bag

16 oz. bottle Ken-L-Ration BLUE LABEL SYRUP 3 for \$1.00 CHEESE BURGERS

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP 22 Oz.



WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. NO COUPONS - NO LIMITS

5 Winners Each Week Receive 10 Gallons Gasoline! Deposit Register

72 oz. box

\$2.00

6 boxes for

⁵11.00

Tapes for Drawing At Don's!

"All Items Available By The Case"

GROCERIES - CANNED GOODS

CHEAPER BY THE CASE LOCATED 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF

LIGHT IN WILLIAMSPORT

NEW FASHION SHIRTS FOR BOYS & MEN

JERSEY KNITS

MANY STYLES AVAILABLE IN



XXXL XXXXL XXL 6.88 to 15.99

BOY'S FASHION SHIRTS

8.50 & 10.50

Sizes 2-20

...MANY MORE STYLES AVAILABLE **Sizes 2-20**

3.99 to 7.99

As Pictured

WE NOW HAVE AFTER SIX FORMAL RENTAL WEAR AVAILABLE!

CLOTHING &



AMPUS'

SEE US FOR DETAILS!

...MANY MORE STYLES AVAILABLE

4.88-6.88 & 7.88 As Pictured

S-M-L-XL S

Convention highlights reviewed

Colorful and interesting highlights of the recent national convention in Kansas City were reviewed Thursday evening as members of Fayette County Auxiliary No. 2291, Veterans of World

War I met at the American Legion Hall. Rev. Cloyce Copley of the local Barracks, who as national chaplain took an active part in the convention's activities, was present.

In his resume he spoke of the memorial service at which he was the featured speaker. Other features of importance at the 1975 conclave of veterans were also introduced.

For the business meeting, members engaged in a round table discussion with Mrs. Nellie Kennedy presiding. Mrs. Paul Strevey, chaplain, opened with prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Mrs. Clarence Hackett, patriotic instructor pro tem.

Among communications read was an invitation to a testimonial dinner Saturday, October 11, at Holiday Inn, Chillicothe, honoring Department of Ohio Commander John J. Swinger and Department President margaret Surbeck. Reservations must be made by October 4th with Mrs. Eleanor Zinsley, 903 Seton Avenue, Cincinnati.

Word was received concerning the Fall meeting of District 7 set for October 19 in the I.O.F. Hall, Gahanna, at which Riverside Barracks No. 1078 will act as host.

Birthdays of Mrs. Edna Woodmansee and Mrs. Calvin Johnson were recognized by the group.

Spirited reaction has developed over a recent study by the Veterans Administration to Congress in which report indicated that fundamentally survey showed all is well with the veteran population over 72 years, thus no added need for the older veteran. Mrs. Allen Sells, legislative chairman, disclosed that such action called forth surprise and disappointment to the World War I buddies who were confident the study would indicate desperate and urgent need for their cause. She further emphasized that the survey was in direct contradiction to the vast flow of pitiful letters that headquarters of Veterans of World War I has received over the past two years.

"Americanism" as projected in an article in "The Voice", a state publication, was read by Mrs. Strevey, organization's Americanism committee chairman.

Mrs. McCoy circle hostess

Mrs. Russell B. McCov entertained Circle 4 of Grace United Methodist Church in her home on the Sollars Rd. Mrs. Heber Deer, president, opened the meeting by reading from the Book of Romans. She held a memorial service for the two deceased members of the circle, Mrs. Mary Mark Sollars and Mrs. Grace Burnett Perrill, read an article "Thought for Today" and closed with a prayer. She and Mrs. Jean S. Nisley gave a comprehensive report of Church Day activities and plans.

Mrs. Robert I. Case, secretary, read the minutes and had the roll call. Members reported 113 calls made to shut-ins and funeral homes, and all were requested to remember Miss Mazie Rowe with cards to celebrate her 100th birthday, September 18th; also-Miss Blance Roberts on her 93rd birthday on September 25th. Miss Rowe is living in the home of Mrs. Ray Creamer on Broadway, and Miss Roberts is living in the Deanview Nursing Home, Rawlings Street.

Thanks for flowers and memorial gifts to the church were expressed by Mrs. William D. Shepard, Mrs. Robert I. Case, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, and Miss Helen Perrill. Mrs. Walter E. Sollars and Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger were appointed as the visitation committee for September.

Each person present took part in the program. Mrs. Walter L. Parrett read 'Word of Life", Mrs. Case asked those present to come to the True Blue Sunday School Class at the church. Mrs. Weidinger read "Children Learn What They Live"; Mrs. Marlyn Riley, "Values"; Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars, "Time"; Mrs. Nisley, "Worthwhile Things"; Mrs. Walter E. Sollars, "The Psalms"; Mrs. Edward Bower, "Experience at School"; Miss Helen M. Perrill, "Energy Crisis is Old Hat"; Mrs. Shepard, a poem entitled "Teach Us How to Live"; and Mrs. McCoy played a record of Red Foley's "Just a Closer Walk With Thee'

Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars, treasurer, will give the Overly family a donation from the circle. The Church Fall Rummage Sale was announced for September 26-27, and articles for the sale may be brought to the church begining Sept. 22. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Jennifer Weaver is one year-old

A birthday party was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weaver honoring the first birthday of their daughter, Jennifer Suzanne.

Ice cream and a Raggedy Ann cake, baked and decorated by Jenny's aunt, Mrs. Phyllis Russell, was enjoyed by all. Jenny then opened her little gifts.

Present for the occasion were Jenny's grandparents, Mrs. Virginia Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell and Dee Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore Jr. and Timmy, and Tiffany Leisure, and also her brother, Tommy.

Welcome Wagon

Twenty couples were present for the barbecue and picnic held Saturday at the American Aggregate Quarry by the Welcome Wagon Club. Games were enjoyed and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White were winners of the door prize.

Women's Interests

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Wisecup-Breakfield vows exchanged in lawn ceremony

Good Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl F. Breakfield of Good Hope announce the marriage of their children, Susan Jane and Daniel Wayne.

The double ring ceremony was held on Friday, September 12, as the hands of the clock approached the hour of eight o'clock P.M.

The Reverend Earl J. Russell, of Good Hope United Methodist Church, officiated. Rev. Russell sang the Lord's Prayer at the close of the service.

Two seven-branch candelabra with white tapers formed the background on the lawn of the bride's parents, in Good Hope for the ceremony. The bridal aisle was marked with purple and white streamers. The family rows were marked with white satin rosettes.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long floral print, floor length gown, of light blue background with pink and green pastel print. The deep neckline was accented by an empire waistline, and full flowing skirt. She wore a white wide-brim straw hat. Her bridal bouquet was a colonial bouquet of purple asters, blue carnations, and baby's breath, with blue satin love knots. She carried the

Bible of the groom's mother. Mrs. Jack Pollard, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wisecup Sr. of bodice and self buttons. Her corsage was of yellow-tipped carnations. Mr. Breakfield served as best man

for his son

The bride's mother chose an afternoon frock of lavender knit accented with white and white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was blue-tipped carnations

The groom's mother wore an afternoon frock of green knit with white accessories and her corsage was of green-tipped carnations.

A reception was held in the bride's home following the service.

The bridal table was covered with a lace cloth with white underlay. Crystal punch bowls and crystal candleholders with green tapers completed the arrangement. The wedding cake was topped with white bells tipped with purple. It featured large purple roses with white lattice work, surrounded with greenery. Hostesses were: Mrs. Willard Wisecup Jr. and Mrs. Jack Wisecup, sister's in law of the bride.

The bride is a student at Miami Trace High School. The groom graduated from Miami Trace High School and is employed as a machinist at Cincinnati Milacron in Wilmington.

Guests were friends and relatives of the couple from Good Hope, Washington C.H., Xenia, Grove City, length beige knit gown with pleated Dayton, and Bloomingburg.

ching picture hat. She carried a yellow

like the honor attendants were the

bridesmaids, Miss Judy McQuiniff and

Miss Debbie Peterson. Their picture

hats matched their gowns, and each

carried a green rose with babies'

Robert Maddux was his brother's

best man. Seating the wedding guests

were Mike Morris and Steve Johnson.

annex following the ceremony.

wedding trip in Florida.

the invocation.

a \$1.00 gift.

Bernard Huffman.

A reception was held in the church

Mr. and Mrs. Maddux are graduates

of Adena High School. She is employed

by Frankfort IGA, and he by Ralson

Purina in Circleville. They are residing

on Rt. 6, Washington C.H., following a

Sunny East Club

entertained

Mrs. Robert Climer and Mrs. Willard

Greer combined hospitalities Tuesday

evening at a dinner for members of the

Sunny-East Homemakers Club in the

former's home. Mrs. Clyde Estle gave

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Climer, president,

which followed, 'secret sister' gifts

were distributed to some members and

a discussion of projects took place.

Meetings were planned for the year

with hostesses, etc. A Bi-Centennial

Mrs. Robert W. Fries will be hostess

for the October meeting with Mrs. Don

Belles and Mrs. Roy Yahn assisting.

'Secret sisters' will also be revealed,

and new names drawn. Each will bring

For November, the group will meet

in the home of Mrs. Allen O. McClung,

when a potluck and holiday bazaar will

be featured. Assisting Mrs. McClung

will be Mrs. JoAnne Baughn and Mrs.

The Christmas party will take place

in the home of Mrs. Margaret Clay,

with Mrs. Howard Thompson and Mrs.

Mrs. Estle will entertain the club in

January, with Mrs. Robert Riley and

Mrs. Debbie Young the co-hostesses.

A silent auction will be held in the

home of Mrs. Ronald Burns at the

February meeting, with Mrs. Estle and

Mrs. Huffman will have the March

meeting assisted by Mrs. Greer and

Mrs. Climer, and in April Mrs. Dwight

Foy will be hostess along with Mrs.

Members are to bring suggestions for

Those present were Mrs. Belles, Mrs.

Yahn, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Clay, Mrs.

Huffman, Mrs. Climer, Mrs. Greer,

Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Estle.

the Bi-Centennial project at the

Sheldon Grubb the assistants.

Mrs. Grubb as co-hostesses.

Fries and Mrs. Burns.

October meeting.

project was also discussed.

Wearing mint green gowns styled

rose with babies' breath.

Dawson-Maddux marriage is announced to friends here

Miss Karen Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Dawson, Rt. 6, and Carey J. Maddux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddux of Clarksburg, exchanged marriage vows Aug. 30 in the Austin United Methodist Church. The Rev. David White performed the double-ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal-length white organza gown with dainty bouquets of Venise lace on the hemline, butterfly sleeves, bodice and full skirt which flowed into a brush train. Her tiered illusion veil was attached to a headband of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of three white orchids, yellow roses and babies'

Jill Dawson, the bride's sister, wore a formal length yellow gown with mat-

Daughters Class meets

The social room of First Christian Church was the setting for the Loyal Daughters Class meeting when Mrs. Ward Brown opened with the poem "Friendship." A moment of silence was observed in memory of two deceased members.

"Bi-centennial" was the theme carried out in the devotions presented by Mrs. Fred Coldiron Sr., who read Psalm 177, as all repeated the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of America, and when Mrs. William Rulon read "The Chosen People.'

Reports were presented, and Mrs. Russell Knapp reported delivering two gifts from the class. The group also voted to give a cash donation for the project of storm windows for the stained glass windows of the church.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. Eunice Draper, Mrs. Coldiron, Mrs. Kenneth Eggleston and Mrs. Lloyd Sowders, from a table with a red, white and blue theme, which featured a large cake designed like an American flag. Games were won by Mrs. Ted Merritt and Mrs. Eugene

Presidents Council holds meeting

The Fayette County Garden Club Presidents Council met in the Washington Inn. Mrs. Donald Meredith, contact chairman, presided at the meeting. She announced that each club was requested to bring a display on Ecology to the Fish and Game Lodge on Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. It was suggested that each club have a flower show chairman to form a committee with other clubs to work on a flower show schedule for the Fayette County

The Fall district meeting will be held in Clinton County on Oct. 30.

The next Council meeting will be on Oct. 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the Washington Inn. New presidents are urged to be

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Donald Meredith, Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Fayette Garden Club; Mrs. Robert Wilson, Washington club; Mrs. Betty Craig, Town and Country; Mrs. C.S. Kelley, Fayette Club; Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, Posey Club; and Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Twin Oaks.

Jayceettes plan skating party

The local Jayceettes have planned a skating party from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 at Roller Haven. Tickets are available in advance from any Jaceette for 75 cents or at the door, for \$1.00.

Ballet classes open

There are openings for girls ages 6 to 9 years of age for ballet classes at the Van Buskirk Dance Academy, Circleville, according to Mrs. Gregg VanBuskirk, owner and teacher. Registration may be made by calling

Grace Church Circle 5 reports holiday bazaar Nov. 22

Plans were made to hold a Christmas and holiday bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 22 at Grace United Methodist Church, when the Wagner Circle members met in the youth room at the church Monday evening for a covered-dish dinner. Workshops to make gifts for the bazaar are planned for each Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Carrie Lucas.

Plans also were completed for the annual Rummage Sale to be held Sept. 26 and 27 at the church, beginning at 9 a.m. each day.

Mrs. C.P. Wagner, president, conducted the meeting and read for the opening "Support of the Church." Reports were given and also of the Board meeting.

Miss Frances White, Mrs. W.M. Mossbarger, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan and Mrs. Ada Rechenbach were hostesses for the carry-in dinner, when all were seated at a long table centered with arrangement of fall flowers.

Mrs. Mayo scheduled by **MW Committee**

The Martha Washington Indian Committee Indian on the American Daughters Revolution, will hold its first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer with Mrs. Robert Haigler, Mrs. Lowell Hidy and Mrs. Thomas Hancock

In keeping with the Bi-Centennial year, the program will be given by Mrs. Frank Mayo entitled "Early Fayette County Educators." Mrs. Mayo has done much research into the early schools of Fayette County and also compiled a slide show on these early teachers. Her commentary will be both informative and entertaining. In this show, she comments on the very early

Circle V of the First Presbyterian Church met in the parlor with Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Russell Klontz as hostesses for the coffee hour.

Mrs. David Fabb, co-leader, was in charge of the meeting. Devotions were presented by Mrs. Klontz who used poems by Helen Steiner Rice. Mrs. Fabb presented the Mission Interpretation concerning Christian broadcasting in Africa. Mrs. Bill Tippett read from the Mission Yearbook of Prayer information about a handcraft project in Lahore, Pakistan, and the Least Coin Offering was received. Announcement was made of Sewing Day' on September 17; Association Meeting on September 25; and Fall Area Workshops in Greenfield

for devotions and Mrs. Fabb for the Mrs. Jerry Sheppard presented the program using the book Between Parent and Child with emphasis on communication. Members joined in the

on October 15. Volunteers for hostesses

next month were Mrs. William Pool

and Mrs. Gary Herdman; Mrs. Wilson

Babysitting was furnished by Mrs. Kaye Bartlett and Mrs. Loren Noble. Guests were Mrs. Richard Glass and Mrs. Willard Crull.

Winter wedding is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown of 450 East St., have announced the approaching engagement and marriage of their daughter, Christy, to Larry Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duncan of 1358 Meadow Drive. Miss Brown, a graduate of Bowling

Green State University, is presently teaching sixth grade at the Washington Middle School.

Her fiance, a graduate of Washington Senior High School, served in the U.S. Marine Corps for two years, and is presently employed by the United Parcel Service in Wilmington.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in the St. Andrew's Episcopal

Program on 'Clouds' presented at Garden Club meeting

Miss Josephine Roush gave the program on "Clouds" when the Fayette Garden club held its meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Thompson. Miss Josephine Roush assisted in the visual presentation of pictures of clouds.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. A.L. Fishback and Mrs. Kenneth Craig. One guest, Mrs. Wilma Hastings, joined the members.

Miss Roush said all clouds influence ones decisions of daily activities whether to plan picnics, whether or not to wear a raincoat, or to plan a trip, and that a farmer is aware of weather in planting or cultivating a crop.

Clouds are weather 'forecasters,' and shade is made by a passing cloud. Clouds can cause fright in the development of a storm cloud; a tornado can be a frightening experience,

All were told to be cloud 'hunters.' Clouds have endless shapes and forms. difference in appearance and composition. There are high clouds little clouds and low clouds. These take two shapes, stratus (Layer-like form) and cumulus. These later are fair weather clouds or may be dome-shaped. They may accumulate and pile up in the sky,

Comulo-numbus clouds may become threatening with flashes of lightning. Alto-cumulus clouds are round, white or grayish masses of small cumulus clouds packed closely together. They may cause occasional rain or snow and are an alert to an approaching storm.

Cirro cumulus clouds are white balls with a clear outline. They may be referred to as a 'mackerel' sky.

Cirrus clouds are curly white clouds of ice crystals that form high above all other clouds.

Startus clouds usually form only a few hundred feet above the ground. They are seen most often in early morning or late evening when the air is

Alto-stratus and membo-stratus clouds may produce rain or snow. Strato-cumulus clouds have a cumulus top, startus bare. These are seen in the winter-time.

Miss Roush concluded her talk with 'It is fun, relaxing, an opportunity to dream when one studies clouds.'

Mrs. Edwin Thompson, president, opened the business meeting with the peom, "I Love Bright Sunshine." Reports were made by Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. C.S. Kelley.

The president named Mrs. Orville Bush and Mrs. Walter Thompson to the auditing committee. She gave a report of the recent Garden Clubs Presidents Council meeting, and each club gave a cash donation for the outgoing Regional Director Mrs. Ralph White. On Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

'Conservation Day' will be observed at the Fish and Game Lodge, Stafford Rd. Each garden club has been asked for a display.

Possible Bi-Centennial projects for garden clubs were discussed.

Posy Garden Club issued an invitation to attend a Home Placement Flower Show at the home of Mrs. Jess Schlichter, 6383 Myers Rd. from 1:30 until 7 p.m. Sept. 24. Flower arrangements and crafts will be displayed at the club's Bi-Centennial celebration.

For the Oct. 10 meeting, members will meet at the Fayette County Fairgrounds at 10 a.m. then motor to the Golden Lamb near Lebanon, for lunch. The business meeting will be held at the roadside park near

Organ Club to meet Thursday

The regular meeting of the Washington Organ club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Grace United Methodist Church. Under the leadership of president Mrs. Earl Hartley, the group will discuss this season's plans for presenting outstanding organists in

All interested persons are eligible for membership and invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris Sr., who has been visiting relatives in the area, will return to their home in Fort Meyers, Fla., Sept. 23.

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17 D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 6:30 p.m. for finger foods, and business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Annual chicken supper at White Oak Grove United Methodist Church. Serving begins at 4:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18 Conner Farm Women's Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Orville Bush.

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m at Steele's Tavern, Rt. 23, Circleville. Make reservations with county director by Monday, Sept. 15.

Washington Organ Club meets in parlor of Grace United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Gerald R. Wheat at 8

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert West. Bloomingburg Homemakers club

meets for noon potluck with Mrs. Daily Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist

Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert West, 717 S. Elm St. FRIDAY, SEPT. 19 Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club

meets for noon carry-in luncheon in the United Methodist Church. Payment of Sunnyside Willing Workers meet at

7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Olive Brookover, 557 W. Elm St. SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

Jaycee paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Seaway Parking Lot. MONDAY, SEPT. 22

Royal Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation. Martha Washington Committee,

DAR, meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer. Hostesses: Mrs. Robert Haigler, Mrs. Lowell Hidy and Mrs. Thomas Hancock. Michele Mossbarger

is five years-old

Little Michele Mossbarger celebrated her fifth birthday with a 'McDonald's Birthday' party at McDonalds.

Michele and each little guest received hats, balloons, and toys upon arrival. After enjoying cheeseburgers, french fries and soft drinks, "Happy Birthday" was sung to Michele. She then opened a lovely assorti

of gifts. Present were Monnica, Tiffany, Valerie and Rebekkah Lane, Heather Kirk, Nick and Balahtsis, Tony Holder. Singleton and Kristy Minshall.

On Sunday a dinner was held in the home of Michele's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mossbarger, 232 Kathryn Ct., to further celebrate her birthday.

After dinner, "Happy Birthday" was sung and cake served to Michele's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Huffman and Mrs. Naomi Mossbarger, and Mr. Larry Mossbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mickle of Blanchester, Kevin Mossbarger, Michele's parents and her sister, Brandi.

Jaycee paper drive is Saturday

The annual Jaycee paper Drive will be conducted Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Parking Lot at Seaway. Anyone having newspapers, catalogues, magazines, or any kind of paper to donate, and unable to bring to the parking lot may phone 335-2010 or

335-7591 for a pick-up.
All proceeds will go toward the Jaycee Scholarship Fund.

The Glory William Manchester And The Dream "A Narrative History Of America 1932-1972





JOINT DECLARATION — City Council chairman Ralph Cook (left) and Ray Warner, chairman of the county commissioners, have jointly proclaimed Sept. 27 as Hunting and Fishing Day in Fayette County. On that day, a series of special activities will be conducted at the Fayette County Fish and Game Association lodge on Stafford Road.

Present for the signing (left to right) were Tony Wheaton, chairman of the honorary day; Jerry Creamens, state game protector; George Hellenthal, vice president of the Fish and Game Association; and Glen Maddux, association

Hunting, fishing day proclaimed

During the past 50 years, hunters and fishermen have done more than kill wildlife. They have also been leaders in purpose of the celebration is to expose a wide variety of major conservation programs.

Recognizing the danger of wanton attacks on wildlife, they have requested the establishment of regulated seasons and bag limits so that sportsmen could harvest the annual crop of game without damage to the basic populations.

In recognition of their contribution to the preservation of wildlife in Fayette County and nationwide, Sept. 27 has been set aside as Hunting and Fishing Day. Ray Warner, chairman of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners, and Ralph Cook, chairman of the Washington C.H. City Council, have jointly signed a proclamation of the local observance.

The Fayette County Fish and Game Association will conduct a daylong series of demonstrations and activities at the association lodge on Stafford Road on that date. Beginning at 9 a.m., association members will demonstrate trap shooting, archery and muzzle-loading rifles. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department pistol team will also be on hand to provide a targetshooting demonstration.

The public is invited to attend all of the activities and may participate in trap shooting, archery, bait casting, and shotshell reloading. Lunch will be available at a nominal cost.

Tony Wheaton, chairman of hunting and fishing day activity, said the the public to the many facets of hunting and fishing as well as to acquaint area residents of the role hunting and fishing organizations play in the national

conservation program.

It was noted that, at their own request, the equipment used by hunters and fishermen is taxed and that the money is used for land acquisition, research and habitat management for fish and wildlife.

In the past 50 years, the revenue from hunting and fishing licenses has provided \$2.5 billion for conservation programs. Through their publications, hunters and anglers, have led the nation in the battle for a better environment and wise use of natural

Wheaton urged all area residents to attend the activities at the Fayette Fish and Game Association lodge. He stressed that the experience should be enjoyable as well as educational for the non-hunter and hunter alike.

2 survive air crash

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Alaskan authorities reported today that two women, one of them from North Canton, Ohio, survived the crash of a light plane four days ago near Glacier Bay National Monument, but that the Ohio woman's husband and the plane's pilot were killed.

The single-engine Beechcraft, piloted by Pat Sawyer of Miami Lake, Fla., disappeared Saturday in foul weather Patrol had joined the search for the on a flight from Haines to Juneau.

The Coast Guard spotted the wreckage late Tuesday at the 1,500-foot level of a mountain on the Chilkat Peninsula, roughly 40 miles northwest of Juneau and on the eastern boundary of the national monument.

Sawyer's body and that of Donald Arbuckle of North Canton, Ohio, were found in the wreckage.

A private charter boat spotted Arbuckle's wife, Evelyn, and Amelia Hundley, a native of Charleston, S.C., now living in Alaska, on a nearby beach, the Coast Guard said.

A helicopter later ferried the two women to a Juneau hospital. Their condition was not known immediately. Coast Guard planes and vessels and a fleet of aircraft from the Civil Air

Underground fire idles 2,000 workers

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - A fire in an underground tunnel at the Frigidaire complex in nearby Moraine idled 2,000 workers on the first shift for 21/2 hours

OVER TWO GENERATIONS OF INTEGRITY, GROWTH, INNOVATION AND INVOLVEMENT ARE BEHIND EVERY GOSSARD'S DIAMOND C.A. GOSSARD CO. ANDRE METAIS JEWELER

Innocent men win freedom

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Two more nights in a cell and Freddie Lee Pitts and Wilbert Lee will be free at last after 12 years and 48 days in prison for murders another man confessed to nine

"I want to head out of here, crawl off by myself and unwind," the 31-year-old Pitts said Tuesday after he learned that final action had been completed on a

"I just want to see that pardon," said Lee, 40.

The two black men will walk out of the Florida State Prison at Raiford as free men on Friday, then they will be whisked into seclusion by supporters who fought for 10 years to free them.

"I feel a bittersweet sense of great joy and yet underlying sorrow," said Public Defender Phillip Hubbart of Miami. "Joy at this incredible victory after long, hard years and sorrow that it didn't come sooner."

Pitts and Lee were convicted by an all-white jury of the July 1963 execution-style murders of service station attendants Jesse Burkett and Grover Floyd Jr. at Port St. Joe.

They had confessed to the murders, but later claimed that they were coerced and beaten into confessing.

Sentenced to death in the electric chair, they spent most of their first nine years in prison confined to 6-by-9 foot Death Row cells.

Supporters of Pitts and Lee, including Hubbart and Pulitzer Prizewinning reporter Gene Miller of the Miami Herald, embarked on a crusade to free them.

But even after the 1966 confession by white convict Curtis "Boo" Adams to the Floyd-Burkett murders, the legal struggle to free Pitts and Lee was not over.

The two won a new trial in 1972, but were convicted a second time by another all-white jury when Circuit Judge D. R. Smith of Ocala ruled that Adams' confession was inadmissable

Gov. Reubin Askew issued a pardon Tipp City manager resigns

TIPP CITY, Ohio (AP) - City Manager Jerry Wones, 30, has resigned effective Oct. 13. He said he would join a housing development firm.

the governor and three Cabinet found the bodies of the two men.

Askew, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin and Treasurer Philip Ashler signed the pardon last week. Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington added his name Tuesday

In Port St. Joe, Burkett's father, W.L. Burkett, commented angrily, "Oh, this was politics, pure and simple. Askew has obligated the NAACP to his political career.'

The Rev. O.T. Stallworth, a spokesman for the town's blacks, called the pardon "very much overdue. We never have thought the boys were guilty. I think the police and all were

last week after an 18-month in- just trying to pacify the white folks. vestigation of his own, but under state They had the trial so quick.... Why, law, such a pardon must be signed by they found them guilty before they ever

LISTINGS NEEDED

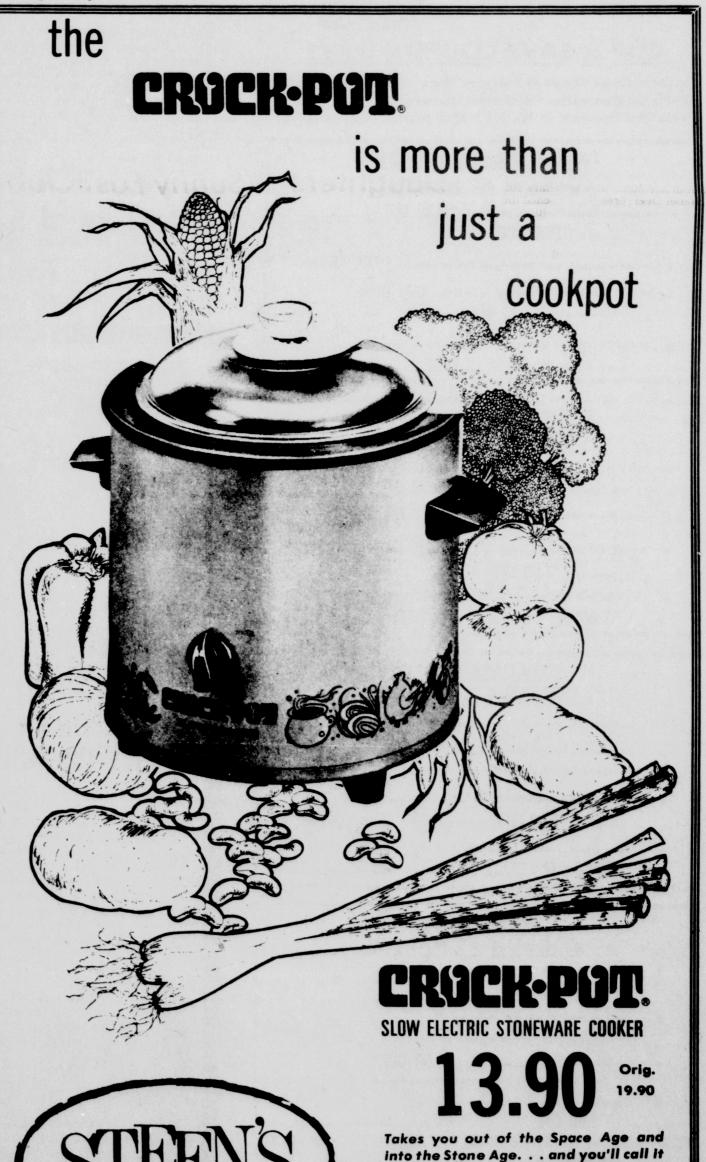
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Avocado, and Harvest.

School bus purchase, roofing repair OKd by county

By ED SUMMERS

The purchase of four school buses and the repair of a leaky roof at Eber Junior High School were the main topics on the agenda of the Fayette County Board of Education Tuesday

Assistant Superintendent Steve Yambor reported that a roof leak at Eber Junior High School was becoming a serious problem and asked the board to investigate the possibility of a new roof. Board members voted to cancel a classroom project in the annex building at Wayne Elementary School, that had been approved at an earlier meeting, and to use that money to pay for the roofing project. Yambor was directed to obtain bids for the project.

The purchase of three new 60passenger diesel buses and one small 20-passenger bus was approved by the

The board awarded the contract for the three diesel chassis to International dealer Charlie Pitts, the only bidder, at a cost of 16,756 for each chassis. Wayne Coach Co., was awarded the contract for the bodies of the three large buses at a cost of \$5,780 each. Superior Coach had bid \$17 higher than the Wayne bid.

Total cost of each bus will be \$22,536. The contract for the small bus, which will be used primarily for shuttle runs and field trips, was also awarded to Wayne Coach Co., for a bid of \$8,650.

Employed as substitute elementary teachers were James Hunt, Mary Glass, Patricia Purcell, Patricia Hays, Jennifer Pellior. Educational aides hired were: Meredith Price, Joan Straley, Sue Frazier, Jeffersonville; Roseta Hawkins, Barbara Heacox, New Holland; Paula Campbell, Bush Rd., and Becky Perkins, Greenfield.

IN OTHER actions the board: -reviewed and approved the monthly financial statement of the district. -reviewed the school activity accounts and approved co-signers.

-heard a report by Yambor and approved the Adult Basic Education program for 1975-76. The following persons were employed as teachers and aides in the ABE program: Clara M. Domby, head teacher, Fred Doyle, teacher, Mrs. Fred Doyle, teacher, Kay Miller, Nancy Wrightman, Phyllis Manns, aides

-approved a leave of absence for Mrs. department, Mrs. Barbara Hinchman. Shirley Kimmey, custodian at Staunton for Sept. 15-19.

-approved the hiring of Mrs. Harriet Smith as a part-time assitant cook at the high school for the remainder of the school year.

-approved supplemental contracts

for the 1975-76 school year for Doug

James, head of industrial arts

-approved an adjustment in the salary of Frank Huss, Miami Trace chemistry teacher, for two years of military experience which can be credited on the pay scale.

Miami Tracer advisor, and Gordon

McCarty, junior high football coor-

-denied a request of Tom LeVan, Bloomingburg Elementary School principal, for an increase in his principals' increment because of the earlier

starting time at Bloomingburg.
-approved the release of Becky Darling to attend Washington Senior

High School. -accepted Susan Snyder, Jamestown and Julia, Carla, and Lisa Grubb as tuition students.

-delayed action on a request by athletic director Richard Hill for improvements in the high school track facilities.

-approved millage rates for operation, 20.25 mills, and bonded indebtedness, 1.75 mills, for the district as set by the county auditor. -delayed authorization for two live

performances of Prince St. Ltd, a New York acting group, for two plays for students kindergarten through sixth grade. The plays would be presented at the high school.

-reviewed the board's policy on field trips and approved a trip by the vocational agriculture department students to the Farm Science Review. -adopted the revised progress report cards to be used in elementary grades

-delayed action on adoption of Washington Ave., medical.

mathematics and reading curriculum future needs of the district. guides for elementary grades.

-adopted a new policy on professional meetings. The new policy gives the superintendent authority to approve or disapprove attendance at professional meeting. The board still must approve payment of any ex-

-reviewed the state evaluation of the vocational programs in the Great Oaks Vocational School District. The report outlined the present program and

-approved minor changes in the cooperative agreement with the Hopewell Special Education Center,

Clinton County. -heard a report from Yambor concerning the sale of four school buses. Yambor said the four had been sold for

\$600 each, and -directed that someone be assigned to arrived early at Staunton Elementary school to be in charge of several children who arrive on an early bus.

Alphabet for deaf seen inadequate

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) -With the help of a computer, a team at Bowling Green State University is studying the adequacy of the sign language of the deaf.

The computer is helping Dr. Harry Hoemann, an associate professor of psychology, in his study of language used by those who can't hear.

"We wanted to see, initially, if the structural features of sign language are a finite set, like the alphabet," he

Research has indicated that deaf people don't construct sentences when they talk with their hands, he said.

The first school for the deaf in mid-18th century Paris, Hoemann said, modified the street language used by

And Heomann believes Trappist monks who took a vow of silence may have done some talking-with their hands. He thinks some of their signs may be included among those in common usage by the deaf today.

With the help of his wife, Shirley, a commercial artist and designer, and Vicky Florian, a research assistant, Hoemann set up a computer to give sign language.

The first step was to create a design

of face and hands on the viewing screen. They were stored in the computer's memory bank. With instructions from the keyboard, the hand moves over the face to give the proper sign for the object asked.

Heomann says the study will enable him to determine if sign language now being used is adequate. He also hopes to learn its structure.

"One the structure is known, it can have an impact on speech therapy, he said. "Once we know how the language works, it will shed light.

"It will also tell us something about

how the human mind works," he said. "Man is the only animal able to adapt by instinct. Maybe this adaptability applies to hand language. Hoemann worked with deaf persons

in special education classes and in church work before becoming a psychologist. He has written a training manual for use in communication with the deaf

The computer study has shown that each of three sign language components is distinctive. Hoemann said a potential 616 signs can be produced.

He plans to study how much distortion of a component of a sign is acceptable before it becomes unrecognizable. In this way, he said, he can study how much deviation is allowed before the meaning of a sign is

Chillicothe Gazette notes anniversary

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) - The Chillicothe Gazette is celebrating its 175th anniversary this week.

Founded as the Freeman's Journal and the Chillicothe Advertiser, the Gazette is the oldest newspaper in continuous publication west of the Allegheny Mountains. It is the oldest business as well as the oldest newspaper in Ohio.

Mayor Clark S. Alexander has proclaimed the week as Chillicothe Gazette Week. The newspaper has scheduled three open houses, one Tuesday for employes and their families and others Thursday and Sunday for the public

The Gazette is a member of Speidel Newspapers Inc. It's building is a replica of Ohio's first statehouse, also located in Chillicothe.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Bradley Noble, 1239 Nelson medical. Place, surgical. Mrs. Clinton Gilmore, 1352 Nelson

Place, medical. Mrs. Etta Hays, Jeffersonville, medical.

Gerald Grimsley, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical. Charles Foster, 528 Campbell St.,

John P. Morgan, 5544 Palmer Road,

Miss Ellen Schreckengaust, 930 E. Temple St., surgical. Mrs. Mae Thoroman, 816 S. Main St.,

medical. Miss Carol Foster, Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. LouisCaudill, 10096 CCC Highway-E, medical.

Miss Bernice O'Briant,

Mrs. Ira Carter, Jamestown,

DISMISSALS Ray Downing, Holland, New medical. Lester E. Newman, 1012 Golfview

Drive, medical. Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 815 Conley Court, medical.

Mrs. Michael Young and son, Jason Lee, 1503 N. North St. Mrs. Jack Kerns and daughter,

Paula Michelle, Leesburg John E. Gifford, 3752 U.S. 62-S,

Mrs. Charles Beechler, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical. Samuel J. Wilkins Sr., Chillicothe,

medical. Emmery Longberry, New Holland,

medical. Mrs. Myrtle Southworth, 529 E. Paint

St., medical.

ATTENTION ALL FARMERS!!

7:00 P.M. FRIDAY

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE YEAR-A-ROUND CAB CO. WILL BE AT OUR STORE TO DISCUSS YEAR-A- ROUND CUTTER BAR, OPERATION, INSTALLATION, MAINTENANCE, AND ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE WOBBLE DRIVE SYSTEM.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!! REGARDLESS OF COMBINE MAKE! REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!!





SHOES & ACCESSORIES COUPON AT HAINES'

CLIP & SAVE COUPON DAYS

Redeem These Coupons Between Sept. 18 And Sept. 28, No

Limits On Quantities Purchased. Coupons Good On Regular

Price Merchandise Only. All Name Brands Are Included.

LADIES' FALL FASHION

COUPON AT HAINES'

Winter Coats (up to \$40) \$5.00 OFF

Ladies Dresses & Pant Suits (Reg. \$19.99 -\$49.99) \$5.00 OFF

Ladies Blouses & Knit Tops (Reg. up to \$10) \$1.00 OFF

● Ladies Co-ordinate Sportswear Groups (buy 3 items at reg. price) 4th ITEM IS FREE

Naturalizer, Fanfare, Clinic, Dexter, Santa Rosa

(over \$40) \$10.00 OFF

(Reg. over \$10) \$2.00 OFF

Brands Ladies and Men's Shoes 33.00 OFF Lazy Bones and Mother Goose CHILDREN'S SHOES \$2.00 OFF

(offer exp. 9-28)

- All Ladies Fall Handbags (up to \$10) \$1.00 OFF (over \$10) \$2.00 OFF
- All Bras and Girdles (reg. to \$6) 50° OFF (\$6.50-\$10) \$1.00 OFF (over \$10.50) \$2.00 OFF

CHILDREN'S FALL COUPON AT HAINES'

- All Children's Winter Couts & Jackets (reg. \$13-\$30) \$3.00 OFF
- Girl's 3-6x and 7-14 dresses \$2.00 OFF reg. prices by Cinderella and Nannette
 - Girl's 7-14 Co-Ordinates by Pandora and Russ

Girl - \$3.00 OFF (on 3 pc. outfit)

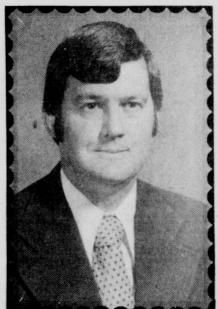
Boy's Winter Jackets & Coats (sizes 8-18) \$3.00 OFF reg. prices

MEN'S FALL COUPON AT HAINES'

- Men's Fall Suits (all reg. price suits in stock)
 - 20% OFF (free alterations)
- Men's Better Leisure Suits (\$39.97-\$59.97)
 - \$5.00 OFF (including sale prices) Men's Co-Ordinate Lesiure Suits - \$3.00 OFF
- (with purchase of 2 or more matching items)

Men's Winter Coats (dress or casual styles) \$5.00 OFF

"City Fashions at Country Prices since 1870"



JIM WARD **FOR** CITY COUNCIL

My Name Is JIM WARD

I will be running for City Council in November. I want to tell you what I think about our city and to know what you think.

First, you might want to know something about me and my family. I came to Washington Court House four years ago with my wife Nancy. We have three children, ages nine, six, and three. Nancy teaches at the Progressive School. I am the owner and Operator of French's Hardware. I am a member of Rotary and serve on the Recreation Board and the Park Board, and this year am President of the Chamber of Commerce.

I think the biggest issue we have in Washington is restoring confidence in our city government. In order to restore confidence we need to learn what the facts are and get them out so we all know what is going on. Then, we need to develop cooperation between Council and the people of Washington C.H. so that we can all share in the decisions that will have to be made. I don't have the answers to all our problems but believe we can find them if we work together.

This is another case where we do not have the facts. We only know that the Environmental Protection Agency has told us that we have to do something about our inadequate sewers and treatment facility. There is little question that we ought to do some things to give us an adequate sewer system. I have been working to get the facts out before any more decisions are made. I support full public hearings on this issue along with full disclosure of all the facts.

We need to maintain and really use a master plan. The Matter of streets is closely tied to whatever we will have to do on the sewer project. We shouldn't spend money on some streets if we will just have to tear them up.

It should not have been necessary to have it, but the new Senate Bill 74 which is effective November 28, 1975 says that people have a right to know what is going on in their governments. The law requires open meetings and hearings and records. It eliminates taking of action in executive sessions except in certain circumstances. Even if we didn't have this law, I want the facts out so we can all know what is going on and can make intelligent decisions. Finally, I want to say that I am serious about knowing what you think. Washington C.H. is our city - we all have an investment in it and each other. I want to work with you to make our community as good as it can be. Let me know your views so we can find the best ways to do things - together.

INCOME TAX

There is no question that there is a lot of confusion about the financial picture of the City. Therefore, I don't know if we need an income tax. First, we need to get our financial records and budget straightened out so we know where we stand. After we do that, I think we should look at the alternatives we have in saving money or in getting more money if we need it. If it turns out that an income tax looks like the best way to raise money, then I would do two things. First, I would vote for it. Second, I would give all the facts to the people of Washington and encourage you to vote on it if you want to. Right now I just don't know if we need it and so our job now is to get at the facts and get them out to everybody.

I think our Police and Fire Departments have done as good a job as they could be expected to do. I believe that we need to upgrade our fire equipment so that we can maintain our present fire protection class. If our protection class goes down, our insurance rates will go up. I also believe that we need to maintain a full complement on our police forcce and add more men if that is necessary to have adequate protection.

Paid For By The Ward For City Council Committee Edwin Ducey Tom Mark Co-Chairman 1717 Green Valley Road

Lions Club peddles nearly 7,000 bulbs in annual sale

Members of the Washington C.H. Lions Club sold nearly 7,000 light bulbs during the annual fund-raising project Tuesday night.

Wiley Witherspoon, chairman of the light bulb sale, said a total of 6,844 bulbs were sold by 63 participating members who canvassed the Washington C.H. area for about three hours.

The figure, according to Witherspoon, included 6,600 of the regular light bulbs and 244 of the three-way

The light bulb sale, one of three major fund-raising projects conducted

Louisville guardsmen deactivated

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The last contingent of Kentucky National Guardsmen called into the area after antibusing riots 11 days ago has been deactivated, but a beefed up force of state police remains on special duty in Jefferson County.

After the last of some 1,000 guardsmen were sent home Tuesday night, at least seven persons were arrested when small crowds tried to congregate near high schools where violence occurred Sept. 5, police said.

They were charged with disorderly conduct for failure to obey police orders to disperse, said police spokesman Bob Yates.

"Peaceful congregation is no problem, but once that congregation poses a potential threat to the people involved or other persons then it's a situation where the people must come in and ask them to disperse," Yates

Asked what constituted a crowd large enough to attract police attention, Yates said that determination was made "at the discretion of the officer." "Everything is calm, everything is

fine," Yates said. Most of the guardsmen left the Louisville area on Monday, the rest

after school ended Tuesday evening. Maj. Gen. Richard L. Frymire, adjutant general of the Kentucky guard, said all guardsmen had been deactivated except for clerks and other administrative personnel who were

working on payrolls. "All of our support missions with the police in Louisville and our duties with the bus escorts have terminated." he said.

Frederick B. Opper, 1857-1937, born in Madison, Lake County, Ohio, created the comic strip character, "Happy later "Alphonseand Gaston.'

annually by Lions Club members, bulb family assortment pack and \$1 generated approximately \$800 for the club's sight-saving fund.

The Lions Club purchases eye glasses and finances eye examinations for needy residents of Fayette County with the sight-saving fund.

The 63 members participating was a smaller than anticipated turnout and Witherspoon said that because of the lack of attendance some seven areas of the city were not covered in the door-todoor canvass.

Witherspoon said Fayette County residents who wish to purchase light bulbs but were not contacted Tuesday night can contact him at 335-1575. The light bulbs are priced at \$2 for the six-

apiece for the three-way bulb.

Lions Club members established headquarters for the light bulb sale in the former Kroger Co. building on S. Main Street.

Club members reported receiving a number of donations from Washington C.H. residents who did not purchase the light bulbs.

In other matters, club third vice president James Polk distributed tickets to club members for a pre-sale for the Oct. 4 Washington C.H. Offsides benefit football game. Proceeds from the game are used to support the successful Community Education program in Washington C.H.

WASHINGTON **REPORT**

Representative To Congress 6th District, Ohio

Failure by the Senate to override President Ford's veto of a bill extending federal price controls on 60 per cent of American crude oil was welcomed news for the big oil companies - but not for consumers.

Even the price control extension approved by the House will only prolong what apparently is the inevitable — decontrol of all oil prices. Even before the Senate vote on his veto. President Ford had indicated that he would accept such an extension so that a compromise could be reached.

HOWEVER, to the Administration such a "compromise" means acceptance by Congress of a gradual program of decontrol over a three-year period or quicker. This merely gives consumers the bad news in smaller doses. It would still be an unreasonable and unwise approach, and the news would still be bad.

Not that the oil companies haven't been able to gouge the American public already, but the President's successful rejection of a six-month extension of controls approved by Congress virtually assures the oil industry that they will be able to push prices at the gas pump even higher - if not now, certainly later.

To justify this drastic method of increasing domestic exploration and reducing our dependency on foreign oil, the Federal Energy Administration predicted that decontrol and removal of import fees would cause no more than a three-cent per gallon increase by the end of 1975.

The oil companies can't agree on the exact price rise, but they also tend to

when our allotment of this limited production 14.2 cu. ft. model

is gone there'll be no more at this sensational low price!

mmm

 Twin crispers hold nearly 3/4 bushel of fruits and

vegetables
Color co-ordinated exterior

Super storage refrigerator

minimize the effect. This is the same ingenious group which has already arbitrarily raised prices by allowing gasoline stocks to decline while operating their refineries at less than 80 per cent of capacity in some cases, even though crude oil is plentiful.

Many economists predict that the price of gasoline will skyrocket over a dollar a gallon.

Working Americans who must use their automobiles to get their jobs and our senior citizens living on fixed incomes will be especially hurt by such an increase. However, the gasoline price rise is only the beginning of even more drastic consequences.

A sudden increase in the price of petroleum would set off another round of serious inflation that could be disastrous to this country.

One thing is certain — American consumers would pay for any increases, whether at the service station, grocery store, department store, or wherever and whenever they buy.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that the end of oil controls would mean another 600,000 unemployed; a 1.4 per cent increase in consumer prices; a 2 per cent-plus reduction in the nation's total output of goods and services; a nearly 7 per cent reduction in auto sales; and 5 per cent fewer housing starts.

ACCORDING to a Library of Congress study, a sudden decontrol of oil prices will have a \$2 billion a year impact on agriculture and will thus raise grocery prices.

It is the same old story deregulation of the price of "old oil," that produced from wells in operation before 1973, will mean tremendous extra costs to American business and extra costs to consumers.

What has never been satisfactorily explained to me is that despite the fact that new oil is not controlled at all, one of the selling points for decontrolling old oil is that it will encourage more exploration and find more sources of

Well, that's malarkey in my judgment, because any oil found now is not controlled, and it will go at any price that the market predicts - so what more incentive do the oil companies need except to line their pockets with greater profits on oil that has already been explored and already paid for.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of G.E. Little aka George E. Little, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that W.E. Avey, 11846 Jeffersonville-West Lancaster Road NW, Route 1, Jeffersonville, Ohio 43128 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of G.E. Little aka George E. Little deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 758PE10018 ATTORNEYS: Kiger and Roszmann

Sept. 3-10-17

ANNUAL MEETING lotice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Fayette Agricultural Society will be held on October 6, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mahan Building on the Fairgrounds.
GEORGE FINLEY, Secretary

> **OPEN MONDAY FRIDAY**

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A 36



Fayette County's **LEADING** Appliance Store

Area citizen's band radio buffs have scheduled a daylong gathering in the Mahan Building at the Fayette County Fairgrounds Sunday.

From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. radio operators will convene to exchange ideas, view the latest in CB equipment and enjoy a variety of scheduled ac-

Five different groups will provide live music, food will be available, and an assortment of prizes and trophies will be awarded.

Sponsored by the Fayette County Night Owls CB Radio Club in cooperation with the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, the event is expected to attract radio buffs from the entire central Ohio area.

Trophies will be awarded to the AM-CB club which has the greatest number of members in attendance, the sideband club which has the greatest number present, the club which has the farthest traveled member, and the most recently licensed CB operator.

For those who do not wish to be eligible for the grandprizes awarded, there will be no charge of any kind. Others may become eligible for a drawing in which a base radio, a mobile radio, a coffee maker, a desk microphone, a ground plane, and a bicycle will be given away. Door prizes will also be awarded.

More than 25 persons have arranged to set up tables of CB equipment and literature. They will provide assistance to the novice or expert. Those who have any interest in CB radios are welcome to attend and learn more about this growing hobby.

Prizes for the drawing have been donated by area merchants. Proceeds will be given to the Chamber of Commerce and local charities.

Providing music will be Stone Country, Doug Jones and the Country Riders, Bluegrass Ramblers, Donnie Bowsher and Group, and the Circulating Squares with Chet Howell.

U.S. to work with Moscow on Mideast peace accords

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - The the latest Sinai agreement he arranged United States will work with Moscow on a final Middle East settlement, but would oppose any efforts by outside powers to derail the recent Egyptian-Israeli agreement, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says.

Kissinger was in Cincinnati Tuesday night and today to explain American foreign policy and obtain support for

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between Cairo and Jerusalem. The main point of his remarks before

today's scheduled news conference was to warn the Soviet Union against troublemaking in the Middle East.

"The United States seeks no special advantage in the Middle East," Kissinger told the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

"Therefore, the United States would not understand and would be obliged to oppose efforts by any outside power to the Egyptian-Israeli

agreement," he said. Kissinger indicated to the Russians that they should not expect to play a part in any continuation of his step-bystep approach to a Middle East settlement. This would limit the Russians to participation in an over-all Geneva conference.

He made this clear when he said that "in the search for a final peace, the United States is prepared to work with the Soviet Union." At another point, he said the Ford administration is prepared to consult all countries, including "the Soviet Union, about the timing and substance of a reconvened Geneva conference.

In his lengthy explanation of the Middle East situation, Kissinger gave no other role to the Russians in the

So far, Moscow has not commented of moist air over the state. officially on the latest Middle East agreeing to the pact.

Court

acting Judge Robert Simpson in Municipal Court Tuesday afternoon.

Eldon E. Ford, 27, Greenfield, \$100 and costs (\$50 suspended), 15 days in a motor vehicle.

Ronald L. Underwood, 26, Mars, Penn., no motorcycle endorsement,

Valentine A. Gerbert, 26, Americus,

Eustace McNeilan, 62, Winchester. driving left of center, \$25.

speeding, \$25. Ella J. Howell, 21, Prairie Road,

Betty K. Hoppes, 62, Rt. 1, Greenfield, backing without safety, \$25. Steven E. Beverly, 19, of 510 S. North St., failure to drive on the right half of the roadway, \$25.

The Weather

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last yr. Minimum this date last yr. Pre. this date last yr.

By The Associated Press

Patches of heavy fog blanketed parts of northern Ohio at dawn, reducing the visibility to a quarter of a mile or less in

Temperatures early this morning ranged from a low of 54 in Toledo to a high of 63 in Columbus.

High pressure centered over Pennsylvania this morning with an extension across the southern Great Lakes produced a weak southerly flow

accord, initialed Sept. 4. However, for southwestern Ohio today and over als in the government-controlled the state tonight and Thursday, as the Soviet press have attacked the southerly flow continues. Skies were to agreement and given support to the be generally cloudy through Thursday radical Arabs who have criticized with highs generally in the upper 60s or Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for 70s. Lows tonight will be in the upper

Traffic

The following cases were heard by

Jodell L. Pitzer, 18, of 325 Ely St., \$25

and costs, speeding.
David M.Ford, 38, Greenfield, \$250 and costs (\$125 suspended), 30 days in jail (25 suspended) and a 180 day license suspension for driving while under the influence of alcohol; \$50 and costs, driving left of center.

Jean D. Sharrett, 18, Circleville, \$35 and costs, reckless operation.

jail (suspended); consuming alcohol in Bond forfeitures:

Ga., improper turn, \$25.

Gerald R. Howell, 22, Prairie Road.

speeding, \$25

Clouds covered Ohio overnight and some light drizzle fell over the northeast portion, but accumulations were slight and the rain ended before day-

A chance of showers was predicted 50s to the mid 60s.

Board refuses to negotiate

With angry Greenfield teachers

Board of Education has refused to negotiate an agreement with the 95member Greenfield Exempted Village

Education Tuesday Members of the Greenfield Board of Education met with Greenfield School District teachers at a session requested by the teachers associated.

"Teachers were hopeful that the presence of the board would mean the board members would be willing to negotiate a compromise," said John Baal, president of the Greenfield Village Exempted Education Association.

The board of education did not respond to the teachers association's indicates a deep and serious problem in position paper which called for immediate negotiations to resolve the current dispute. The board's only response was its attempt to justify its unilateral changes to an impasse panel report that was earlier presented to and ratified by the teachers association.

The meeting began with a lengthy explanation of the "board's one-sided alterations' of the impasse panel report by Willard Anderson, president of the Greenfield Board of Education.

He was followed by Ball, who read and distributed to each board member the teachers association's position's position paper which had been unanimously adopted by

association's executive committee. The position paper called for a compromise to be reached through negotiations between the board and the district's teachers.

"The board members never responded to this urgent call for a compromise but dogmatically continued to say that they did not have to negotiate," Baal said.

"The board's attitude at the meeting certainly eliminated any doubt teachers may have had that the board is attempting to utterly destroy meaningful negotiations at Greenfield," Baal continued.

"Several comments from teachers who were present at the meeting left no doubt that teachers are angry," said Van Ludy, an Ohio Education

GREENFIELD - The Greenfield Association consultant who was requested by the district's teachers to attend the meeting.

Ludy stated that, two teachers who were talking after the meeting were concerned about what they called 'a one-man board' as only one board member was actively attempting to persuade teachers that unilateral decisions are better than mutual agreements.'

The Ohio Education Association consultant, who was involved in the impasse panel report, which was changed by the school board, went on to explain that "The blatant unwillingness of the board to compromise the school district.'

While not predicting what action teachers may take at their scheduled Sunday meeting, Ludy stated,

Fanne Foxe loves Mills

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Fanne Foxe began to cry when asked if she really loves U.S. Rep. Wilbur Mills.

'I love him in my own way. I don't like to talk about it," the 39-year-old strip-teaser said of her affair with the former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Then she told a news conference here she wanted to marry Mills, a revelation she first made in a book she came here

Of the 67-year-old Congressman, she said, "He made me feel secure and important. I had felt low for many years. But being with him made me feel the way I felt when I was in school, or the way my father felt about me. I still want to marry Wilbur. The decision is up to him.

She added that although it was sad Mills had to resign as chairman of the powerful committee, she did not feel responsible for it.

'A man's life is his own," she said. Her literary agent said the book already has sold 34,000 copies in Little Rock, Mills' hometown.

"Greenfield has a lot more at stake than the changes the board has made in the impasse panel report. This alone is bad enough, but the real issue is the board's attempt to invalidate and negate any negotiated item now or in the future. Teachers will not be relegated to a position of second class citizenship," he added.

The Greenfield Exempted Village Education Association executive committee has scheduled a public meeting to fully explain the teachers' position. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Greenfield Armory building, Jefferson Street.

Although teachers are still hopeful that some settlement will be reached and remain ready to meet at any time with the board of education to resolve the crisis, the association has scheduled a meeting of its membership Sunday to discuss further appropriate



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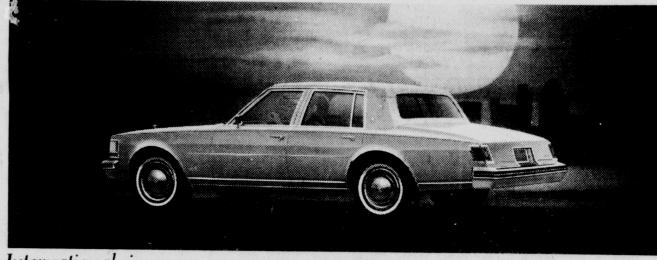
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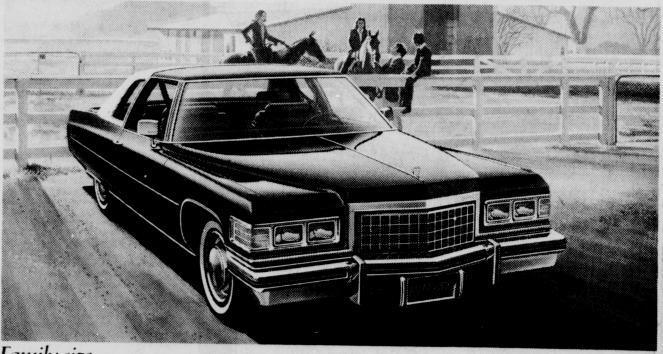
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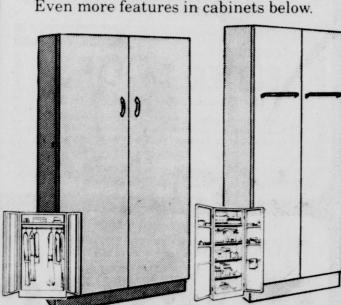
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Television Listings

WEDNESDAY

600 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News: (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) And Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.

630 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Boyling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now. 700 — (6-2) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13 To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News;

(9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Turning Points. 7:30 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Name

That Tune; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (11) Love, American Style; (8)

America

8:00 - (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) When Things were Rotten; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando And Dawn; (8) Feeling Good; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (6-12-13) That's My Mama; (8) Man Builds, Man Destroys.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Doctors Hospital: (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Mery Griffin; (8) Movie-Drama. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Petrocelli; (6-12-13)

Starsky and Hutch; (7-9-10) Kate McShane. 10:30 — (11) Love, American Style.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News Special;

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Last week, 18 new shows began their fall season runs. Now the national Nielsens are in, bringing the new folks the traditional good and bad news of "premiere week" on the networks.

Orly four newcomers - CBS' "Phyllis" and "Switch" and ABC's "Starsky and Hutch" and "When Things Were Rotten" - wound up among the 20 top-rated shows in the week ending Sept. 14.

"Phyllis" got off to a nice third-place start, while "Switch" copped seventh place, "Starsky and Hutch" took 10th place and "When Things Were Rotten" was rated 20th in viewer popularity.

Four other new shows - NBC's "Joe Forrester," ABC's "On the Rocks," CBS "Joe and Sons" and ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter" — got good, fairly good and passing marks in the Nielsen audience samples.

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They were ranked 23rd, 28th, 36th and 37th, respectively, in viewer

popularity out of 66 network shows

rated last week. But 10 other new shows got submarginal to disaster grades in the ratings, most notably CBS' "Three for the Road" on Sunday. It was the lowestrated of all network prime-time shows

last week. The nine other slow-starting newcomers, in order of their descending ratings, were NBC's "Invisible Man," "Ellery Queen" and "Doctor's Hospital," CBS' "Doc," ABC's "Swiss Family Robinson," CBS' "Kate McShane," NBC's "Medical Story" and ABC's "Barbary Coast" and

"Mobile One." Keep in mind that the estimated "premiere week" ratings for new and returning shows — and more importantly, how they did against the competition in their time periods may change markedly in coming weeks.

Viewers now only are sampling the new-season wares, and it may be a month until any real viewing patterns

Consider CBS' highly-publicized "Beacon Hill." It premiered on a Monday three weeks ago against a 'Lizzie Borden'' rerun on ABC and baseball on NBC. It won its time period and was the week's top-rated show.

The next week, it again won its time period, starting in its regular Tuesday time period against TV movie reruns on ABC and NBC.

(7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Musical; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (13) Movie-Drama.

11:45 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson. 12:30 — (6) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 — (9) This is the Life. 1:15 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:30 - (9) News

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Ivanhoe.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling For Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News: (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Black Perspective on the

7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6) Ohio Lottery; (7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agron-

sky; (11) Love, American Style. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Montefuscos; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Romantic Rebellion.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Fay; (6-12-13) On The Rocks.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) To Be Announced.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Medical Story; (6-12-13) Harry O.

10:30 — (11) Love, American Style;

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11-13) Love, American 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9)

Movie-Western; (6-12) FBI; (7) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Mystery. 12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Mystery; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:30 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:00 - (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 -- (2-4-5-8-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Life Around Us.

Channel 12 Channel 13 7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-

Channel

Channel

Channel 10

Channel 11

WOSU

5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Barbershop Sampler. 7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (6) Bobby

Vinton; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Mobile One; (7-9-10) Big Eddie; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11)

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and The Man; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Wall Street Week. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12-

13) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Love, American Style; (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11-13) Love, American

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Thriller; (6) Sammy and Company; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12)

FBI; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Special. 12:30 — (12) Wide World Special;

(11) Mission: Impossible. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Wide World Special; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Sacred Heart; (10) Movie-

1:30 — (9) News. 2:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Thriller; (5) Peyton Place.

3:00 — (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-Adventure.

3:30 — (5) Peyton Place. 4:00 — (4) Movie-Drama. 5:00 — (2) Movie-Western; (7) Movie-Drama.

5:30 — (4) Movie-Adventure.

Order findings for recovery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state auditor was seeking a total of \$10,863.94 from the Law Library Association of Fairfield County following an audit

from Jan. 1, 1972 to Dec. 31, 1973. The findings represented an excess of fines which should have been refunded

to the taxing districts which paid them to the library association in 1973.

The state auditor said the library association owes the City of Lancaster \$2,047.53. The other finding was for \$8,816.41 to be returned to the county treasury

AUCTION

KIRKWOOD MOBILE HOME APPLIANCES & 2 UTILITY BUILDINGS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1975

Sells at Washington Manor Court 12:00 Noon

Located: On Lot No. 151 in the Washington Manor Court (back street), just off Jamison Road (CCC West)

This 12'x60' Kirkwood Mobile Home is a 1972 model, one owner, and is in a neat, clean state of condition. All skirting, two utility buildings, dog house, etc., all sell as one money, plus two air conditioners (one front and one back), Sears Classic gas range, automatic washer, gas dryer, Sears refrigerator, plus so many more extras. This two bedroom residence has a Coleman furnace (either natural gas or bottle gas), one bath, living room and kitchen. Everything sells for one money

This mobile home can be removed or let stay in the Park, but subject to lease by the Park's rules and regulations.

Inspection: Anytime. Call selling agents or see Chuck Raw at the Park.

Note: This sale comes as a result of the Estate of Charles Carpenter. This unit has no mortgage or liens, but sells for the highest price obtainable at this date and place. It should be in the \$3000.00 to \$4000.00 price range.

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Reg. 4.50. Boys' jeans in tough Fortrel® polyester/cotton never need ironing. Flare leg styling, belt loops, zipper fly. In assorted fancy plaids. Sizes 4-7, regular and slim.

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Reg. \$5. Corduroy jeans in no-iron Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Flare leg styling, scoop pockets, belt loops, zipper fly. Solid colors for sizes 4-7, regular and slim.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.





Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Long sleeve sportshirt for men in easy care acetate/nylon. Open collar styling with one button cuff and square bottom.

Prints and patterns. S, M, L, XL

Reg. 8.00 Men's long sleeve sportshirt with long point banded collar, square bottom. In texturized Dacron® polyester for easy care. Solid colors. S. M. L. XL

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Fashion print sportshirt for men in crisp, easy care polyester/cotton. Long point banded collar, square bottom, matched pocket. Assorted prints in lots of great colors. S. M. L. XL. Short sleeve style. Reg. \$6. Sale 4.80

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North Columbus Avenue

Memories of last meeting haunt Panthers' defense

By PHIL LEWIS **Record Herald Sports Editor**

It's not easy for Miami Trace fans to forget the last Panther encounter with the Jackson Ironmen, and many would have been content to suffer a slight touch of amnesia to relieve the painful memories of a year ago when Jackson

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Rex Coe, 5-10, 178

MIAMI TRACE

John Schlichter, 6-4, 205

Greg Cobb, 6-0, 193

Steve Waters, 5-10, 172

Probable matchups

OFFENSE

Center

Guard

Guard

Tackle

Tackle

Quarterback

DEFENSE

Linebacker

Linebacker

Linebacker

Halfback

Halfback

Safety

End

End

Tackle

Tackle

Fullback

Halfback

Halfback

End

End

to post a 42-6 win.

The fans are looking for a win to avenge last year's meeting which gave the Panthers one of their two losses for the season, but it should be noted that there are similarities between this year's game and 1974's.

It will be the third game of the season

5-9, 205, David A. Davis

5-9", 170, Clayton Jones

6'0", 220, Derek Trimble

5'10, 175, Randy Wood

5'11", 185, Rick Erwin

6'4", 200, Jim Swingle

6'1", 159, Tom Osborne

5'10", 160, Jeff Conroy

5'11", 180, Ival Shields

6'0", 165, Steve Morrow

5'10", 190, Dave Griffiths

5'9", 205, David A. Davis

5'9", 180, Rick Spurlock

5'11", 180, Ivan Shields

6'0", 165, Steve Morrow

5'10", 150, Randy Evans

5'11", 165, Ken Crawford

5'8", 155, Brent Jones

Linebacker 5'9", 200, Frank Landrum

6'4", 200, Jim Swingle

5'10", 200, Bill Dixon

5'10", 175, David P. Davis

JACKSON

JACKSON

lost in 24 years.

Of course, there are also some differences that have developed over the one year span. Last season both squads brought unblemished records into the contest. This year, Jackson has already tasted defeat dropping the season opener to a highly touted Portsmouth eleven which may or may not be a disadvantage to the Panthers.

There are also two differences that should count heavily in Miami Trace's favor. This year, it's the Ironmen's turn to take the long bus ride to an unfamiliar field surrounded by unsympathetic fans, but more importantly one Jackson gridder, who played a major role a year ago, will be out of uniform, when the two team's meet Friday night.

Jackson will definitely miss Randy Ridge, who graduated last spring after winning all-everything honors on the gridiron. He showed off his ability last season running for 202 yards and four touchdowns against the Panthers.

Don't pity Ironmen coach Ron Fenik too much or think that Jackson now has no offense to go with its hardnosed defense. Ridge has been missed every little as last year's fullback David P. Davis has ground out 341 yards and four touchdowns so far this season after moving to Ridge's vacant tailback spot.

Davis and returning signal caller Jeff Conroy will be coach Fred Zechman's

totally destroyed the Panther defense for both teams as was the case last year. Miami Trace has breezed to somewhat easy wins in its first two grid dates which is also a rerun of last year's pregame situation. To top off the similarities, Jackson is fresh from whipping county rival Oak Hill 38-6. Last year, the score was 34-6 in an annual matchup that Jackson hasn't

again this year is the tailback sweep which Ridge and company ran to perfection last season, but the offensive line is big and experienced and with the return of all-district tackle Derek Trimble (6-0-', 200), who has sat out the first two games with a shoulder injury, the Ironmen may pound away with inside power plays.

Conroy will have last year's top receiver back in Jim Swingle. The 6'4", 200-pound tight end gives the Jackson quarterback a big target to look for.

main concern Friday night. He calls

Conroy a "quick, shifty lefthander",

Jackson's main offensive weapon

who can throw and scramble.

Defensively, Jackson employs a 5-2 which according to Zechman sits and reads the offense. "They need good, strong; solid personnel to use such a defense," the Panther mentor said.

Returning defensive stars for Jackson are middle guard Rick Spurlock, Swingle at defensive end and linebacker Frank Landrum, who uses his 5'9", 200-pound frame to good ad-

"Our main problem will be stopping Davis and containing Conroy," Zechman said. "We feel Jackson is as good a team that is on our schedule," he added. Last year, they were obviously the

Tribe tops **Detroit**

DETROIT (AP) - While Cleveland rookie Dennis Eckersley banked on a little luck Tuesday in winning his 13th game of the year, Detroit Tiger Manager Ralph Houk may have been figuring out a way to bank some runs, preferably via a loan from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I really wasn't at my best tonight," said Eckersley after the 9-2 win, which gave Detroit its fifth straight loss. "I threw some bad pitches but I got away with them. This wouldn't happen to me in every ball game, I'm sure.'

Meanwhile, in the Tiger clubhouse, Houk looked wistfully at his desk where he saw a report the Pirates had devastated the Chicago Cubs by a score

"Twenty-two runs," Houk smiled wanly. "That's more than we get in a

The Cleveland victory was powered by home runs from Boog Powell, Oscar Gamble and George Hendrick. Powell hit a solo shot, his first of the year against Detroit, in the second inning. Gamble socked a two-run homer in the fifth and Hendrick accounted for three runs in the sixth.

Tonight, Joe Coleman, 9-17, will pitch for Detroit and Roric Harrison, 7-6, is on tap for Cleveland.

Bengals won't strike

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, still scarred from the effects of last year's 42-day strike, want no part of the spreading National Football League Players Association strike.

"Striking last year hurt us more than any other team," says Sherman White, one of a dozen Cincinnati players who boycotted the Bengals' training camp

"It really split us as a team. We're a young team and because we are young we didn't approach the strike in the right way. Very few of us were working out like we should have been to stay in shape," said White. "The older teams were smart enough to recognize what

they had to do. "We should have been in the playoffs. We know we're as good as Pittsburgh,"

The Bengals, who shared the NFC Central Division title with Pittsburgh in 1973 with a 10-4 record, fell to 7-7, inundated by a wave of injuries that White and offensive tackle Vernon Holland blame on the strike.

Miami Trace Panther 'players of the week'



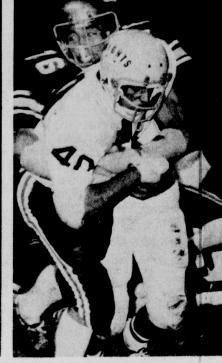
ART SCHLICHTER

Sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter was voted the Miami Trace offensive player of the week by the Panther coaches for his performance against Greenon last Friday. Schlichter ran for 76 yards to

lead Trace in rushing for the second week in a row, and one of those runs was six-yard keeper around right end for the game's only touchdown.

He also tossed a conversion pass to halfback Bill Warnock to be credited with all eight of the Panther's points. The coaching staff also singled

out guard Steve Waters performance on the offensive line. &.......



GREG COBB

Linebacker Greg Cobb won his second defensive player of the week award. Last week he shared the award with tackle Dan LeBeau.

Cobb racked up 29 defensive points in leading the Panthers to their second straight shuteut. LeBeau, Bruce Ervin and Rick Saunders also were mentioned by the coaches for their defensive

Ervin won the best hit award with his tackle of Greenon fullback Marty Minna during the Miami Trace fourth quarter goal line stand. Ervin dropped the 215pound fullback for no gain and preserved the Panther victory.

Nero draws 9th for Jug

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) - Joe O'Brien's powerful entry, will start O'Brien winced. The draw for Thursday's Little Brown Jug had gone just the opposite of what he wanted.

Nero, the expected winner, drew the No. 9 post position in the first division, lodged in the second tier behind Armbro Petch, a slow-starting longshot.

Bo Bo Arrow, the other part of

WSH golfers drop match

GREENFIELD - John Moore shot a fine 38 at the Buckeye Hills Country Club Monday, but the Greenfield McClain linksters topped Moore and his Blue Lion teammates 162-168. It was the fourth league loss for the

Washington C.H. team. Greenfield's Hamilton tied Moore for medalist

Scott Sefton shot 42, Gary Fisher carded a 41 and Scott Lewis finished with a 47. The win left McClain with a 4-1 mark.

from the fifth spot in the second division of 3-year-old pacing's Triple Crown at the Delaware County Fairgrounds.

"I would rather be in the front tier with Nero. He's a fast-leaving horse. I would have a good chance to go the front with him," said the Hall of Fame

"If Bo Bo Arrow had drawn No. 9, I would have been pleased. That would have suited him fine," added O'Brien.

The oddsmakers weren't impressed with O'Brien's problems. They installed Nero the 2-1 favorite in the first division and Bo Bo Arrow the 3-1 choice in the second.

Even though he has won 28 of 31 starts in two years, Nero drew 18 challengers, tying the record Jug entry in 1961. The big field led to a record purse of \$147,813, more than \$14,000 above last year's mark.

The 19 colts also forced two divisions for the third straight year and luck of the draw placed most of the prime challengers against Nero.

Included in the 10-horse first division were two of Nero's conquerors, Whata

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Baron and Osborne's Bret. Alert Bret, the other pacer to beat the favorite, was not entered

O'Brien conceded Nero has a history of not performing well when he's jammed back in a field behind the leaders. And he will be leaving behind 15-1 Armbro Petch.

"This horse (Nero) can be a little difficult when he's behind," said the white-haired Californian.

Whata Baron, the second betting choice at 7-2 behind Nero in the opening heat, upset the Meadow Skipper colt on Northfield Park's half mile track this

Oklahoma retains top spot in poll

By The Associated Press

Mighty Oklahoma maintained its hold on the top spot in the weekly Associated Press college football rankings today by an overwhelming margin, but there's an interesting battle shaping for runner-up honors between Big 10 powers Michigan and Ohio State.

The defending champion Sooners, on the strength of 53 first-place votes in the Top Twenty balloting released Tuesday, compiled 1,130 of a possible 1,140 points from a nationwide panel of 57 sports writers and broadcasters. Oklahoma was impressive Saturday in whipping Oregon 62-7.

A scant nine points separate secondranked Michigan and No. 3-rated Ohio State. The Wolverines have amassed 931 points and the Buckeyes 922 with each team collecting a pair of firstplace votes. Michigan topped Wisconsin 23-6 and Ohio State disposed of Michigan State 21-0 last weekend.

Oklahoma, Michigan and Ohio State ranked 1-2-3 a week ago. Also repeating from last week in the fourth through sixth spots were Southern California. Missouri and Nebraska. Fourth-ranked USC has 685 points after beating Duke 35-7, idle Missouri, No. 5, polled 632 points and sixth-rated Nebraska received 478 as a result of a 10-7 victory over LSU.

Wightman Cup win

CLEVELAND (AP)—The British were calling it a Golden Jubilee after their third-ranked woman tennis player, Glynis Coles, swept past America's Mona Schallau 6-3, 7-6, Sunday and clinched Wightman Cup

The triumph marked the first time in 50 years that the British had prevailed away from home in the competition that began in 1923.

Penn State climbed to seventh from 10th with 433 points after defeating Stanford 34-14, and Texas and Tennessee moved into the Top Ten for the first time this season. Texas, 12th last week, advanced to

eighth with 427 points by beating

Colorado State 46-0 and jumped from 20th to 10th with 310 after downing Maryland, which had been 1th, 26-8.

Notre Dame, 17-3 winners over Boston College Monday night, remained ninth with 392 points.

Auburn, Michigan State, Maryland and North Carolina State suffered a lost weekend and all dropped out of the Top

The AP's Second Ten lists of Texas A&M, UCLA, Florida, Alabama, Pitt, Arkansas, Arizona, Arizona State, Miami of Ohio and West Virginia.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-

AP top twenty

1. Oktanoma (55)1	U	113
2. Michigan (2)1	0	93
3. Ohio State (2) 1	0	92
4. So. California1	0	68
5. Missouri	0	63
6. Nebraska	0	47
7. Penn State 2	0	43
8. Texas	0	42
9. Notre Dame1	0	39
10. Tennessee	0	31
11. Texas A&M	0	27
12. UCLA1	0	21
13. Florida1	0	20
14. Alabama0	1	10
15. Pitt1	0	7
16. Arkansas	0	6
17. Arizona0	0	50
18. Arizona State1	0	5
19. Miami, O	0	4
20. West Virginia1	0	29
	U	2:

"STARTS FRIDAY"

Nightly Except Sundays

NFL player strike spreads

By HOWARD SMITH

AP Sports Writer

The National Football League, five days away from opening its 1975 season, is in a state of chaos.

The players are angry and

disorganized. The owners are indignant, more or less unified, and feel they have a sacred trust to uphold the integrity of the

And the fans - remember them? are confused, unhappy and tired of having their sports pages taken up with endless tales of strikes, lockouts and collective bargaining when they should be reading about flashy rookies and shrewd game plans.

The New England Patriots lit the spark in this latest dispute when they went on strike and skipped last Sunday's exhibition game with the New York Jets in an attempt to force a new contract. New England officials responded by locking the players out of training camp. The fire spread Tuesday with the Jets and the Washington Redskins joining the Pats

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on strike, and sources close to the New strike — and the rest are floating York Giants and Detroit Lions said those clubs may join the strike today.

Unity, however, is not the players' strong point. Houston, Cincinnati, Minnesota and Miami, among others, have come out firmly against the "We'll play this week whether it's

against the Shreveport Steamer, New Orleans or New England," said Oilers' player representative Skip Butler. "We voted 43-0 not to strike at this time. The Oilers will continue to practice and will play football Sunday. 'We're just going to sit here and see

what happens when the smoke clears," said the Bengals' Bob Johnson. "The mainstream of the league isn't even behind it."

The latest bid by the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, was a six-point proposal that, in essence, called for the Patriots to return to camp and management to present a new contract offer by Sept. 25.

New England rejected the proposal and the strike spread to New York and Washington.

'We saw a lot of teams giving New England lip service and we decided to do nothing wishy-washy," said Jets' player rep Richard Neal. "We need something to show us they're serious about doing something to obtain a fair and just bargaining agreement."

The two sides couldn't even agree on the origin of the sixpoint offer. Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, claimed federal mediator W. J. Usery had originally proposed eight points, two of which would have increased rosters from 43 to 46 players until Oct. 1 and temporarily reinstated the old 1970 contract. Both points were turned down by the Management Council.

Sargent Karch, executive director of the Council, said Usery never recommended the eight points and that Garvey had a hand in preparing them.

The Management Council met Tuesday night to talk things over and spokesman Terry Bledsoe said afterwards, "I would have to say the regular season is in jeopardy. We have three clubs which have voted not to strike and three clubs which voted to

someplace in between.'

An Associated Press survey found that five teams are on strike or on the verge of striking, seven teams are dead set against a strike and the other 14 haven't decided what to do yet.

Should the strike spread into the regular season, the players will be hurt financially more than the owners, at least for the first few games. The average NFL player made \$42,000 last season, 85 per cent of it spread out over the 14 weeks of the regular season.

The average player would lose about \$2,550 for each game he misses. Someone in the upper bracket, like the Jets' Joe Namath, stands to drop about \$30,000 a game.

The owners have long claimed that they are lucky to break even over the regular season and depend on the income from exhibition games to get into the black. Now that the preseason is over it would not be surprising if some owners, many of whom are independently wealthy, prove less than panicstricken at the prospect of missing a game or two. Certainly they are unlikely to sacrifice what they consider the very structure of the game in order to insure a prompt kickoff.

The biggest fly in the contract ointment concerns the Rozelle Rule. When a player wants to move to another team, he plays out his option for one year and then makes a deal for himself with another team. If his new club and his old club agree on compensation, everything is fine. If they don't agree, Commissioner Pete Rozelle steps in and decides the issue.

Players claim this prevents a man from making a good deal for himself. Owners say it is vital to keep balance in the league. Complicating the issue are current lawsuits challenging the rule in San Francisco and Minneapolis courts.

If there is one thing certain in this situation it is that nothing is certain. The Council's executive committee, consisting of owners Wellington Mara of the Giants, Rankin Smith of Atlanta, Ralph Wilson of Buffalo, Art Modell of Cleveland, Joe Robbie of Miami and George Halas Jr. of Chicago, planned to meet today to discuss the latest developments.



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Astros top Billingham, Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) Billingham feels like the lookout on the Titantic. He has that sinking feeling.

"This is an up-and-down game and right now I'm down," said the frustrated Cincinnati Reds righthander. "I know I'm in the doghouse."

Billingham, his pitching suddenly sour after three seasons as Cincinnati's winningest pitcher, sat at a locker Tuesday night, his voice hardly loud enough to be heard.

"I think I'm pressing. I've been struggling all year," said the disconsolate 31-year-old veteran. The Houston Astros had just added to his woes, scoring three runs in the first two innings for a 5-1 victory behind the fivehit pitching of Larry Dierker.

A restless crowd of 16,025, one of the season's smallest, watched the Astros load the bases in the first inning without getting a ball through the in-

"We made too many mistakes behind Jack," said second baseman Joe

Billingham, with just one victory in his last five starts and an ego deflating 7.12 earned run average during the stretch, knows he's on the spot.

Manager Sparky Anderson has handed down the word that his best three starters over the final month will be awarded playoff assignments.

Anderson called Tuesday's outing "one of the worst games we've ever played, without a doubt," but declined to rule out Billingham as a playoffs

It wasn't Billingham's night from the outset. At one point, as he stood gazing at third base, he was knicked by a baseball tossed back by the home plate

'That's when you know you're going bad. I heard a fan yell 'take him out, Sparky, before he gets killed," said Billingham, admitting he was hurting too much to see the humor.

Cesar Cedeno rapped four hits and Milt May drove in three runs to support Dierker, 14-15. It was the sixth loss in the past nine games since the Reds nailed down the National League Western Division at the earliest date in history.

If Anderson is concerned, he's not admitting it.

"I know we'll show up one day and be the real McCoys," said Anderson. "Truthfully, I don't think it's a slump. It's hard for me to knock a team that's won 98 games.

Dierker said the Reds "aren't swinging any worse, they're just not getting the timely hits they were getting all season.

"I pitched better the last time I faced them-and lost. I had a four-hitter, but George Foster hits a three-run homer.'

The loss stalled the Reds' bid to set a National League record for most home victories. Cincinnati has a 60-17 home mark and needs two victories in its remaining four games at Riverfront to own the record.

Clay Carroll made his 483rd career appearance, leaving him one short of tying Joe Nuxhall's all-time team

The Reds send Fred Norman, 10-4, against Mike Cosgrove, 1-1, tonight.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took some extra batting practice at Wrigley Field. Wasn't it nice of the Chicago Cubs to supply the pitchers?

With the aid of the Chicago staff, the Pirates raised their batting averages and plenty of eyebrows - with 24 hits en route to a record-making 22-0 victory Tuesday.

Rennie Stennett was the most ferocious of the Pirate bombers blasting out seven straight hits for a modern major league record. In addition, the Pirate second baseman tied a major league mark by getting two hits in two separate innings.

The Pirates as well set a record for the most lopsided shutout margin in modern baseball history.

Stennett called his extraordinary performance "lucky" and thought that his record hit - a triple in the eighth might have been an out.

"I thought that last one might be caught," said the second baseman who raised his batting average 11 points to .287. "I hit it real good, but I was afraid it was starting to float."

The victory kept the Pirates six games in front of the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East. The Phillies kept pace with the Pirates by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in 13 innings. The Pirates and Phillies open a big, two-game series in Philadelphia tonight.

Elsewhere in the National League. the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-1; the New York Mets nudged the Montreal Expos 4-3 in 18 innings; the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the San Diego Padres 5-2 and the San Francisco Giants topped the Atlanta

Sports

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

Race dates approved

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)- The Ohio Lebanon harness tracks but denied the request for a second trifecta for are winterized. Painseville Raceway.

and race until Dec. 31. That is an increase of 12 additional days for the regular season and a 26-day winter pro-

The commission approved Lebanon's request to remain open from Nov. 28 to

Tuesday was the effective date of a Racing Commission Tuesday approved state law permitting Ohio race track winter racing dates at Toledo and operators to apply for extra racing days and winter sessions, if their tracks

The commission set Oct. 14 as the The Toledo oval now will open Nov. 1 annual date for deciding on requests for extra days in the future.

In denying Painesville's request, commission member Mel Wilt said. "I think we should have a little more experience with the trifecta before allowing another. It's only been in effect since June 1.'

Tiant, Red Sox blank Baltimore in AL tilt, 2-0

By FRED ROTHENERG

AP Sports Writer Luis Tiant picked the perfect time to be perfect.

'I've thrown faster than I did tonight," said Tiant, "but my control was at its best. When you have your control it doesn't matter who's hit-

Cheered by a pennant-hungry Boston crowd that included his proud father who is visiting from Cuba, Tiant was nearly unhittable as he pitched the Red Sox over the Baltimore Orioles 2-0.

Tiant, 17-13, limited the Orioles to five hits, two of them infield singles, and closed the lid halfway over Baltimore's bid for its sixth American League East title in seven years.

A victory over Baltimore tonight, which would give Boston a 61/2 game lead with 10 games left, would just about hammer the lid shut.

"When the big game comes he's unbelieveable," said Carlton Fisk, who stroked one of the two homers off

Remember

When Nero

Fiddled While

Baltimore ace Jim Palmer. "His pitching completely dominated the

Palmer, 21-11, who, like Tiant, struck out eight and walked one, was tagged for Rico Petrocelli's homer in the third and Fisk's in the fourth.

Elsewhere in the AL, Oakland took a pair from Texas 11-5 and 6-4; Cleveland crushed Detroit 9-2; Chicago nipped Kansas City 6-5; Milwaukee downed the New York Yankees 5-2 and Minnesota shaded California 4-3.

A's 11-6, Rangers 5-4

The season isn't over soon enough for Ferguson Jenkins and Gaylord Perry. Two of the best right-handers in baseball, Jenkins and Perry each lost to the A's Tuesday night, lowering their records to 16-17.

Reggie Jackson belted his 32nd home run to pace the second-game victory after Sal Bando's three-run homer touched off an eight-run eighth inning that sealed the opening-game triumph.



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	East					
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Pittsburgh		86	64	.573	-	
Philphia		80	70	.533	6	
St. Louis		78	72	.520	8	
New York		77	74	.510	91/2	
Chicago		72	80	.474	15	
Montreal		65	85	.433	21	
	West					
xCincinnati		98	53	.649	-	
Los Angeles		83	69	.546	151/2	
S.Francisco		73	79	.480	251/2	
San Diego		68	83	.450	30	
Atlanta		66	86	.434	321/2	

Tuesday's Results Pittsburgh 22, Chicago 0 Houston 5, Cincinnati 1 New York 4, Montreal 3, 18 innings Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3, 13 innings Los Angeles 5, San Diego 2 San Francisco 7, Atlanta 6

Wednesday's Games (Montefusco 13-9) Pittsburgh (Kison 10-11) at Philadelphia (Underwood 14- 11), (n)

Houston (Cosgrove 1-1) at Cincinnati Chicago (Burris 14-10) at New York

Montreal (Renko 5-12) at St. Louis (McGlothen 15-11), (n) San Diego (McIntosh 8-14) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 17- 14), (n)

American League

			W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston			90	61	.596	_
Baltimore			84	66	.560	51/2
New	York		77	73	.513	121/2
Cleveland			72	74	.493	151/2
Milwaukee			64	88	.421	261/2
Detroit			55	95	.367	341/2
		West				
Oakland			92	58	.613	-
Kansas	City		84	66	.560	8
Texas			74	78	.487	19
Minnesota			70	77	.476	201/2
Chicago			70	79	.470	211/2

Tuesday's Results Oakland 11-6, Texas 5-4 Boston 2, Baltimore 0 Cleveland 9, Detroit 2 Chicago 6, Kansas City 5 Minnesota 4, California 3

Wednesday's Games Baltimore (Torrez 18-8) at Boston (Wise Cleveland (Harrison 7-6) at Detroi

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1019 E. Temple Street, will be open Monday, Sept. 15 for

Ceramic Class Schedule -Tuesday Sept. 16-7:30 P.M. Wednesday Sept. 17-7:30 P.M. New students are to register Sept. 15 through Friday 19th. Call Ada Lee Edwards - 335-

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf

ATTENTION: Will the person who left a St. Bernard chained to our lamp post please contact about papers, Mrs. Robert Snyder home 335-6676, work 335-0350 or mail papers to us.

BUSINESS

Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

> Ora or John 335-7520

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348.

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side

Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf CONCRETE, new and repair Driveways, walls, sidewalks, patios and planters. Estimates

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump ser vice, water softener, iron filters.

BUSINESS

LAMB'S PUMP service and tre ching. Service all makes. 335

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 271tf 335-6344. TREE SERVICE. Trimming, removal. Evergreen trimming and landscaping. 335-7749.

gutters, anything 335-5133 250 H TIMEX REPAIR D & B Jewelry Repair Service. 119 North

SMALL home repairs, roofing

Fayette, 335-7558. 253 JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. PLUMBING, HEATING and repair

24 hour service. Phone 335-105tf OUDNER REFRIGERATION Residential, Commercial. All

makes. Service now. 335-0405.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's 'safest

process. Free estimate. 335-BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All

types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335. 5530 or 335-1582.

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482.

DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call

HOUSE OF CHARM BEAUTY SHOP.

RENEE SATCHELL Shampoo & Set \$2.50 Permanent Waves \$8.00 and

INTRODUCING

Phone - 335-5960 Closed on Tuesdays

PIANO TUNING

HOLLINGSWORTH PIANO SERVICE (513) 372-1981 Xenia, Ohio

WATER WELL DRILLING AND TRENCHING Call or See JOHN Wm. SHORT At Staunton -Phone 335-0151

FRAZIER'S FIX IT SHOP SALES AND SERVICE Lawn Mower & Small Engine Repair Maple Street, Jef-

fersonville 426-6140 - Evening Hours

LOCAL MOVING & Hauling any nount. All odd jobs considered

PLASTER, New & Repair, Chimne Work. Call 335-2095.

GARAGE SALE. Clothing, Many Misc. Items. Stuffed toys. Redwood house on 734, 260 W High Past Jeffersonville School. Sept. 17, 18, 19. 236

YARD SALE 189 Jonesboro Rd. Sept. 15-20. 8 - dark. Stove camper top, tools, hens, Misc.

MOVING SALE Continued. An tiques, cast iron cook stove, old dish cupboard, gas heating stove, lots more. Sept. 16, 17.

718 Peabody. 236 ARD SALE - Sept. 17, 18, 19. 2242 Parrott Station Rd. 31/2 miles South of Jeffersonville. 237 FOUR FAMILY YARD Sale at 44 E.

High Street, Jeffersonville. Sept. 18-19-20. 9:00-5:00. Some furniture, dishes, and plenty of

Saturday & Sunday. 9:00-Dark Clothing, furniture. TRADE DAY & Flea Market, September 27-10:00 a.m. - Two miles south of Bainbridge on Route 41. Call 634-3131.

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers. Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1) Columbus Ave. & Market St.

2) N. Fayette & E. Temple

3) Washington Manor Court

4) E. High- Railroad- Fent-Jeffersonville

5) Gregg-Rawling-Lewis

6) Gregg & Campbell

E. Front & East Sts. - New Holland

8) Golfview & Wagner Way

9) N. North & Pearl

10) Rose & North North

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

BUSINESS

YARD SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Sunday. 9 - Dark. 1210 Cornell Drive. New Grasshopper Boots, \$2.00 New

Miscellaneous

3 FAMILY Garage Sale. Friday only. 615 Park Dr. 237 YARD SALE, 18, 19, 20. 10:00-? Lots of goodles, lawn equipment. 245 Curtis Street.

THREE FAMILY Yard Sale - Sept. 20-21. 617 Eastern Avenue. 10-?? Good clothing, knick knacks, antiques, 1966 Ford. Lots of Everything - If rain in basement.

GARAGE SALE. 131 Laurel Rd Thursday & Friday. 9:00 - 5:00 Clothing, Avons,

miscellaneous items. YARD SALE - 623 Van Deman Clothes all sizes, dishes, some antiques, toys miscellaneous Items. Thursday Friday, Saturday. 238

GARAGE SALE - 345 Ely Street Thursday & Friday - September 18-19. 9:00-?? Chrome Dinette Set. Carpenter tools, clothing miscellaneous.

BIG YARD SALE - Wednesday Thursday, Friday. 9:30-6:30. 1276 St. Rt. 38 at Railroad. 238 YARD SALE - Thursday-Saturday Sept. 18-19-20. Winter Clothing and miscellaneous. House no 7100, Good Hope, St. Rt. 753 Several Families.

GARAGE SALE Friday & Saturday. 636 Willabar. Everything must go. Clothing, toys & misc. 238 LARGE 4 Family Yard Sale. 206 Grand Ave. Sept. 20. Rain Date. Sept. 27. 9-7. 1965 Chevy, furniture, Morris Chair, large and teenage clothes, Levi's, china of all kinds, games & jewelry. 238 GARAGE SALE. Moving. Several Household Items have to go. Lots of nice antique glass and collectables. Saturday - Sept. 20. 9-5. 7 Brookside Ct. near In-

dustrial Park. ARD SALE - Sept. 17-19th. Lots of clothing and miscellaneous, low prices. 5790 Inskeep Road.

GARAGE SALE, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 18-20th. 9-7 Three families, clothing, dishes, and many other items. 1959 Lincoln Sedan, good shape; one large size Frigidaire Air conditioner like new, Avon bottles, and several old Items, 1114 Campbell Street, City.

EIGHT FAMILY Barn Sale - 5071 10 per cent off price listed for Washington-Waterloo Rd. (In no trade-ins. to 6:00 p.m. rain or shine. All 69 CHEV. Conv., runs good items nice, Pony saddle, furhumidifier, children's clothes, spd. numerous to mention. PORCH SALE - Saturday, Sept. 20- 67 CHEV. II, 2 dr.

Toys, Sport Coat 42 Short. 63 DODGE, 4 dr. Women's clothes 10 & 18. Curtains, miscellaneous. 238 GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 9:30-Dark. 918 Yeoman Street. Baby stroller, tools, toys, maternity, childrens,

adults winter clothing. Large adult clothing,

SITUATIONS

CUSTOM COMBINING, clover, beans and corn. 3 row 30" corn head. Call Dave Writsel nights at 335-5037 or 495-5101 during

WANTED: A lady to live in. Pensioner. Write P.O. Box 82. W.C.H., O. 237

FAYETTE OR MADISON County. WIII do any type back hoe work. Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Sewer cleaning with rooter. Reasonable rates. Call 335-0084 after 5:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED RN OR LPN. Male or female. Salary negotiable. Whitehouse Care Center, Hillsboro. (513) 393-1012 or 393-1191. An equal Opportunity Employeer. 236

OPENING for Beautician or per centage or Unit Rental Available. 335-2971 or 426-6719.

EMPLOYMENT

PART TIME help wanted. One Hour Martinizing Dry Cleaners. 21 Fayette Center, East Elm St. 237 EXPERIENCE PAINT & Body Man.

Contact Ed Joseph at Satterfield Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Motor Sales. Mt. Sterling. PERSON TO STAY with invalids from 6:00-10:00 two or three evenings a week. Some extra work occasionally. Call

335-0887. ELPED WANTED Dayton Business Forms, rotary pressman, 2nd and 3rd shift, Call 335-4585 night and week-ends. Week days call 513-461-5465.

AUTOMOBILES

condition, automatic, Power sterring, very reasonable. 335-2390.

Automatic. Runs Good. Cragers. 1-513-584-4075. 1973 JAVELIN. 30,000 miles. V-8.

Call 426-8801.

Dependable **Used Cars** Meriweather

1974 FORD Super Econoline Van 300. With Automatic tran smission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air conditioner, sliding

side door. 335-5352. 236 1964 Corvette. Good shape. Car be seen at 1025 Dayton Ave. Trailer 19. 10-2 weekdays. Anytime - weekends.

972 PONTIAC LE MANS 350 cu. in. Excellent condition. Call 335-2612 or 437-7254. 969 FORD FAIRLANE, 2 door hard top, 302, 2 barrel, automatic, no

reasonable offer refused. Phone 335-5439. 959 EDSEL CORSAIR - Excellent body, needs mechanical work - 426-6732, 236 1969 CHEV. VAN, runs good. Call

426-8860. 237 1974 FORD LTD - 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, AM-FM. 29,000 miles. \$3295.

Call 335-6316. 1963 DODGE, good condition. Best offer. Call 335-6508 after 6:30.

> SAVE- BUY **NOW-SAVE**

niture, Xmas decorations, 68 PONT., G.T.O., headers, 4 238 67 CORVAIR 325.00 325.00 9:00-4:00. 423 Hickory Lane. 64 FORD, 4 dr., Fairlane 95.00 70.00 63 MACK tractor, good

> condition 1650.00 See these at Good Hope Phone 335-2843 1974 CAPRI. Sun roof. FM-AM radio. Rear defroster. Reclining

seats. 16,000 miles. Great gas mileage. \$3300. 335-6059 after 239 1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. P.S., P.B., auto, bucket seats, vinyl roof. 437-7304 evenings. 239 973 EL CAMINO "Estate". P.S., P.B., A.C. AM-FM. Toneau. Tilt

wheel. 335-6417. **MOTORCYCLES**



RON FARMER'S Auto Supermarket 330 S. Main St. W.C.H.

1975 SUZUKI - 380, faring, crash bar & padded back rest. \$1150. 1972 Suzuki, 550, Faring, Crash bar, 4800 miles, \$1000. 426

972 HARLEY Electra Glide. A-1 condition. Full dress \$2650.00

AUCTION

New Damaged And Obsolete Material

CARPET LINOLEUM FURNITURE APPLIANCES

And Many Other Items **SEPTEMBER 20,1975** 10:00 A.M.

CONCHEMCO

Route 22 East



HONDA

MOTORCYCLES

HIGHWAY 22 WEST 335-7482

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9 Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30 **Closed Mondays**

North. 335-3861.

1971 HONDA 500 CC. 4 cyl. Fairing

& truck. Can be seen at 220 N.

237

TRUCKS 1964 GMC 2 ton, long wheel base 237 cab and chassis. Clean 1-513-1969 NOVA. 6 cylinder.

584-2126. CAMPER-TRAILER **BOAT**

1972 CAMP Four Silde-in Camper Eye level. Own refrigerator. 4 burner stove. Shower, stool, electric converter to 12 volt. Fully carpted. All deluxe. \$1800.

REAL ESTATE (For Rent)

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. 437-7833.

One adult, no pets. 335-1767. 238 FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Apartment

ONE ROOM Efficiency apartment.

Close in. Call 335-1979. AOBILE HOME, two bedroom, will accept one small child, no pets, utilities furnished. \$37.50 weekly plus deposit. Call 335-

7759. UNFURNISHED MOBILE Home, for rent. Call 335-1562 between 12 and 1 p.m. weekdays.

DUPLEX, 4 years new, two

bedroom. Call between 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Call 335-3828. 237 FOR RENT - 800 Acre beef cattle, hog and grain farm in Madison County. Operator required to

DOUBLE, five room, Not over two. References. Call 335-4689.

236

237

live on farm. Call 614-857-1588.

NICE THREE room, unfurnished apartment, Call 335-6091. 237 TO WORKING Girl Only, Sleeping

room with kitchen privileges.

Call 335-2777 between 6 & 9 P.M. Only. **REAL ESTATE**

(For Sale)

NEW HOMES WOODSVIEW **JEFFERSONVILLE**

homes with Deluxe bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Low down payment. Call for appointment or visit Woodsview. Phone 335-0070 or 335-



DONALD P. WOODS REALTOR 335-0070



236 3 BEDROOM home. Fully carpeted on large corner lot. With an extra lot. \$17,900. 335-6475.

firm. Phone 335-5099.

Too Numerous To Mention

Sabina, Ohio

REAL ESTATE

TIRED of looking at high priced

homes? Then look at this completely remodeled home. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and bath, all on one floor. Large metal storage building and good sized lot make this a very attractive home, and all this for only \$14,900.00

Call 335-2210 today. Howard Miller 335-6083 Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-

Bill Lucas 335-9261 Bart Mahoney 335-1148

Ron Weade 335-6578 REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Pre. Washington C.H. Ohio. 313 E. Court St. Phone 335 27

1, 2, 3, 4

4 acres with remodeled home that includes new electric heat, carpeting, new cabinets. new wiring, new septic - 11/2 car garage and fair income producing acres. \$36,900.



Ben Wright Tom Hicks Dick Gleadall Bill Marting Emerson Marting

Offices in The Main Street Mall 133 S. Main, Washington C. H. Phone 335-8101

BUILT FOR A LIFETIME

This 3 bedroom all brick home is occupied by the builder himself. He custom built this home with the fine construction you like to get but seldom do. 14x25 living room with wood-burning fireplace, deluxe all built in kitchen that includes range, oven, breakfast area and lots of fine cabinets. Two car attached garage and 2 acres of land that includes a separate well and septic tank just in case you might want to sell off a



Tom Hicks Dick Gleadall Bill Marting Emerson Marting

Offices in The Main Street Mall 133 S. Main, Washington C. H.

Phone 335-8101

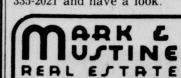
A RARE FIND Across from the State Highway barns, on U.S. 22 West, we now have available this one floor plan, two bedroom home, with attached garage for sale. Large living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, plus utility room. New septic system and new drilled well. Office space on this highway is worthwhile anytime. Priced to sell

\$17,900. Call or see Ron. Weade 335-6578 Bill Lucas 335-9261 Bart Mahoney 335-1148 Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-

Howard Miller 335-6083 REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS ?nc. Washington C.H., Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-2210

CLOSE TO **SCHOOLS**

Attractive, 1 floor, 3 bedroom home with screened patio near senior high and grade schools. Eat-in kitchen with wood paneled walls, carpet and natural wood cabinets. This well insulated home with shaded and fenced back yard has lots of outside storage. Priced at \$23,500 to include drapes and carpeting. Phone 335-2021 and have a look.



Realtor Associates Joe White Res. 335-6535 Gary Anders Res. 335-7259 Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

to low 30's. 335-8219.

SCHULT CUSTOM 12x65 with 7x11 Expando on living room. 12x28 mobile add-a-room forming 2 12x14 rooms. New 50 gallon hot water tank, washer & dryer \$1,000 worth of new carpet 12x28 awning. Skirted. 1200

square foot of living space. Asking \$10,000. 335-3673. 237

ACRE, 24x28 garage. Three

bedroom, family room, reduced

agency 147 S. Fayette St

Office 335,8464

REAL ESTATE

Mobile homes good selection in stock of new and used mobile homes. Will take in trade anything of value. Financing arranged on spot.

HOMES, INC.

Rt. 73 & 22 South

Wilmington, Ohio

Realtors

DARBYSHIRE

AUCTIONEETS
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTOPS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

BRAND NEW, 3 bedroom ranch.

bath-1/2 full basement, carpeted

everything complete on your

lot. Under \$22,500. Attn:

Builders & Real Estate Brokers-

Distributorships available in

your area. CONTINENTAL

HOMES, H.E. Schultz Reality, call

FOR SALE Mobile home, 10x50,

FARM PRODUCTS

McIntosh, Franklin,

Gracenstein

APPLES-HONEY

now available

BON DAY

FRUIT FARM

20 miles East of Washington

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LANDMARK

Season Close Out

Landmark

Baler Twine

9,000' Reg. 25.99 \$20.00

Polyproplyene

Baler Twine

While Present Supply Last

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

ANIMAL HEALTH

SPECIALS

1 Ga. Landmark

Piperzine

Hog Wormer

\$3.95 Everyday low price

Zipcide Cattle

Dust Baas

LANDMARK

TOWN & COUNTRY

319 S. Fayette

335-6410

Jeffersonville Elevator

Route 41 North

426-6332

Greenfield Elevator

South Second St.

513-982-4353

FOR SALE. Roasting hens. Live or

STRAW FOR SALE - call 335- 7059.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY, 24 Young,

good laying hens. Call 437-7548

BABY CHICKS available beginning

August 4th. Yesterlaid Hat-

chery, Sardinia, Ohio. Phone

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller

Frankfort, Ohio, (Briggs Rd.)

BIG RUGGED Poland Boars, sires

by champion at national type

conference. Karl Harper, Mt

Olive Road. 335-4444 or 335-

dressed. 335-7420.

446-2615.

(614) 998-2635.

Reg. 14.10

237

237

1891

\$11.25

Reg. \$29.95

\$23.95

C.H. on U.S. Rt. 35.

Fully furnished. Fayette County.

collect 1-771-1088.

513-780-3181.

KEN MAR MOBILE 335-0590.

WANTED. Custom Combining Beans. 437-9385.

MERCHANDISE

It's A Fact!

Nights

ONE USED 36" Gas Range, trade-in. Call 335-5951. OLDS Clarinet. \$75. Rogers Snare Drum \$40. Excellent condition. Good for band lessons. 335-

> Over 100 Years

MONUMENT COMPANY

ONE SPEED QUEEN Dishwasher New - Bargain priced - front loader, 335-5951. dimensions 57 x101 inches 13/4

6:30 p.m. RIDING LAWN mower, 8 hp.

EARLY Loveseat and Swivel chair. Motorola Cabinet Stereo Humidifler, All in

Sweepers. Clearance on trade ins. Excellent for all types of carpet. \$49.95 cash or terms

ENTUCKY LUMP and stoker coal. Advise taking delivery on coal now - due to energy crisis. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison

Clearance (slightly scratched) with attachments. \$19.90 cash

BUNDY CORNET for sale \$95. Phone 335-8428.

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette.

We have qualified buyers for all types of REAL ESTATE in Fayette and adjoining counties.

We have 66 years of combined experience in SELLING,

335-2926 335-2465

are just a few of the fine features this immaculate home has to offer. It offers a spacious living room with fireplace, cozy kitchen with an abundance of base & wall cabinets, dining room, two nice bedrooms with closets & full bath, down; two new bedrooms and full bath up. Other features include open staircase, water softener, gas forced air furnace, carpeted and hardwood floors, two car garage and utility building, which could be used for an office. To see this fine home, call LEO M. GEORGE, 335-1550.

FARM PRODUCTS DUROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-

6135. JOHN DEERE Combine. No. 55

Straw Chopper. Pickup reel. 437-7173. FOR SALE - 1/2 Blood Chianina Bull.

15 months old. Call 335-4637 or

helfers. 40 steers - 4-H projects. Sale at Way-View Farms on Route 40 west of Hebron, 5 miles. Sept. 20, 1975 at 12:30

238 335-8114.

at

Furniture New Holland, Ohio Phone 495-5181 Open 'Til 9 Monday,

BURKE

SIX POCKET Pool table. Overall in. Slate surface partical board bed with green billard cloth top & rubber cushions. \$35.00 set 115) new balls, triangle & 2 cues.

electric start, 30 inch cut. 910 Millwood AMERICAN Rocking

dition. 335-0577. ONE USED Refrigerator trade-in. 335-5951.

motorcycle tires. 948-2548. 237 ACUUM SWEEPER - New Model

335-0891.

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply.

Due to the large volume of sales during the past several months our listings have been somewhat depleted & we NEED your REAL ESTATE to SELL.

If you anticipate selling or will SELL your REAL ESTATE please call us at Wash. C.H. 335-5311 with of

EXPERIENCE IS THE DIFFERENCE



REGISTERED ANGUS Cattle, cows and calves. Bred and open

STRAW FOR SALE - Wire tied, call

You Can Do Better

KIRK'S

Wednesday & Thursday

Family Memorials

153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

\$100.00 cash and you move it. See at 510 E. Paint Street after

Electro-Grand Cp. Phone 335-

Mills, Phone 869-2758 or 437-7298. 120 BASE Accordian. 2-350x18

price. Electro-Grand Co. Phone

230TF TWO GUERNSEY Cows. Call 998

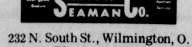
REAL ESTATE

course NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART.

BUYING & APPRAISING REAL ESTATE.

Harold Gorman

WARMTH & CHARM



138 E. Court St. Washington C.H.

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri

MERCHANDISE

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Capsules and Hydrex Water Pills at Davis Drug-Jeffersonville. 120 BASE ACCORDIAN, 2-350 x18 Motorcycle tires. Call 948-2548.

12x12 BEIGE Wool Carpet. Good condition. Call 335-7318. 238 FOR SALE - Pair of very good 7.35x14 WSW snow tires, (Sames es E78x14) \$25. Phone 335-3086.

SEWING MACHINE - With built in Zig Zag for fancy stitch buttonholes and monograming \$38.80 cash or terms available E.G. Co. 335-0891.

SEWING MACHINE Service, Clean, oil and adjust tension in homes, \$7.50. E.G. Co. Phone 335-0891.

LOSE WEIGHT safe, fast, easy with Diadax plan-Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Downtown Drug. 231 LECITHINI VINEGARI BOI Kelpi Now

all four in one capsule, ask, for VB6+. Downtown Drug. 231 ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record

Herald has thin aluminum

sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for \$1.00. KIRBY VACUUM cleaner for sale, like new. Make offer, Call 335-4392.

PETS

FEMALE Basset AKC registered. 3 years old. \$35. 335-5573. 236 DOBERMAN pupples AKC blacks. Champion sired. Shots and wormed. 335-3673.

FOR SALE - One registered Appaloosa, yearling filly. Two weanling colts. 335-1887 after 5

SIX WEEK OLD Pupples, to give to good home. Call 335-0398. 237

WANTED TO BUY

WIRE CORN CRIBS - 1,000 to 2,000 bushel capacity. Call 606-324-9942 after 6, or write Record-Herald in care of Box 75. 237

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

Public Sales

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1975 MRS. HAZEL ALLEN, home & household goods. 125 E. Main St., Leesburg, O. 12:30 p.m. Real Estate 1:30. Marvin Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, September 20, 1975 MR & MRS HOWARD MYERS & MR

& MRS. KENNETH HUFFER - Real estate, chattels, household goods, antique, cattle & sheep. 5 mi. N.W. London on Markley Rd. 11 a.m. (Real Estate 1:00) Roger Wilson, Auctioneer.

oer 20, 1975 MRS. ETHEL STRALEY - Farm

Machinery, Truck, antiques & household goods, 6 miles N.W. of Jamestown, Ohio on the Straley Road off U.S. 35. 10:30 a.m. (Lunch). The Smith-Seaman Co. Auctioneers

Saturday, September 20, 1975 MARY E. HOUSER ESTATE - RegI estate, household goods, farm equipment. Located 2 miles northwest of Clarksburg on the Clarksburg and New Holland Pike. 1:00 P.M. Stanley &

Son, Auctioneers

Wednesday, September 24, 1975 VITO'S VENICE INN, INC. Restaurant & Night Club, Trailer Park 21/2 acre lake, all equipment & misc. located 2671 St. Rt. 22 & 3C-W, Wilmington, Ohio. 11 a.m. Real Estate Sells 1 p.m. (Lunch) Smith-Seaman Co. Auctioneers.

He's Outlived All of Them

SOUTH WINDSOR, Conn. (AP) — Burying the dead is what keeps Dudley Clapp alive and healthy. Clapp is 88.

After more than 60 years he still turns the soil at Main Street Cemetery in this suburban community resting on the fertile soil of the lower Connecticut River Valley.

"Digging graves is not like digging a hole. You dig straight and accurate and feeling. I guess this is what's kept me alive all these years . . . working here," says Clapp, his hands gnarled and strong.

Clapp has personally dug the graves for 1,800 persons "many of whom were close friends.

"I have dug the graves of my aunts, uncles, father, mother and, 24 years ago this November, my wife.'

Clapp's family came from Dorchester, Mass., where his father and grandfather were blacksmiths.

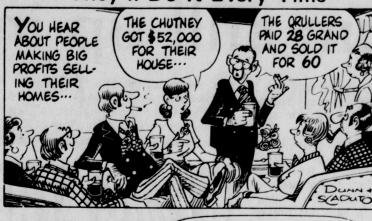
His father attended college but "not me," says Clapp, adding "my health was no good and my eyes were bad.

"I left school at 16 and wore glasses since I was a young boy. Four years ago doctors told me I no longer needed them and at 84 my vision was finally perfect."

Clapp drives his truck daily to the cemetery from the saltbox house he built in 1914 for himself, his new bride and eventually the nine children they reared. He tends the lawns, hedges and greenery. Often, because the narrow rows of the ancient burial ground won't allow a powered shovel through, Clapp digs graves by hand.

From 1957 through 1958 was the International Geophysical Year wherein 66 nations carried out extensive studies in several areas of science, including studying space, Antarctica, Arctica, ocean currents and solar emissions.

They'll Do It Every Time





Speaking of Your Health. Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Pros and Cons of Circumcision

in four months. I never knew that we had so many scientists in our family. They all have definite opinions about the long it was in contact with these value of circumcision. What is tissues. yours?

Mr. F.G., W.V.

Dear Mr. G.: You will find that much of the debate revolves around the fact that circumcision has some religious, cultural or ritualistic implication.

It is true that some religious and some social groups insist on circumcision when a male child is born.

But in modern society, circumcision is performed to religious beliefs or customs.

develop a condition known as about what it contains. "phimosis." This is a tightness of the foreskin over the penis difficult to keep clean.

The decision should be made tempting reach of children. by you, your wife and your physician.

The small child of a friend of gun was loaded." ours swallowed some lye. She's terribly sick. Do you think there will be permanent damage to her insides?

Mrs. G.S., Ore.

Dear Mrs. S.: The damage done by lye to the

My wife expects to give birth delicate lining of the mouth and

the esophagus can be great. This depends on the amount of lye that was swallowed and how

Lye produces a burn that often results in stricture, or narrowing, of the esophagus the tube that carries food from the mouth to the stomach.

It is difficult to anticipate the permanent changes that can occur.

Fortunately, these serious accidents are occurring less frequently than they did years ago. People have been practicing prevention.

Never fill a milk container or frequently without any relation soda pop bottle with any dangerous substance. Curious It is done, basically, for better children are attracted by the hygiene and cleanliness. Boys easily recognized bottle and who are not circumcised may. have no sense of judgment

The original containers of pesticides, household cleaning which may be painful and substances, garden sprays and the like must be kept out of the

"I didn't know that he could get into that closet" is another variation of "I didn't know the

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Contract B. Jay Becker

Sherlock Holmes

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH AA J ♥Q84 ♦ KJ2 ♣K Q 10 9 3 WEST EAST ♠10 9 8 6 4 3

♥J975 **♥**63 ♦ 10 9 7 6 5 ♣J875 SOUTH A K 10 2

The bidding:

East South West North 2 NT Pass Pass 7 NT

Opening lead - ten of spades.

"Holmes," said Watson, as he sat dejectedly in his easy chair inscribing the hand, "I experienced another crushing defeat at the club today. As you know, I have been losing steadily over the past fortnight, though in all candor I must confess I have held my fair share of the cards.

"Alas, an evil fate pursues me and, to add to my woes, each time I am on the verge of a substantial triumph an unexpected quirk of circumstance conspires to deprive me of it. Quite understandably, I have by

now acquired a defeatist attitude at the table.'

me of your latest experience."

The great detective's deep-set eyes twinkled as he said: "Tell

"I was South," the doctor replied sadly, "and quickly reached seven notrump. I won the spade lead and cashed three hearts, learning that West held four to the knave. When I played the king and a low club to the ace, West showed out and I went down one. I was extraordinarily unlucky to encounter such a filthy lie of the cards. The odds must have been 20 to 1 in my favor.'

"Alas, Watson, my friend," said Holmes, reaching for his pipe, "you think but you do not reason. You failed to explore the dangers of the hand. You should have cashed the A-K-Q of spades and K-Q-A of hearts.

"You would have learned that West had six spades and four hearts. When you led the ace and a low diamond to the knave, West following suit, you would have established beyond question that West had at most one club. You would next cash the king of clubs, lead the nine and finesse against East's knave with complete certainty of the outcome.'

"A remarkable analysis indeed," said Watson, admiringly.

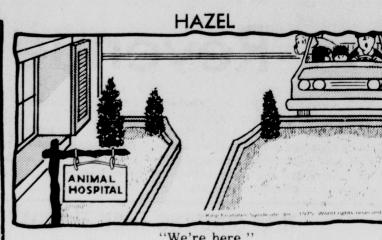
"Oh, no," replied Holmes. "Just elementary."

THE BETTER HALI By Barnes

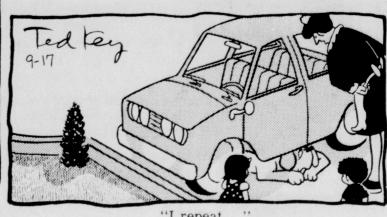
'One guess who's salami and limburger cheese sandwich was voted by his office co-workers as 'the sandwich they'd like least to be stranded in an elevator with'!"



"From the looks of THIS grade I'd say Mr. Doogle is just as unhappy about being back in school as WE



'We're here.'



"I repeat

YOU GOT ANY REPORTS SCREWBALL ON SUICIDE ATTEMPTS, EITHER STUFF ... LIKE.



WELL IT'S A QUIET NIGHT WHERE? IN TOWN SOME KOOK STOPPING TRAFFIC 15 ALL

Henry

HENRY!

WHAT DOES A GIRAFFE



By Dick Wingart

By John Liney

By Ken Bald

Hubert SUPER MAK DARN! I TOLD YOU TO HURRY UP, MOTHER-IN-LAW! WE'RE GETTING A PARKING 11 Wmgri

HOLD IT! I'LL HANDLE THIS! MINUTE PARKING

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson







Blondie

DO YOU THINK THIS DRESS WOULD LOOK BETTER WITH A PEPLUM



OR MAYBE SOME RICKRACK OR A GUSSET



By Bud Blake

Snuffy Smith OH, YUMMY YUM!! OPEN YORE MOUTH, TATER, AN' SEE HOW GOOD IT IS



IN YOUR HISTORY

CLASS TODAY,

HUGO?

I'M SURE FALSE YOU PASSED

Tiger WHAT HAPPENED

THE TEACHER GAVE US ATRUE OR FALSE TEST

Revenue sharing program still up in air

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress appears unlikely to act this year on proposals to extend the revenue sharing program, which expires at the end of next year. State and local officials have urged the early action so that they can plan their budgets.

governors, citing budget-preparation problems, are pressing for a legislative decision this year on revenue sharing. Moon Landrieu, Democratic mayor of New Orleans and president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, describes the

Mayors, county officials and program as "the best thing since ice cream."

A House Government Operations subcommittee, headed by L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., plans to begin hearings next week on President Ford's April 25 call for renewing the multibillion-dollar program.

Congressional sources say they are not looking for a push to get a bill out this year since the law does not expire until next year. There is substantial opposition in Congress to continuing the program in its present form, the sources say.

Some of the complaints about the present program have come from civil rights groups, who contend minority problems have been shortchanged, the sources said.

A spokesman for the mayors conference said, "We still think that we have a shot at it this year. We admit it is a long shot." In mid-summer, the mayors conference said its surveys showed that they were 50 votes short of the number needed to pass a renewal bill in the House.

The initial \$30 billion 1972 law is due the program "a resounding success."

recommended continuing it until Oct. 1, first session of the 94th Congress." 1982 so that the federal government can distribute \$39.85 billion more to state and local governments.

The money can be spent virtually any way state and local governments choose to. Some mayors argued this summer that needier cities should get a bigger proportion, but the mayors conference voted to back the present distribution formula for fear of breaking up the coalition with governors, county officials and the administration and thus endangering chances for renewing the program at

Some key disputes involve the revenue sharing formula, which distributes money to thousands of organized governmetal units large and small. Congress is expected to focus extensively on this. While there are several suggestions for change, sources say no congressional consensus has emerged and this is certain to be a major subject at hearings and in committee deliberations.

In sending his proposal to Capitol Hill, Ford said, "Effective planning at to expire Dec. 31, 1976. Ford, terming the state capitols, city halls and county courthouses will require action in this

However, congressional sources contend considerable legislative time has been consumed during this year in

the energy policy disputes between Ford and Congress. They say this makes passage of the revenue sharing bill this year unlikely.





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Computers may help medics diagnose heart ailments

Ohio (AP) Researchers at Battelle Memorial Institute are hoping computers can provide physicians with a more accurate reading of heart ailments.

Dr. William T. Hanna said the study could enable doctors to get better information without additional clinical

"The computer model is designed as a bridge between the knowledge of how isolated heart muscle fibers perform and how the whole, intact heart performs in normal and diseased persons," he said.

The 12-month study, to cost \$30,800, is being conducted for the National Heart and Lung Institute of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It will build on previous research Battelle has done in the field

Hanna said it could be that the force and power developed in a muscle fiber contraction is a more reliable index of a patient's heart condition than other more commonly used methods of measuring the entire heart's performance.

Computers will analyze data from routine diagnostic tests conducted by a physician to provide detailed information on the force, velocity and power developed by muscle fibers at

several locations in the patient's heart, Hanna said

Development of an accurate computer model, Hanna said, would be a step toward allowing cardiologists to simulate and explore several possible courses of treatment for heart disease and the affects each treatment would

The computer simulation, he said, could be used to estimate the strain that would be imposed on the heart after a proposed operation and the potential benefit of the surgery on a patient's circulation.

He said such operations might include the replacement of a malfunctioning valve or the removal of damaged tissue from the heart wall.

Kindness to battle pay raise

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)-U.S. Rep. Thomas N. Kindness, R-Ohio, said he will cosponsor two bills to do away with the recently approved congressional pay raise and restrict such future measures.

Kindness, who fought against the August raise, said he will seek measures similar to the Ohio Constitution to prevent Congress from voting itself pay raises in the future. Ohio law prevents state legislators from receiving a pay raise approved during their current terms.

"I've always believed this provision of the Ohio Constitution was desirable," said Kindness. "I believe the federal government should adopt a similar provision."

The bill, submitted by U.S. Rep. Charles A. Mosher, R-Ohio, would prevent congressmen from receiving a pay raise they had voted on themselves until they win reelection.

The second measure, submitted by U.S. Rep. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, would repeal the recently approved raises. However, Kindness said, the bill would not effect pay raises for governmen' employes including federal judges, civil service and military.

'The American people are justifiably disenchanted with a Congress that would pass a salary increase for themselves in a four-hour period, but which has not, in over eight months, been able to come up with an acceptable energy program," Kindness

Indiana finds revenue source

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The state is going after a chunk of revenue overlooked for 47 years.

It's the intangibles tax on deposits in federally chartered credit unions. State Revenue Commissioner Donald Clark says banks, savings and loan companies and state chartered credit unions pay the tax, but depositors of the federal credit union have taken advantage of a "self-created loophole" to escape the tax.

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